

Legacy ○ 1999



Allison,
Well, it was
great being with what
you - Love + French with
great summer. Hope you have a
see ya next year. OK. Been
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LEWIS,
Steve Morahan

If you get a cat over the summer, remember the eulogy conversation and feel free to experiment. Have a great summer! Hope to see you again next year!!

Philip Norfolk

Allison,

It's been a cool year,
way 2 fast. I hope you'll
b here next year.
Kik

Kit

Lu-Ya
 Dr Jones
 aka
 The Galt

When you
think w/d, think
of me! Enjoy
your summer!

Long Darcher

Hi,
you're really nice
Susan I
Shaniqua
In your
Miley Cyrus
Shaniqua
at

Eskimo,
your cool and stuff and
have a great next 3 year in
school, enjoy it after you get out
this it! As for me I will go to
college and party my brains out,
so wish me luck maybe I'll get
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your friend,

may he
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Hey what's up?
I know I know
I know I know
I know I know

Just saying
we just want
to see you
OK - 10 years

OK + years



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Caught by Surprise! Seniors Eric Vineyard and Tiffany Getkin play leading roles in Sweeney Todd. Sweeney Todd, sponsored by Woodside's Center for the Arts and Communication, was the first drama production of the school year. **Surprise, Surprise!** Senior Tabitha Lyons displays her shock as she and Dwayne Nurse are announced Homecoming Queen and King. This announcement took place during halftime of Woodside's first Homecoming football game. **Surprise Location.** Cindy Vasquez finds her way around the school blindfolded. Vasquez and her classmates learned about what it would feel like to not have the sense of sight during an activity for Psychology class.

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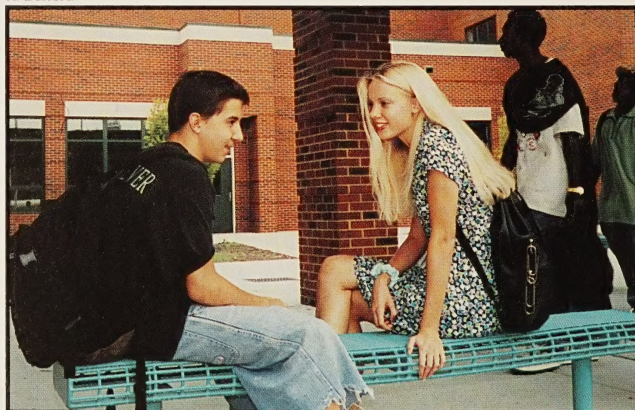


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Don't Move!

In the last few minutes before the Homecoming game kickoff, freshman Katy Petrella carefully paints the school letters on senior Christine Berg's cheek. Woodside's first Homecoming featured a week full of events for students, teachers, and alumni.

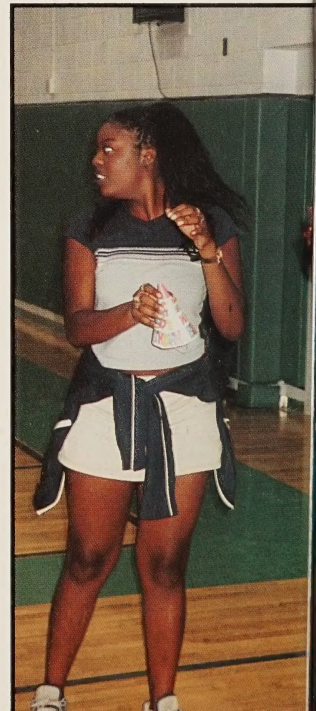
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Long Time No See.

Senior Laura Krauss and James Brownell take the time to catch up on recent events. When the weather was warm, students often sat outside on the benches in front of the school.

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What am I doing?

Senior Tremecia Lucas and sophomore Deon Boney play an ice breaker game at the SCA lock-in. This event, which took place in September, allowed students from all school clubs to take part in planning the first Homecoming activities.



Full of SURPRISES

No one ever would have expected that after three short years of existence, Woodside would have more students than any of the other Newport News Public Schools. Nor would they have guessed that Woodside would have established athletic, academic, and extra-curricular programs that achieved statewide recognition in competition. Surprise, surprise!

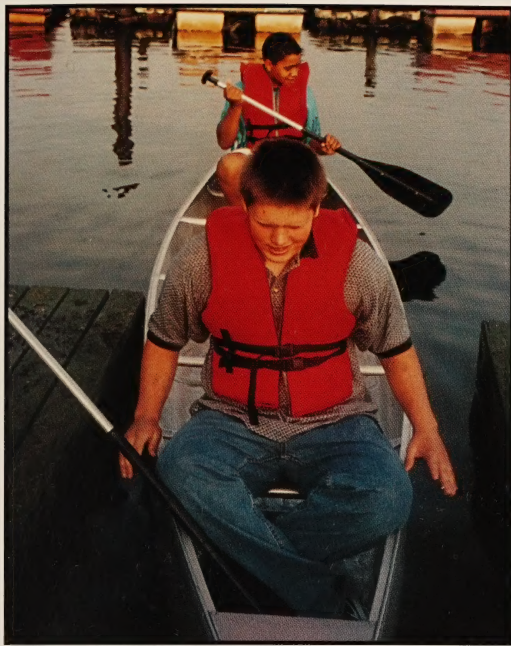
Woodside students proved that the school, although still young in years, was able to hold its own in every area. Throughout the 1998-99 school year, Wolverines took opponents, critics, and sometimes even themselves by surprise as they broke new ground and made startling achievements.



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Keeping a Tune.

Band members Felix Simmons and Billy Hertz perform a short ensemble during the Homecoming pep rally. The pep band was a new feature at Woodside this year, and the group worked to raise students' enthusiasm at pep rallies.



N. Atchley

Row, Row, Row Your Boat.

Donald Elliot pushes off from the dock while canoeing for the outdoor education class. This class, offered only at Woodside, allowed students to learn outdoor survival techniques.

Full of Life

Woodside featured a diverse student body, which was evident by the many different activities students engaged in during their spare time.

Traditional high school activities such as football

games and formal dances were unique at Woodside because it was the students who took part in forming the traditions associated with these special functions.

Students made sure that the activities they planned and that their lives outside of school were fun and worthwhile. For example, in October, students gathered at an SCA lock-in to plan the school's first ever Homecoming events. This night, filled with games and activities, allowed students to plan events such as a tailgate party and spirit competitions that would get the whole school involved in the week full of celebration and festivities.

Whether it was working an after school job, spending time with friends, or preparing for a formal dance such as Ring Dance, students approached life outside of school with enthusiasm and embraced their time in high school with everything they had to offer.



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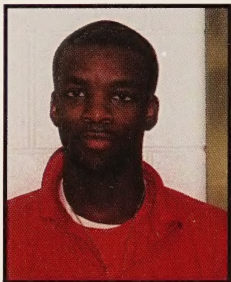
Practice Makes Perfect.

Sophomore Kristine Posey and Jolene Giandomenico take a break from lunch to play a quick song on the guitar. As the Center for Arts and Communications, Woodside students were often seen performing in both formal and informal atmospheres.

This guy is so funny!

Sophomore class secretary Stephanie Harris laughs as she chats with Groovis, the WHS mascot. Stephanie planned and organized the pep rally.

Who is your dream Homecoming date and where would the two of you go?

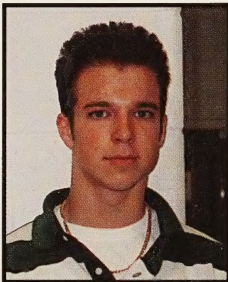


"It would be 'Scary Spice' from the Spice Girls and we would go to dinner at the Omni. After the dance, she would want to kiss me goodnight."

J.T. Douglas
Senior

"It would have to be Nicole Cox, and we would go out to dinner at an expensive restaurant, then go to the dance. After the dance we would go back to my place to talk."

David McCulloch
Junior



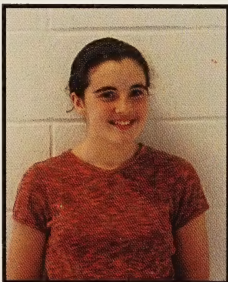
"I would take DMX. We would leave the dance early so we could fly to Brooklyn to chill and spend his money."

Nikole Green
Sophomore



"Brad Pitt and I would go out to eat at a fancy restaurant, go to the dance, and then go see a romantic movie."

Destiny Elkhill
Freshman



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Down! Set!

Getting ready for an offensive play, quarterback Billy Conides checks to see if the rest of the front line is ready. Unfortunately, the team lost, 20-7.

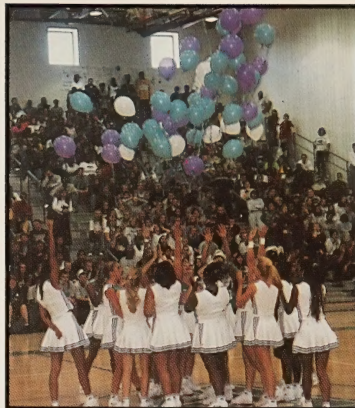
Go Sophomores!

Megan Voss stands up and cheers for her class at the pep rally. During the rally, the juniors won the school's spirit stick for the first time.



Let them fly!

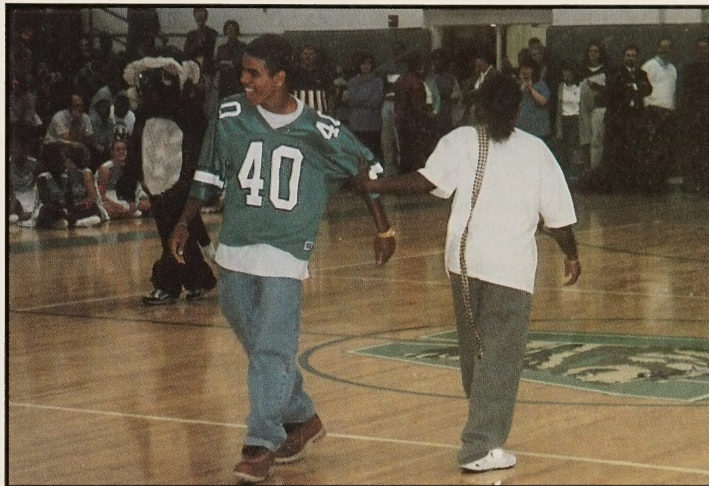
Varsity cheerleaders let dozens of balloons free at the Homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders also performed a special routine at the pep rally.



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Walk this way!!!!

Laketa Lewis grabs Justin Hart and takes him to claim his prize. A student from each class competed in a spirit contest during the pep rally.



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Many Returns

First Homecoming gives students, alumni reasons to celebrate

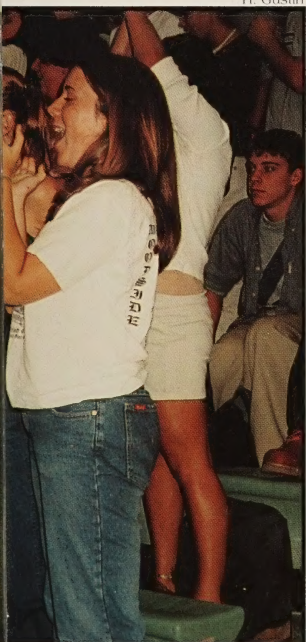
The week of October 19 through 24 marked Woodside's first Homecoming. This historical event created tons of excitement in the halls of the school. Spirit week began the festivities.

On Monday of spirit week, students sported their trendiest hats. Tuesday, students threw caution, as well as the normal attire, to the wind on 50's 60's 70's and 80's day. "I really liked the 70's day because I got to wear an afro-puff and not too many people laughed at me," commented senior Chris Stoney. Wednesday was twin day, and students showed the school who their friends were by dressing alike. Thursday was one color day. Finally, Friday was Spirit Day. Fellow classmates wore everything from crazy hair styles to purple striped socks.

Also in honor of spirit week, each class was given a hall to decorate. Streamers, banners, paw prints, and hanging Patriots were just a few of the decorations. The winners were to receive a \$100 award for class funds. All the halls were decorated, but the freshman class came out victorious.

Friday's pep rally proved to be eventful. There were performances by both of the cheerleading squads and battles between the classes. The juniors won the spirit stick title. Justin Hart won the obstacle course challenge and achieved another triumph for the juniors.

The next events took place on Friday night. Before the game, the SCA sponsored a tailgate party at Todd Stadium. (continued on page 8)



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First royalty.

Seniors Tabitha Lyons and Dwayne Nurse are crowned Woodside's first Homecoming Queen and King. Students voted for the court members during spirit week.

Wanna buy one?

Senior Takesha Briggs sells bumper stickers at the tailgate party. Bumper stickers were sold for two dollars and the profits went toward the school activity fund.



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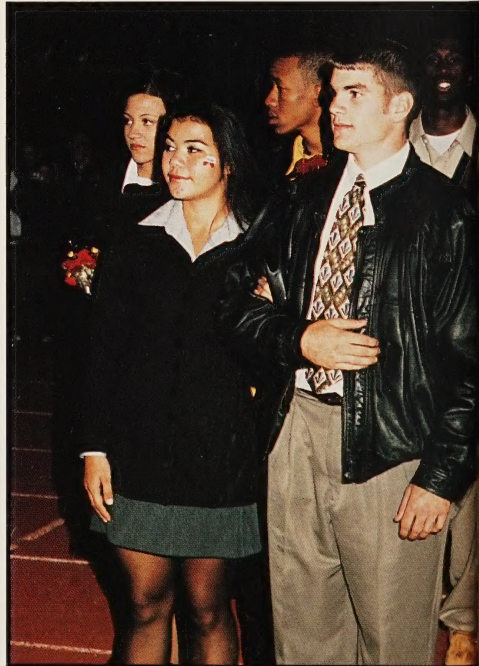
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(Con't from p. 7) After fans got a chance to tailgate in the parking lot, they went to watch the game against archrival Denbigh. At the half the score was tied 7 to 7. Though the football team made for fierce competition, the Wolverines ultimately fell to Denbigh, 20-7.

The score of the game didn't hinder Woodside's Homecoming spirit though. During halftime of the game, Woodside's very first Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. The Homecoming court was called onto the field during a formal ceremony. The 1998 Homecoming King and Queen were Dwayne Nurse and Tabitha Lyons. Ashanti Charles stated, "I was happy for both of them because they've been my friends for a long time."

The final event of the week was of course the Homecoming Dance. This celebration gave new meaning to the saying "save the best for last." Many familiar faces were seen at the dance as alumni joined students on the dance floor. The cafeteria was decorated with silver and black stars and sparkles. The theme was appropriately, "Once Upon a Time." The dance lasted from 8 to 11 P.M. The local radio station, 96X, provided the music and, for many, a reason to get up and dance.

Woodside's first Homecoming week came to an end as students left the dance, but the historic week marked yet another success in WHS history.





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Work It !

Kelvin Jackson and Hannah Gho dance to a fast song. The dance was deejayed by local radio station 96X.

Welcome Home!

Woodside graduate Rick McKernan takes a break from college life to attend the first Homecoming dance with his girlfriend, senior Kelley Belleau. All 1998 graduates received invitations to attend the dance.



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Anticipation

Seniors Justin Miller and Jodye Wynn wait for the King and Queen to be announced. They, along with the others on the court, were honored at halftime of the Homecoming game.

Boogie Down

A group of friends crowd around to dance to the latest hit. A wide variety of music was played during the three hours of the dance.

What's your most memorable Homecoming experience?



"When my best friend and I waited at the Samarai for two hours and ended up coming to the dance ten minutes before it ended."
Lucy Phimmasing
Senior



"Dancing to the last slow song with my girl, Sarah."
Ricky Douglass
Junior



"Going to our first Homecoming with my best friend."
Sebrenna Strickland
Sophomore

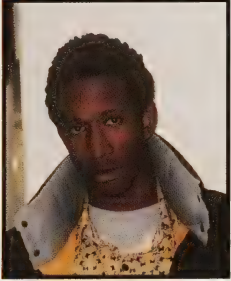


"When it was time to go, the clocks weren't set back an hour yet so no one wanted to leave."
Shana Russell
Freshman

Your Deal...

During the N.H.S. Christmas party, a group of seniors play cards. Being a member of a club often helped students build new friendships.

What's one memorable thing you and your best friend have done together?



"Riding in a limo with my boys to and from the Homecoming dance."
David Carter
Senior

"When me and my boy Ricky went to New York during the summer."
Jerry Mueller
Junior



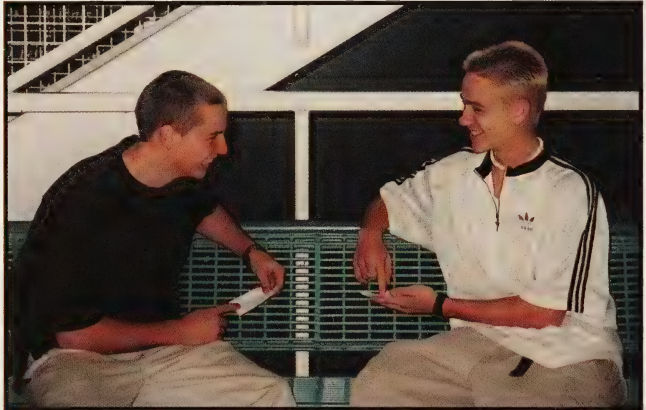
"Martin and I saved a dog from a burning house."
Manzell Hudgins
Sophomore

"Olivia and I went to Ocean City, Maryland and met up with some really hot guys."
Katy Petrella
Freshman



M. Stark

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Take a seat...

Dan Archibald and Jared Anthony take a moment to sit and talk. The benches in front of each hall were popular places for students to meet between classes.

Hey, what's up?

Sophomore Tara Koch chats with freshman Megan McKinley about the past weekend. Lunch was a time for students to socialize outside of class.





B. Murphy

What's that?

Judy Jensen shares some of her candy with her friend Andrea Patterson. Jensen and Patterson were both members of the field hockey team and the yearbook staff.



B. Murphy

That's just too funny!

A group of senior friends share a laugh in the halls before class. Social time was an essential part of the day for students because it enabled them to take a break from classes.



N. Aichley

Friendly Faces

Students rely on each other during good and bad times

More than 1,900 students filled the halls of Woodside. Out of the overloaded population many new friendships were made. The new block scheduling allowed more time between classes, and many students took advantage of the ten minute breaks to socialize with friends. Many students were not able to walk through the halls without seeing one or more of their class buddies.

This year, many students had to cope with the loss of friends who had graduated with Woodside's first senior class. Senior Kelly Fitzgerald stated, "It's really hard to walk down the halls and not see my friends that graduated in the old hang out spot, but as the year goes on I've gotten used to it." Although the change was hard, most students found new friends in the vast population of the school.

In most cases, freshmen didn't know as many people and at first, the majority stayed with their friends from middle school. Eventually they began to meet new people from all different grade levels and began to branch out. Freshmen Becky Parker says, "I was really nervous about making new friends in a new school but I got to know a lot of older students and we have become good friends."

Throughout the year, whether it was in the halls or at home, friends were always there for each other. The new changes at Woodside were bound to spark up many eternal friendships.



All tied up...

Senior Tremecia Lucas fills out a form in the main office as she shows off her spirited hair style. Students displayed school colors in their hair, clothing, and nails.



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Groovy life!

Monica Greene, Jamarra Boyce, Bryan Easley, Essence Neal and Lachelle Collins show their spirit on "back in the day" day. Students collaborated with their friends to participate in Spirit Week.



K. Burford

Display of Pride

Expressions of school spirit in the halls and at games

How was school spirit expressed? With the variety of students that answer fluctuated greatly. Whether it was active sports members, teachers or students proudly wearing the school colors, purple and teal, spirit was expressed some way or another. Junior Erica Adams stated, "School spirit is cool because it gives every student the opportunity to show support for their school and activities."

School spirit wasn't just expressed on special occasions, but during everyday events. Teachers wore Woodside shirts, jackets, and sweaters. Students decorated the school as well as their outfits to show off their school pride. For pep rallies, students decorated their hair with purple and teal ribbons or barettes. Students and faculty used bumper stickers, window stickers, and license plate covers to promote Wolverine pride.

Homecoming week was definitely the week of the Wolverine. Students showed their enthusiasm by participating in spirit week, not to mention all the face painting, the styles of the day, and the overwhelming energy displayed at the pep rally. "Arzel Brooks showed the most spirit on school colors day by putting all of the Woodside colors all together in one outfit. I especially liked the socks," said senior Tiffanie Curry.

Throughout the year, school spirit was far from unnoticed. School spirit kept the Wolverine pride alive and made Woodside unique.



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And the winner is...

The freshman class presents an injured Patriot mascot for the "A" hall spirit decorations. The freshmen won the competition.

Check It Out.

Lucy Phimmasing and Maria Kim participate in one color day. Each day had a theme.

Go Wolverines!

Jennie Lambert cheers for the football team. Cheerleaders also often painted their faces.

Charge!

Jason Prince leads the Marching Wolverines as the band cheers for the football team. The band performed a special routine for Homecoming.

If you could create a special event to showcase school spirit, what would it be and why?

"I would have a junior/senior war to see which class is more dominant."

Lowella Platon
Senior



"I would hold a powder puff football game where the football players and cheerleaders played flag football."

Amanda Hutchison
Junior



"I would have a food drive for the homeless people of our city."

Matthew Kerner
Sophomore



"I would have a basketball game where the cheerleaders played and the team cheered."

Megan McKinley
Freshman

How's my hair?

Senior Suzanne Cork finds time to fix her hair before the bell. Hair styles ranged from long, straight hair to short bobbed cuts this year.



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Put your right foot in.

Various students show off some of the different types of trendy shoes. Many students felt that shoes and other accessories were an important part of fashion.



K. Burtford

In Style

Fashion serves as a means of self-expression

It affected how students looked, how people viewed others, and how students perceived themselves. No matter how you look at it, fashion was an incredibly important part of the world. Style was very close to many students' hearts at Woodside. Most students used fashion as a means of expression, or a creative outlet. "Fashion is important to me because it gives me a sense of style," said junior Erica Gainey.

Students were often spotted starting new trends or following others. The colors or style of an outfit often described the person's mood or emotion. Senior Aaron Tucker offered, "It really doesn't matter what people think of what I wear, but if they comment, it only means they're looking." As the year continued, the halls of Woodside were filled with many different styles from famous runways. At times, the school began to look like a fashion show. All three houses were covered with an array of colors and styles of skirts, pants, and dresses.

Some teachers were often found just as interested in fashion as the students. Many of them felt that they had to be dressed to impress while standing before students. Biology teacher Tiffany Halsey said, "Because I'm very petite, and because I look so young, I know I shop at the same places as most of my students. Sometimes it's hard to find clothes that look professional in my size. To me, I often feel like a little girl playing dress-up."

From tight fitting jeans and cardigans to wide leg jeans and logo t-shirts, it was easy to see that fashion played an important role in students' lives.

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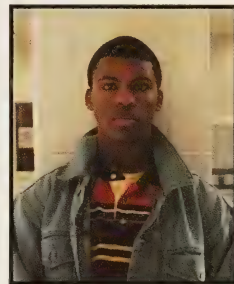
Isn't that rad?

Junior Jared Young admires a unique part of Brandee Craven's grinch purse. Many students carried personalized bags or purses to hold their belongings.

What's one fashion trend from the past that you would like to see appear during present day?

"I would like to see hot pants and half tops come back into style."

Kahwann Wilson
Senior



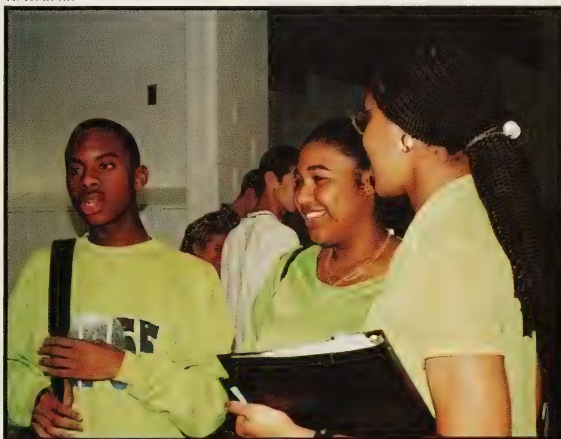
"Sequins, big flower prints, and mini skirts."
Dreen Matthews
Junior



"The Marcia Brady skirts and the high go-go boots."
Lajoyce Thomas
Sophomore



"Polyester because it's loud."
Emily Williams
Freshman



A different perspective

Senior Lucia Jaderlund displays her unique style through multiple piercings and a dog collar necklace. Piercings remained popular this year.

Triple take

These three students make a bold statement by wearing bright green shirts. Neon colors were popular in stores.

Cash or charge?

Jerilyn Sutton rings up a sale at work. Many students chose to work on the weekends in order to have some extra spending money.



J. Rodriguez

Dig in!

While catching up on the latest gossip, seniors Tiffany Houchins and Justin Miller enjoy dinner at Rock-Ola. Rock-Ola was a popular hang out after school functions.



M. Stark

Time Off

Students use weekends to work, relax, and have fun

From 2:05 P.M. Friday to 7:20 A.M. Monday, students enjoyed the time they had waited for all week: the weekend. Whether it meant hanging out with a group of friends from school, working, or going out of town, the weekends seemed worth the wait for most students. "Working is a part of my weekend, but I still like chillin' with my friends or spending time with my boyfriend," commented Shannon Beck.

When school ended Friday, students were either found staying after or going home to relieve the pressures from school. There were a variety of activities students could do that helped relieve their stress. Two of them included going to the mall or going to check out a new Friday flick at a local movie theater. Other students could be found at parties, hanging out with all their buddies.

For some Woodside students, the weekend was an escape, yet to others, it was an extension of school. Some students used their weekends to catch-up on homework or to finish projects. Using their time wisely made it possible to have enough time to fulfill their school responsibilities as well as their chance to have fun before returning to school. "Seeing my old friends that go to different schools is mandatory on the weekend. I never have any other time with work. My weekends are 'friend' time only and I always look forward to them," Shanee Mitchell explained.

No matter how students were found spending their weekend, whether it was doing chores, working, having fun, or completing school work and projects, those two days off were always worth the wait.



J. Rodriguez





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Decisions, decisions

At the mall, sophomore Kevin Atkinson contemplates which pair of shoes to buy. Students often spent their free time shopping, and Patrick Henry Mall was one of the most popular places to shop.

What's on?

At home, Joey Stark, Kelly Fitzgerald and Elliot Holmes flip through the channels to find a good show. Students used the weekends for entertainment such as movies or television.

Hello?

Edwin Anderson spends some time on the phone making weekend plans. Students often gathered together to go to games and school activities on the weekends.

What's your favorite part of the weekend?



"My favorite part of the weekend is working hard to save for college and sleeping in."
Allen Stephens
Senior



"My favorite part is being able to stay out late and party with friends."
Cortney Brown
Junior



"My favorite part of the weekend is being able to sleep in and stay inside."
Nick Bush
Sophomore



"Being able to talk on the phone with my friend in Korea and partying would have to be my favorite part."
Jessica Skinner
Freshman

Paper or Plastic?

Ryan Affeman bags groceries at Farm Fresh. Working after school gave students a chance to earn a little spending money.



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Keep that pose..

Senior Echo Gaines works with a customer at Sears Portrait Studio. At times, fitting in an after school job was difficult for students because of other commitments.



K. Fitzgerald

Work Force

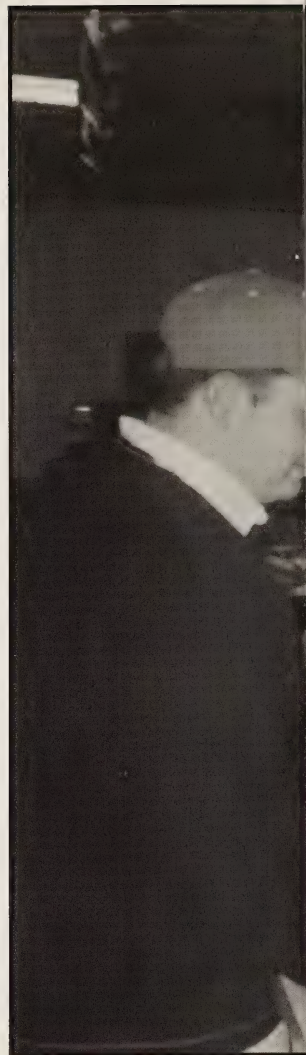
Jobs provide students with work experience and extra spending money

Many students took on part time jobs during the school year. Jobs were maintained for various reasons, ranging from paying bills to earning extra money. "Earning extra money really helps my mother out," said senior Christopher Dunn, an employee at Food Lion.

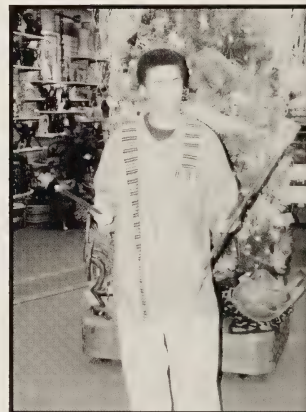
Some students enjoyed the work experience. Senior Jason Hollar said, "Meeting new people and getting the discounts made working at American Eagle fun." However, others thought that work seemed tiresome. Junior Jessica Foreman commented, "Working late hours at Farm Fresh wears me out, so when I get home I'm too tired to do anything."

Working was a daily routine for many students during their high school careers. It gave students the responsibility that prepared them for the real world. "Having a job and going to school proved to me that I am responsible and prepared," commented senior Lindsey Welch.

Overall, although working was another demand on students' already busy schedules, it did have its benefits. Having extra cash for events such as Homecoming and Prom made the long hours at Busch Gardens or other places worthwhile to students in the long run. "Because of the money I've saved from working at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, hopefully I'll never be too poor in college," stated senior Ruth Perry. Part time jobs were hopefully only a beginning to a long, successful career path down the road.



Welbeck



Concentration is key...

Samanie Welbeck demonstrates intensity while juggling sticks. Certain jobs required students to have specialized skills or talents.



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Order up!

Sandra Laster serves dinner to customers at Hot Dog King. Working after school hours near home gave students some time flexibility as well as extra spending money.

Anything else?

Junior Andrea Patterson offers her customer a take home box. "I think interaction with the customers has really helped me prepare for future jobs," commented Patterson.

Please sign here...

Jason Hollar helps Emily Clary make a purchase at American Eagle in Patrick Henry Mall. Students often chose the mall as a good job opportunity.

What's the funniest thing that happened to you on the job?



"While working at Hampton Roads Eye Associates, I passed out from giving blood at the school blood drive."
Monica Banks
Senior

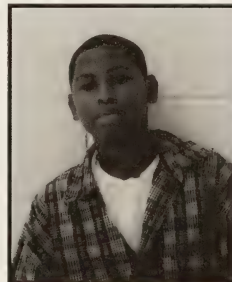
"While working at the nursery at Riverside, the children escaped and we had to run around the Wellness center to find them."
Amber MacArthur
Junior



"I was taking a pizza out of the oven at Water Country USA with a plastic glove on and the glove melted to my hand."
Joey Stark
Sophomore

"I was cutting grass and my pants were too big, so when somebody drove by and I turned to wave my pants fell down."

Tony Hunter
Freshman



Happy Holidays!

Senior Taylor Bruce exchanges a gift with his girlfriend Lauren Smith. Due to vacations and family trips, many students exchanged gifts during school.

What is the best gift you have ever received?

"I think it would have to be my car from my grandparents, because without it I wouldn't have a way to get around."

Nicole Ulmer
Senior

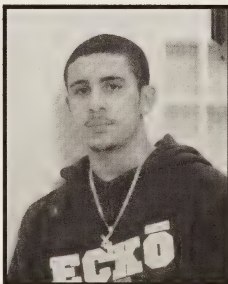


"My favorite gift was a five string guitar that I played with a lot until the neck broke off."

Patrick Lorentz
Junior

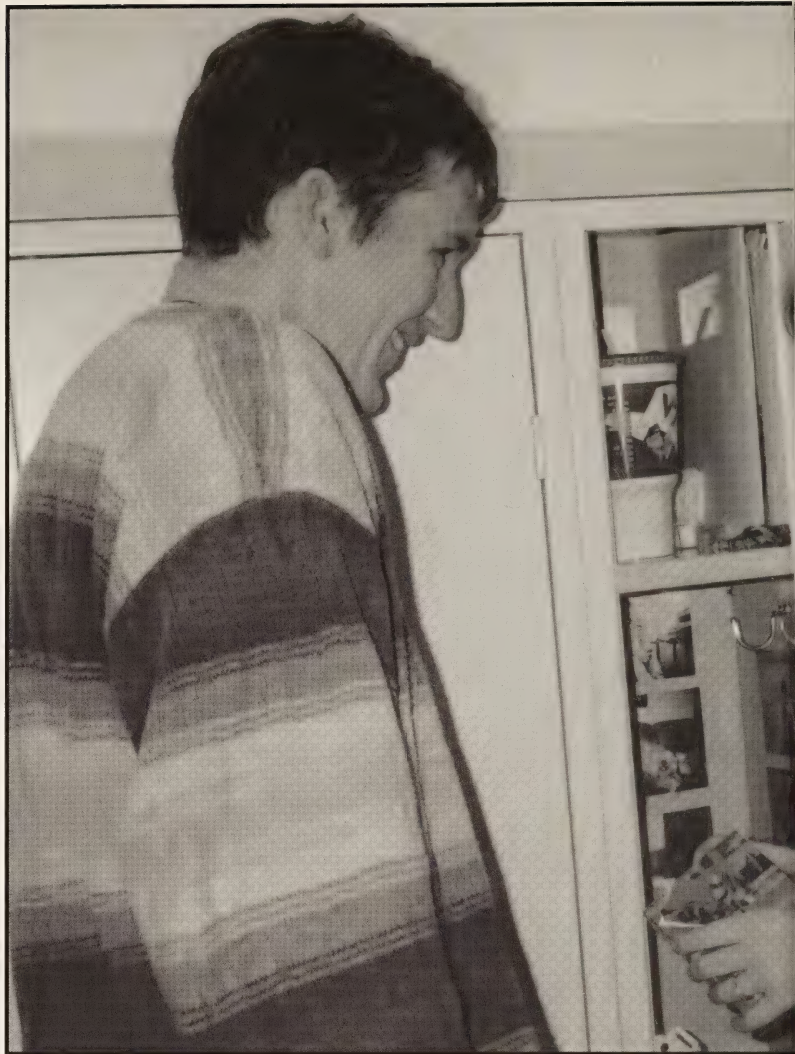
"I think it would have to be this stone trophy that my aunt gave me for Christmas."

Michael Braxton
Sophomore



"Since I love field hockey, it would have to be my bomb field hockey stick."

Martine Russell
Freshman



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How's this?

John Laird purchases a box of Valentine's chocolates from the school bookstore. The bookstore featured holiday themes throughout the year.

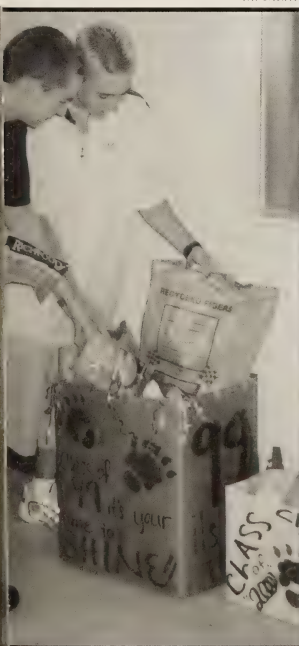
Holiday Helpers...

Jared Anthony and Dan Archibald give a little help for the Thanksgiving Holiday. School clubs collected food for the less fortunate during the weeks before Thanksgiving.





M. Stark



Make a wish!

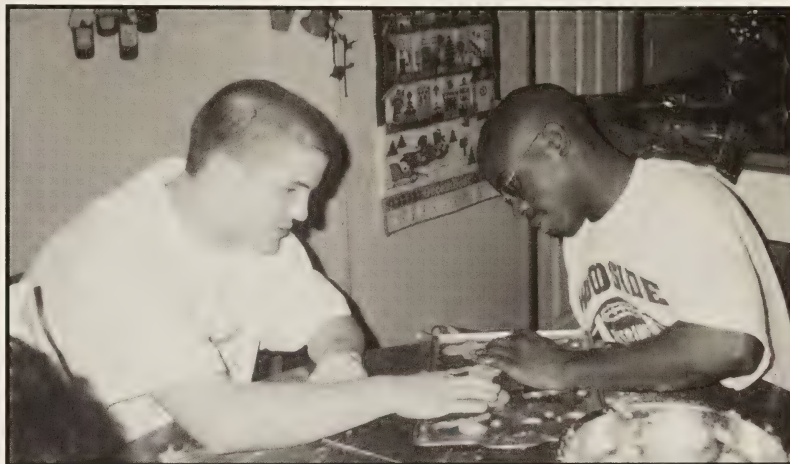
Freshman Greg Falvo blows out the candles on his cake to celebrate his 15th birthday. Friends often gathered together to celebrate special moments and occasions.



M. Falvo

Mmm...Good

Neighbors Joey Stark and Elliott Holmes spend quality time making Christmas cut-out cookies together. Baking cookies for the holidays was a tradition for some students.



M. Stark

Festive Times

Vacations and special occasions raise spirits

Throughout the school year, different holidays came and went. From Halloween to summer vacation, students and teachers couldn't wait to get a break from school. Junior Xavier Atkins said, "I like being able to sleep in during holiday breaks."

It all began with Halloween. Some students dressed up to celebrate while others attended parties with close friends. The first long break from school was the winter break, which gave everyone a little time away from school. Government and Advanced Foreign Policy teacher Mr. Adam Brooks commented, "I think the break was too short, but I liked having free time to work out and get work done."

A little later in the year came the holiday of love, Valentine's Day. Throughout the halls couples were seen exchanging tokens of their love with presents, cards, and flowers. "My boyfriend attempted to make my favorite dish, chicken devon. It was really special coming from him," stated senior Sarah Hastings.

As spring grew near so did spring break. Students could be seen running to the beach to enjoy the weather. Some students found themselves working at jobs more than usual, while teachers took advantage of much needed relaxation.

The last major break marked the end of the school year. It was considered a holiday among students because it meant time away from the halls of Woodside. It was the time to say bye to friends who were graduating or friends who were going away for the summer. It was a time for new beginnings and perhaps the most celebrated break of the year.

Congratulations!

Dr. Ashby Kilgore and Mr. Jim Wolk present a ring to Daniel Jones as his date, Karen Lundy, escorts him. Ring distribution occurred an hour and a half into the dance.



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Taking a Break.

Karma Begonia and her date leave the dance floor to sit down and relax for a minute. Students selected songs to dance to, and a wide variety of musical styles were represented.



H. Gustin



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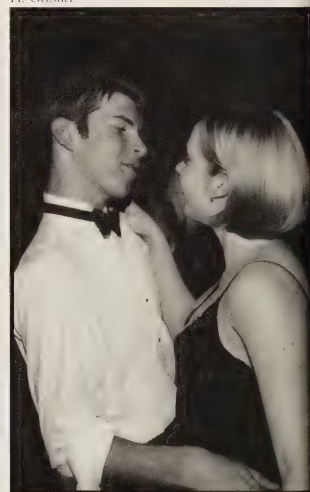
Rings 'n Things

Dance marks the arrival of class rings and a sign of maturity for class of 2000

After months of preparation, the big night finally arrived for impatient juniors. The preceding months included ordering rings, selecting dresses or tuxedos and making plans with dates and friends. The members of the class of 2000 celebrated their Ring Dance at the Holiday Inn in Hampton as they danced, talked and laughed with friends and classmates. "I'm really glad the dance was held at the Holiday Inn. The set up was nice, and it helped make the night really memorable," said Kimesha Williams.

The highlight of the night, for many, was the presentation of the class rings. Students lined up according to given numbers and waited for instructions. After the student's name was announced, each junior was allowed to cross the dance floor and receive his/her new class ring from Principal Ashby Kilgore and Herff Jones representative Jim Wolk.

In addition to receiving rings, students also took part in traditional activities associated with formal dances. Most went out to dinner before the dance itself, either gathering with a large group of friends or a date. Students also stood in line to have their photographs taken so they would have a memento of the special night. Throughout the night, the dance floor was packed as DJ Vincent Jones, a Woodside graduate, entertained the crowd with popular tunes and students enjoyed the class of 2000's first formal dance.



Dance with me...

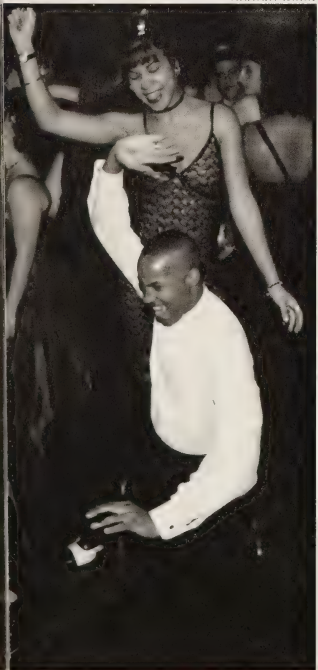
Senior Dustin Boettcher and Junior Kim Flanery join in a slow dance. Tickets for the dance cost \$15 for a single ticket and \$20 per couple.



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Get Down!

Anthony Sellars and Michele Smith show their moves on the dance floor. Popular songs by TLC, DMX, and Shania Twain brought crowds to the floor.

It's Beautiful.

Sarah Hastings admires Ricky Douglass' new class ring. Juniors ordered their rings in the fall months from the Herff Jones representative.

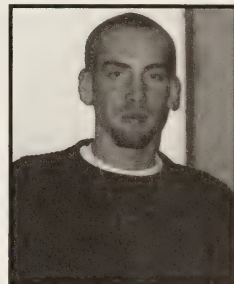
Second Glance.

Brandee Craven and Loni Tucker check out each other's rings. Couples often went out to dinner together and then attended the dance.

If your Ring Dance could be anywhere in the world where would you want it to be and why?



"On a tropical beach because I wouldn't have to worry about getting a dress and bathing suits are cheaper."
Kim Venne
Senior



"The MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas because everyone would have a great time."
Brandon Brothers
Junior



"The Bahamas because I've never been there and I like beaches."
Joscelyn McKeiver
Sophomore



"At an amusement park because they have roller coasters, cotton candy, etc."
Kyle Smith
Freshman

Take 'em by Surprise



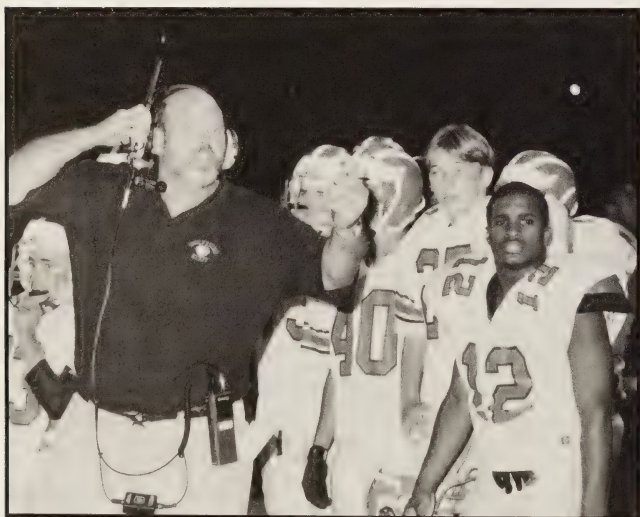
N. Atchley

Straight Shot!

At a golf tournament, junior T.J. Parcells takes a swing. Parcells qualified for Regional competition during the fall season.

Woodside sports caught district opponents by surprise throughout the year. Teams stepped up their intensity, and met with success on the athletic courts and fields. The girls' varsity basketball team grabbed a #3 ranking in the state early in the year and won the Ft. Eustis Holiday Tournament. These achievements meant all the more when one considered that, just two short seasons ago, the team had gone 0-20.

Several other teams also made remarkable accomplishments. A young squad of golfers boasted several regional competitors while cross country runner Curtis Parker finished in the top five at Regionals after running part of the race with only one shoe.



High Intensity.

Coach Bob Schmidt makes calls from the sidelines during the Homecoming game. The improved team featured Reggie Johnson, who placed amongst the top five in the district in rushing during the season.

Candid color

During the winter season, the indoor track team brought home the District Championship Trophy.

As a young school, many teams took Woodside for granted and predicted that they would come away with an easy victory. However, Woodside's teams fought to overcome their underdog status and proved to be powerful forces to be reckoned with in the district and throughout the state.



Canfield Color

Before the layup...

Senior Tiffany Thomas focuses on dribbling past her Heritage opponent for the easy basket. The girls' basketball team won the F.I. Eustis Holiday Tournament and finished second in the district.

CUTTING BACK

Senior Reggie Johnson cuts behind teammates to find a clear path. Johnson finished the season third in the district in rushing.

FOR THE RECORD

Varsity Football			JV Football		
Opponent	Us	Them	Opponent	Us	Them
Menchville	32	0	Menchville	28	6
Bethel	7	24	Bethel	6	22
(forfeit to Woodside)			Hampton	22	28
Hampton	0	46	Gloucester	48	6
Gloucester	24	0	Heritage	0	48
Heritage	10	32	Phoebus	20	40
Phoebus	0	32	Denbigh	8	14
Denbigh	7	20	Kecoughtan	6	8
Kecoughtan	7	17	Warwick	0	14
Warwick	0	22			

Final Record: 3-6

Final Record: 2-7

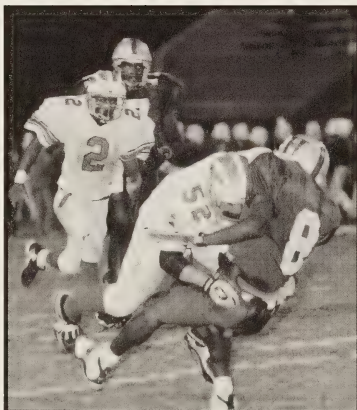


TURNING THE CORNER

Looking for a seam to run through, Demetris Gunter follows his blockers. The team was dealt a heartbreaking 20-7 Homecoming loss to Denbigh.

BLASTED

A Heritage player gets mauled by senior Jose Cabrera. Cabrera started on both offense and defense throughout the season.



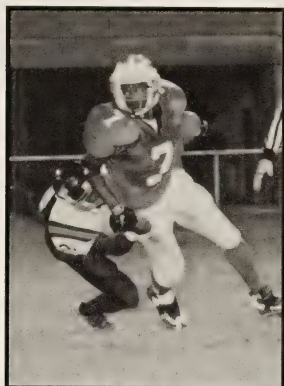
HERE WE GO WOODSIDE

Getting ready to go under the center, freshman Billy Conides scans the field. Conides attributed the team's improvement to its hard work and dedication during practice.



WHAT A RUSH

DEFENSE ANCHORS IMPROVED SEASON



"The highlights of the season were our shut-outs against Menchville and Gloucester."

-Elliot Holmes

The sweat dripping from their brows, anticipating the crunch, the bang of pads colliding, the thrill of victory, agony of defeat, teamwork, and pride. All this was part of Woodside football. Coming out of the gates quickly, the team posted shut outs against Menchville and Gloucester. The Wolverines also snatched a forfeit victory from Bethel to gain an early 3-1 record.

Unfortunately, the winning ways of the team faltered in the remaining games of the season. However, despite the 3-6 finish, the team had several stand-out players. Billy Conides, a freshman, led the team at quarterback. Reggie Johnson battled through injuries to finish third in the district in rushing. Reggie rushed for a season high 199 yards against Gloucester.

The defense was anchored by senior Jose Cabrera, junior Josh Hamilton, and senior Calvin Hoggard who stated, "We had our best year and this was the first year we really played as a team. The defensive line was a wrecking shop." Woodside remained tough throughout the season as the team battled in the competitive Peninsula District.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front Row: Elliot Holmes, Dexter Faulk, Jason Boone, Mondoe Davis, Calvin Hoggard, Reggie Johnson, Kenny Lambert, Mike Scott, Steve Thomas, Terry Hert, Giancarlo Alomodavar **Row 2:** Jon Berry, David McCulloch, Scott Meidinger, Jeff Hollar, Justin Hart, Melvin Rosado, Billy Conides, E.J. Whitby, Fareed Carter, Joe Nowack, Chad Hanson **Row 3:** Josh Craig, Travis Epps, Donny Elliot, Vernon Scott, Ryan Rice, Eddy Thomas, Pat Lorentz, James Jones, Earl Cooper, Ben Harges **Back Row:** Tim Simmons, Josh Hamilton, Terrence Green, Terrence Boone, Brandon Johnson, John Brown, Joey Stark, Demetrius Gunter



JV FOOTBALL

Front Row: Alex Jackson, Charles Thompson, Shane Mulvaney, Antoine Chapman, Maguell Davis, John Thamos, Marquize Davis, Joe Ocasic, Jason Desrosiers, David Matthews Derrick Daswell **Row 2:** Gino Gonzales, Craig Walkinshaw, Aaron Kennedy, Brandon Mitchell, George Brown, Larry Dixon, Simone James, Armon Staten, Jesse Carter, Roderick Coleman, Sheldon Bundy **Row 3:** Coach John Richardson, James Weitzel, Anthony Cohen, Chris Tollowara, Curtis Hill, Mike Hill Jr, Leon Townes, Patrick Keys, Brando Kelly, Mike A. Hill, Eric Brace, Sam Vaden, Coach Jason McCallum **Back Row:** Daniel Tanner, John Webber, Timothy Thomas, Mark Ashborne, Richard Bobinchuck, Dexter Fellis, Sean Medina, Willie Mart, Chris Sellais, Chad Morrell, Travis Warren, Tyrone Pettaway

GO FOR THE GOAL

Senior Josie Turner out-maneuvers her Menchville opponent. In order to prepare for games, the team practiced daily from 2:30-4:45.

SMACK

Hitting a successful drive, junior Nichole Suever ensures that her opponent will not progress toward Woodside's goal. Suever was one of the team's biggest assets on the defensive line.



I GOT IT

Lunging for the ball, junior Andrea Patterson tries to keep Woodside in possession. Woodside played many close games this year, with nine losses decided by only one point.

FOR THE RECORD

Varsity Field Hockey

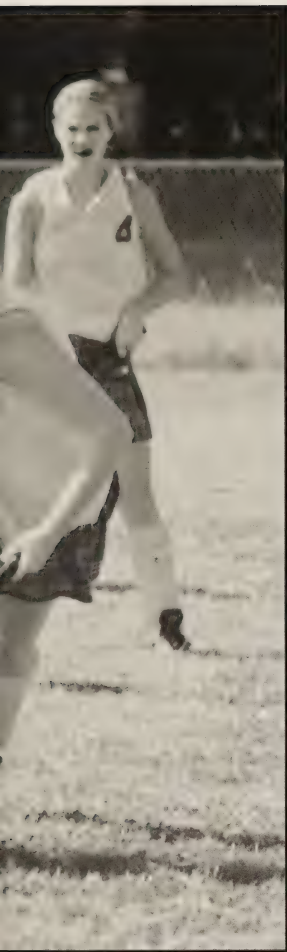
Opponent	Us	Them
Menchville	1	2
Heritage	2	1
W.Branch	0	1
Christchurch	0	1
Heritage	0	1
Gloucester	0	1
Denbigh	0	1
Menchville	0	3
Warwick	0	2
Gloucester	0	3
Heritage	1	0
Kecoughtan	0	3
Warwick	0	1
Kecoughtan	1	2
Denbigh	0	1

Final Record: 2-13

JV Field Hockey

Opponent	Us	Them
Menchville	0	5
Heritage	3	0
Denbigh	3	4
Menchville	0	3
Warwick	0	0
Gloucester	0	1
Heritage	1	1
Kecoughtan	0	3
Warwick	2	0
Lakeland	1	2
Bruton	0	1
Kecoughtan	1	1
Denbigh	2	1

Final Record: 3-7-3



GOALS IN MIND

SENIORS LEAD TEAM TO IMPROVED RECORD



"I am proud of our performance this season. Our hard work and dedication really paid off."
-Sarah Hastings

Early morning practices that began in summer transferred into daily after school practices and a full schedule of games. The girls worked on challenging drills such as tight dribbling up and down the field and ran up to 2.5 miles per day. This preparation led the field hockey team to an improved record and helped the team establish a competitive reputation in the Peninsula District.

The team was led by starting stopper Amber MacArthur. "Our defense worked exceptionally hard and it really paid off because we defended against more goals than we ever have," commented MacArthur. Sarah Simmons, named best offensive player, led the team to its two wins against Heritage.

The team's final record displayed only two wins, but it did not show that nine of the team's losses were by a mere point. "We worked really hard and I am proud, as one of the captains, to say that we had fun and achieved our goal to win more than one game," is how senior Tricia Cowley summed up the season filled with effort, teamwork and improvement.

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VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Front Row: Veronica Salazar, Josie Turner, Sarah Hastings, Tricia Cowley, Dawn Angel **Row 2:** Nichole Suever, Stacey Mongin, Kristen Locklear, Andrea Patterson, Christine Moninger, Jamie Talbert, Kecaka Taliferro, Emily Clary **Row 3:** Peaches Gotshaw, Aimee White, Ashley Farnsworth, Amber MacArthur, Christy Laurent, Susanne Willis, Leigh Anne Hodges, Lauren Heido, Sarah Simmons

DODGE

While protecting the ball, junior Veronica Salazar attempts to fake out a Menchville player by using a reverse stick. Despite her efforts, Woodside was unable to secure with the victory, losing 2-0.



JV FIELD HOCKEY

Front Row: Miriam Patterson, Stephanie Boucher **Row 2:** Bonnie Talbert, Judy Jensen, Dennisa Kamjanaprokorn, Jana Turner **Back Row:** Sabrina Ronan, Chancee Lawler, Ashley Davidson, Martine Russell, McKenzie Morris, Ericka Christopherson, Tasha Martin, Danielle Mongin

GAINING RESPECT

YOUNG GOLFERS ADVANCE TO REGIONALS

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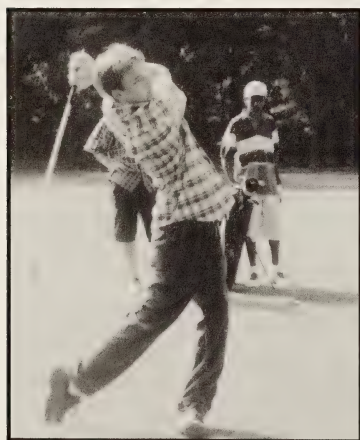
"We struggled in the beginning of the season, but we did really well in the end."

-Ryan Bruce

"The team has shown great progression since our first year at Woodside," Coach John Harvell commented about the golf team's successful season. The team not only boasted an improved overall record with a fifth place finish, but also featured two players who qualified for regionals.

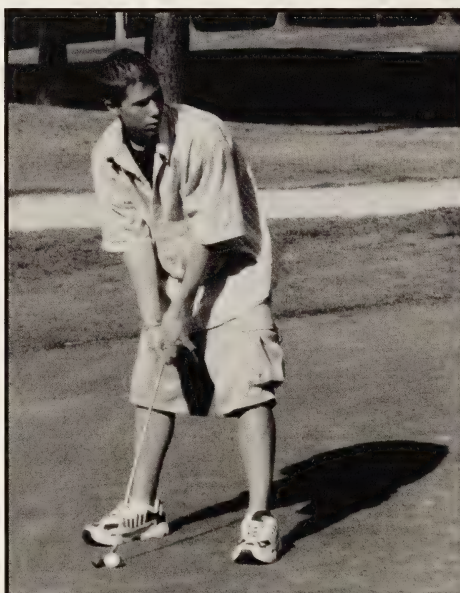
One of the brightest stars of the golf season was freshman Mike Strachan, who qualified for regionals. "Making regionals was a big surprise for me since I've only been playing for two years, but I've practiced very hard and the hard work has paid off," commented the freshman. Also qualifying for regionals was junior T.J. Parcells, who also maintained the team's lowest average throughout the season.

Brothers Taylor and Ryan Bruce also helped lead the team to successful finishes in matches held at the Woodlands and Langley. Overall, this young group worked together to improve the team record and individual performances. Steven Raschke claimed, "The whole team improved through the season and moved to the peak as we improved our standing."



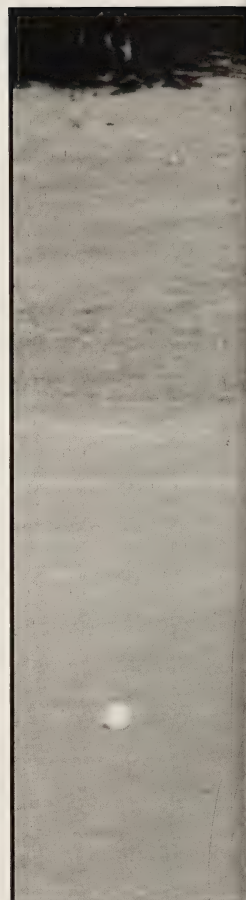
JUST ABOUT RIGHT

Warming up for a match, Taylor Bruce takes a practice swing. As a senior, Bruce provided leadership for the young, inexperienced team.



LOOK OF CONCENTRATION

Sophomore Trevor Ebaugh concentrates on his next shot. The team practiced at Deer Run Golf Course.





LINING IT UP

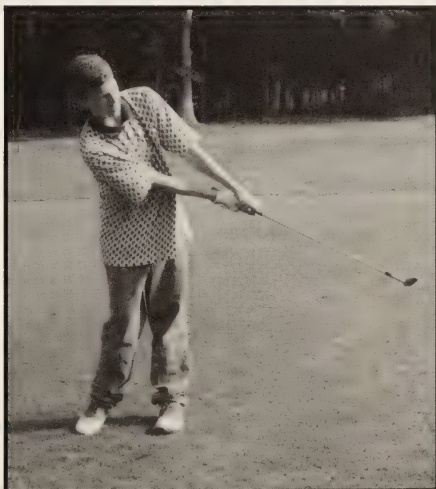
Considering all of the angles, T.J. Parcels sizes up a long putt. Parcels maintained the team's lowest average, and also ranked among the district's top golfers as he qualified for regionals.

FOR THE RECORD

Golf	Us
Location	
Woodlands	333
Williamsburg	370
Williamsburg Nat'l	370
Deer Run	349
Hampton	369
Langley	335
Ft. Eustis	350

Final Record: 5th in District

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CHIPPING OUT

Chipping for the green, junior Stephen Raschke watches his shot. Raschke maintained a steady average throughout the season.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Michael Strachan takes a practice cut. As a freshman, Strachan qualified for regionals.



GOLF

Front Row: Mike Price, Mike Strachan, Trevor Ebaugh, Stephen Raschke; **Back Row:** T.J. Parcels, Ryan Bruce, Coach John Harvell, Ellis Sheffield, Taylor Bruce

SETTING IT UP

YOUNG TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE

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"The losses were tough, but I really loved playing on the team."

-Lisa Atkins

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At the beginning of the season, most players on the girls' tennis team were new to the game. Leading this young team were the Atkins sisters, Lisa and Tina, who were seeded numbers one and two respectively on the team's roster. This pair helped the squad secure a solid victory over Heritage.

Despite all the newcomers, the team blended together as the season progressed. Contributing to the team effort included third seed Kelly Little, fourth seed Addie So, fifth seed Kathleen Kaputska, and sixth seed Haley Trinidad. Trinidad said, "I felt that the best part of the season was when Tina and I won our first doubles match."

Throughout the season, the girls learned the fundamentals of the game, practicing daily on the courts next to the school. The team managed to keep most of the matches close, barely losing to more experienced Warwick and Bethel teams. "The team had a few bumps along the way, but the girls came together to battle through it," commented Shashi Seth, who experienced his first year coaching girls' tennis. Overall, the team gained experience and improved individual skill throughout the busy fall season.



STRATEGY TALK

In the moments before the match begins, Sarah Yates talks to Coach Shashi Seth. This was Seth's first year as the head coach for the girls' team.

TAKE THAT

Senior Addie So gives the ball a solid forehand smash. So, who was new to the team this year, was ranked #4 on the roster.





TEARING IT UP

Junior Tina Atkins continues the volley with her opponent. Atkins played a key role in the team's win against Heritage.

LET IT FLY

Senior Kathleen Kapusika sends a bullet across the net. During the second match of the season, the team pulled off a big win against Heritage.



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GIRLS' TENNIS

Front Row: Christine Jones, Tina Atkins, Haley Trinidad, Lisa Atkins, Clarissa Collazo; **Back Row:** Takesha Briggins, Victoria Floyd, Addie So, Sarah Yates, Kelly Little, Tabitha Sandoval, Coach Shashi Seth

PREPARE FOR IMPACT

With full concentration, senior Lisa Atkins prepares to smash the ball. Atkins boasted the team's best record and often played as the team's number one seed.

FOR THE RECORD

Girls' Tennis

Opponent	Us	Them
Menchville	0	9
Heritage	6	3
Kecoughtan	0	9
Warwick	3	6
Denbigh	3	6
Gloucester	0	9
Phoebus	0	9
Hampton	0	9
Bethel	1	8

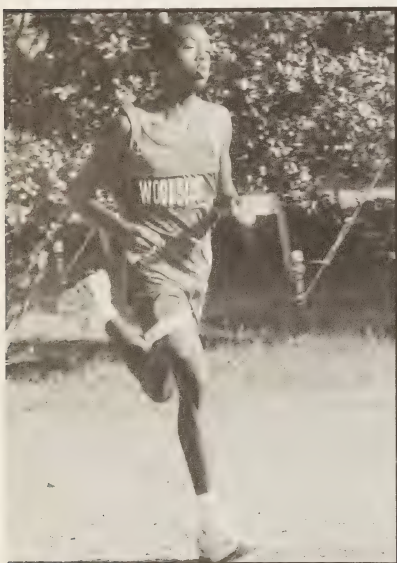
Final Record: 1-8

MILE MARKER

Freshman Ryan Green and senior Justin Novak turn yet another corner in their race against Denbigh. Coach Dornier commented, "Even though we left with a loss that day, these boys showed excellent teamwork as well as individual talent."

HEAD OF THE PACK

Sophomore Curtis Parker sets a discerning pace for his team. Parker was the team's number one runner and the team's MVP.



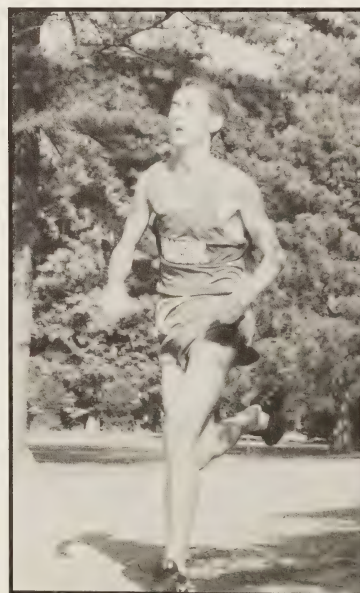
KEEPING IN STRIDE

Junior Mike Kamjanaprakorn heads to the finish line at the end of the 3.1 mile race. The team ran its home races and frequently practiced in Newport News Park.



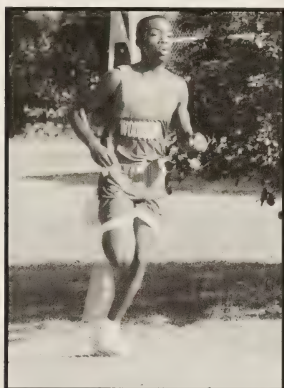
PUSHING THE LIMITS

Senior Jason Hicks enters the final leg of the race. Hicks was part of the six runner squad that placed fourth at the district meet.



STRIDING AHEAD

TEAM QUALIFIES FOR REGIONAL MEET



"I certainly did not expect to be running in the regional meet with only one shoe."

-Curtis Parker

During the dog days of summer, the cross country team set goals for the upcoming season. One was to perform well at the district meet, the other, to make an appearance in the regional meet. By the end of the year, both goals were reached.

Throughout the summer and fall, the team ran up to seven miles per day to prepare for the 3.1 mile races. This training paid off as the team finished with a 3-3 record that also included a fourth place finish at the CNU Invitational and a sixth place finish at the Peninsula Catholic Invitational.

The team hit its peak right in time for the district race. Led by Curtis Parker's second and Ryan Green's eleventh place finishes, the team qualified for the regional meet with a solid fourth place team standing. During the regional meet, Parker proved his commitment to success as he kept running even after he lost one of his shoes. His time of 16:21 led him to a sixth place finish and a chance to run in the state meet.

Other runners adding to the team's success were junior Chad Moore and senior Jason Hicks. Together, the team pulled off Woodside's most successful cross country season.

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FOR THE RECORD

Boys' Cross Country

Opponent	Us	Them
Hampton	15	50
Phoebus	19	39
Heritage	17	44
Denbigh	32	32
Menchville	33	32
Kecoughtan	31	25

NN Invitational- 8th place
CNU Invitational- 4th place
PC Invitational- 6th place
District Meet- 4th place
Regional Meet- 12th place
Final Record: 3-3

CLOSE CALL.

Jasen McCormick forcefully passes his Denbigh opponent. The team's fourth place finish in the district meet gave Woodside a berth in the regional meet.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Ben Chambers, Jasen McCormick, Curtis Parker, Ryan Green, Ismael Moorhead **Back Row:** Justin Novak, Mike Kamajanaprakorn, Coach Al Dornier, Jason Hicks, Chad Moore

SIDE BY SIDE

Running in tandem, Naomi Estela and Nicole Bryce speed away from their Denbigh opponents. Estela finished 13th in the regional meet, and was named team MVP.

FOR THE RECORD

Girls' Cross Country

Opponent	Us	Them
Hampton	20	40
Heritage	18	38
Phoebus	28	26
Denbigh	35	28
Menchville	38	20
Kecoughtan	33	22

District Meet: 7th place

Final Record: 2-4

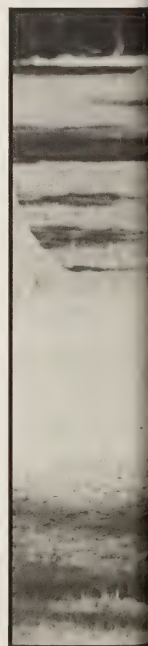


TEAM SPIRIT

Team members meet for a huddle before the race begins. The team's practice schedule began in August as the runners focused on improving speed and form.

COMING IN STRONG

Jessica Costen strives to outrun her Denbigh opponent. Costen was selected as the team's most improved runner this season.



STRONG FINISH

SENIOR QUALIFIES FOR STATE MEET



"You have to have a whole lot of heart to keep on running for such a long distance."

-Naomi Estela

Many of the girls new to cross country this year were surprised when they found out how much work the sport involved. Beginning in the summer, team members gathered to run the trails of Newport News Park in the heat, and it was soon obvious that running up to 25 miles a week would be no easy task. However, the girls persevered, and with time, learned first hand about the mental discipline and physical strain one must endure to be a successful distance runner.

"I was very happy with all the girls' effort throughout the season," Coach Larry Knight commented about his first season coaching the girls. "They really made the season fun," continued Knight.

The team made progress throughout the season, improving individual times through dual meet competition. Senior captain Naomi Estela commented, "I was glad that I made it to the regional meet, but I was disappointed that the team didn't make it as a whole." Estela's 20:06 finish at regionals qualified her for state competition. Estela's hard work paid off as she led the team throughout the season and represented Woodside at the state meet.



PUSHING THE LIMIT

Cassie Burton fights off fatigue to finish the 3.1 mile race. The team ran home meets at Newport News Park, which was also the site of the district meet.

RUNNING STRONG

Sophomore Amy Robertson keeps up the pace during a dual meet. The team competed in both dual meets and invitational meets in order to gain experience before the district meet.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Chelsea Moore, Jessica Costen, Amy Robertson, Naomi Estela; **Back Row:** Coach Larry Knight, Cassie Burton, Nycole Bryce, Theresa Romyak

GO, FIGHT, WIN!

Captain Nyesha Turner pumps up the basketball crowd at a home game while providing support to the team. The cheerleading team was split in half and took turns cheering during basketball season.

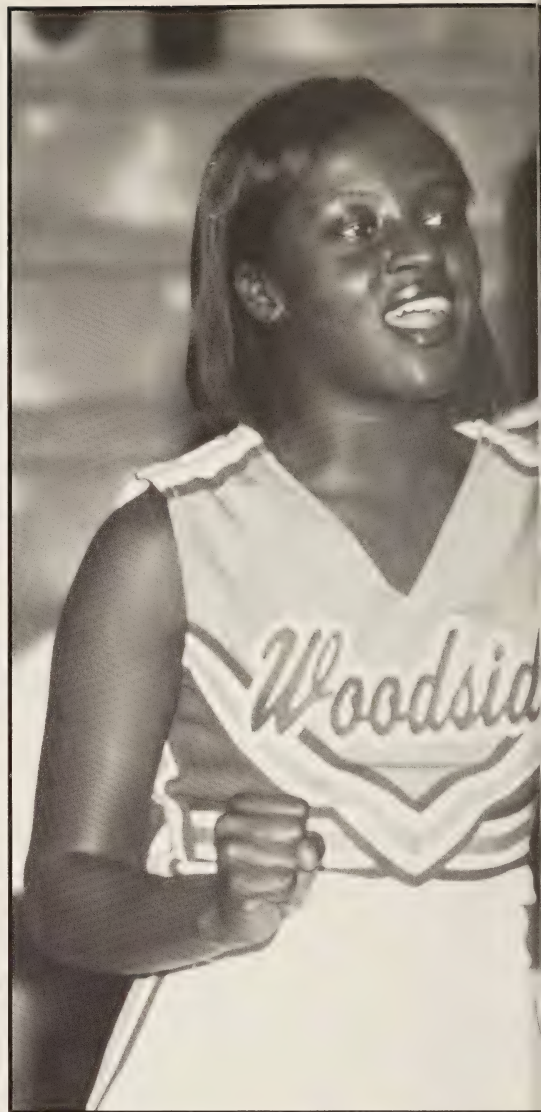


LET'S GO WOLVERINES!

Sophomore Terri Dale puts the finishing touches on a chant. The cheerleaders performed at games as well as the district competition in February.

WE ARE THE BEST...

Senior captain Melissa Stark leads the varsity squad in chants as they walk to greet the other team. The cheerleaders performed for the opposing team's squad before each game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING

Front Row: Tinisha Washington, Melissa Stark, Nyesha Turner **Row 2:** LaJoyce Thomas, Kimesha Williams, Terri Dale, Megan McKinley, Christine Berg **Back Row:** Nicole Ford, Adrianne Hairston, Jennie Lambert, Simone Carter, LaToya Gervin, Tara Koch, Jodyc Wynn, Joscelyn McKeiver, Jessica Savoy

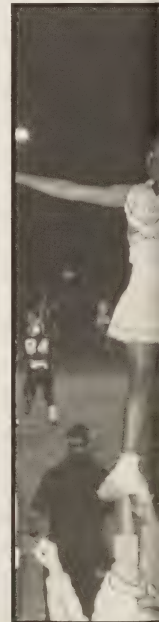


JV CHEERLEADING

Front Row: Chesla Nickelson, Christina O'Mara, Jackie Mohorn, Bonnie Pember, Miri So **Back Row:** Brittany Brothers, Katy Petrella, Olivia Newcomb, Danielle Pollard, Laveina Ellis, Patti Jones, Jennifer Littlejohn

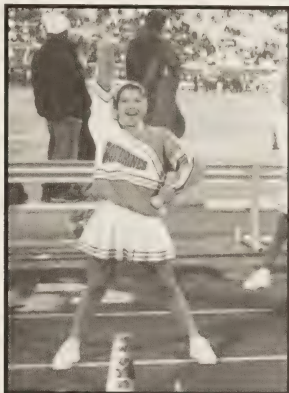
PURPLE, TEAL AND WHITE!

Varsity cheerleaders Kimesha Williams, Megan McKinley, and Terri Dale pull together to create a pyramid. Cheerleaders took physical risks learning new stunts.



WOODSIDE PRIDE

CHEERLEADERS LEAD SCHOOL IN SPIRIT



"This year we worked hard to overcome our individual fears in order to reach a team goal."

-Jodye Wynn

"We are the best" was often shouted at pep rallies, football games, and basketball games. The squad behind these chants began its season in August and continued full force until the middle of February.

Although the cheerleaders were most visible at the football and basketball games, their responsibilities didn't end there. These girls attended a UCA camp, spent many early summer mornings learning cheers, helped out at the cross country meets, prepared for the district competition, and supported all of Woodside's athletic teams. "This year we wanted to give support to all the Woodside athletics, not just the football and basketball teams," stated captain Tinisha Washington.

Senior captain Melissa Stark commented, "Both of the squads were determined, hard working, spirited, and supportive all year." These ladies were not only involved with cheering but also participated in other school sponsored activities.

The varsity team took fifth place in the district competition and team members Melissa Stark, Christine Berg, and Jodye Wynn made All District squads. "Although we came in fifth place, we feel we did our best and we had fun in the process," commented captain Nyesha Turner.

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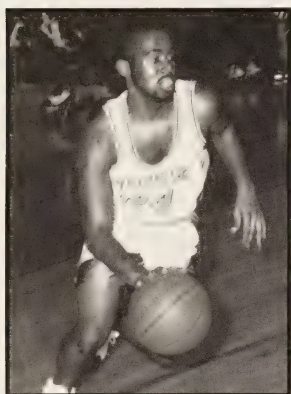


BEAT THOSE BEARS!

The squad follows varsity captain Tinisha Washington. Sue and Terrie Johnson were the varsity and junior varsity coaches.

RAISE THE ROOF

QUICK PACED TEAM FINISHES IN TOP FIVE



"This year was my most memorable since it was my senior year and our best season."
-Sherard Thomas

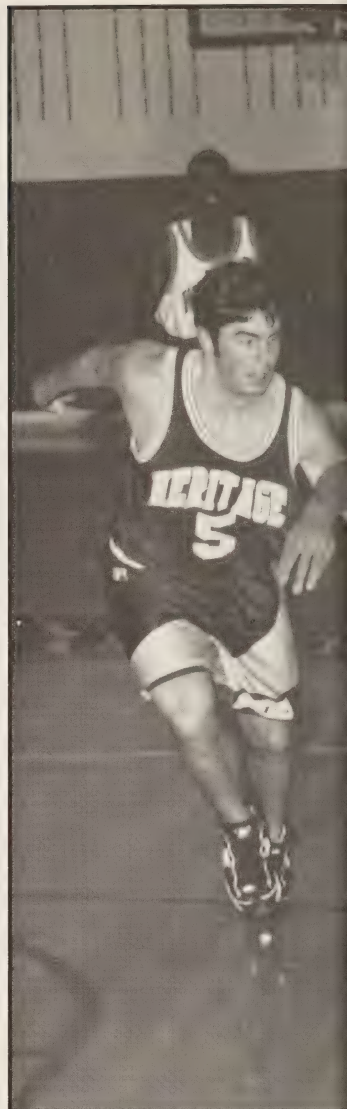
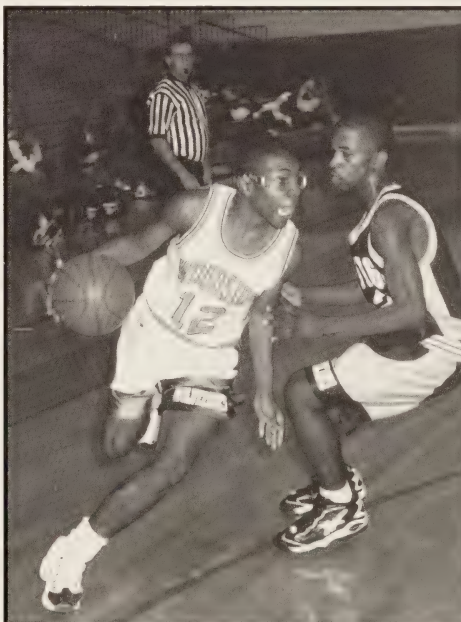
KILLER CROSSOVER!

Matthew Jackson leaves his opponent standing flat footed. Quick moves and sharp cuts were essential skills players needed to succeed.

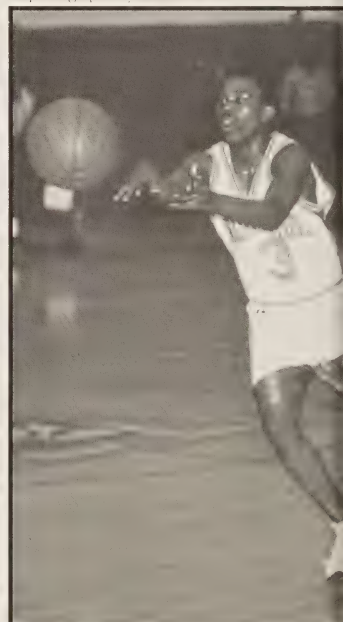
Woodside's opening victory against Menchville set the tone for the rest of the season. The team used good ball control to overcome lack of size and power. Many teams in the district were bigger and stronger than the Wolverines, but few teams could match their speed and solid shooting. The scoring was led by senior Jason Detrick who averaged 19.4 points per game.

Coach Craig Davis, who was in his third year at Woodside, attributed the team's success to its ability to sink free throws. The team also received major contributions from senior Jamaul Knox and juniors Demetrius "Duke" Phipps and Terry Truesdale, who consistently scored in double figures.

The team finished with an all-time best 14-9 record. Following the strong season, they earned a 5th place seed in the District Tournament, and upset the #4 seed, Heritage. They also came within an eyelash of defeating Denbigh, the #1 team, losing a heartbreaker by two points in overtime. Junior Billy Hertz summed up the season by saying, "Hard work always pays off, and we worked harder than almost anybody."



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TO THE HOOP...

Senior Jason Detrick flies down the court toward the goal. Detrick was a third year starter and a key team player.

DEFENSE...

Jamaul Knox keeps Heritage from driving to the hole. Woodside basketball promoted defense as a major part of its program.



FOR THE RECORD

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Us	Them
Menchville	60	50
Denbigh	62	63
Hampton	60	67
Bethel	63	49
Phoebe	66	63
Kecoughtan	82	66
Pulaski Co.	67	54
Mecklenberg	35	43
Menchville	53	56
Gloucester	76	35
Heritage	36	38
Warwick	62	56
Menchville	60	53
Denbigh	59	60
Hampton	50	52
Bethel	64	50
Phoebe	59	67
Kecoughtan	83	71
Gloucester	74	59
Heritage	52	43
Warwick	65	52
Heritage	45	41
Denbigh	51	53

Final Record: 14-9

JV Basketball

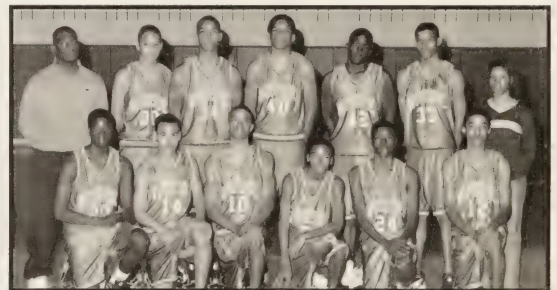
Opponent	Us	Them
Menchville	60	43
Denbigh	48	39
Bethel	58	55
Phoebe	62	60
Kecoughtan	53	40
Hampton	58	33
Gloucester	58	32
Heritage	64	55
Warwick	61	43
Menchville	70	58
Denbigh	74	76
Bethel	74	55
Phoebe	78	63
Hampton	57	55
Kecoughtan	60	47
Gloucester	75	23
Heritage	53	46
Warwick	73	56

Final Record: 17-1
District Champions



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Crystal Martin, Dwayne Nurse, Billy Hertz, Demetrius Phipps, William West. **Row 2:** Dacharvrick Collins, Matt Jackson, Sherard Thomas, Robert Keene, James Mitchell, Terry Truesdale. **Back Row:** Stacey Burley, Coach Craig Davis, Jamaul Knox, Steven Vann, Tony Williams, Jason Detrick, Travis Epps, Asst. Coach John Richardson, Patricia Pittman.



JV BASKETBALL

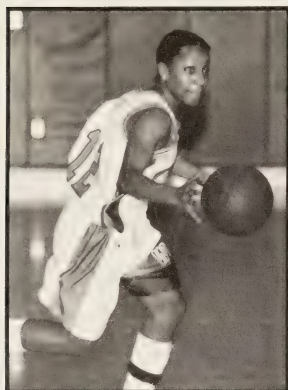
Front Row: Kenneth Hamilton, Philip Banks, Jodie Alford, Charles McKinney, Tarrell Nelson, Alex Jackson. **Back Row:** Coach John Richardson, Jermaine Detrick, Terrance Henderson, Michael Cooper, Dion Ashley, Sterling Brown, Tai Jenkins.

NO LOOK PASS

Terry Truesdale demonstrates that the most important part of the game is team work. Unselfish passing was one key to a strong team.

IN THE PAINT

STRONG FRONT COURT ADVANCES TO REGIONALS



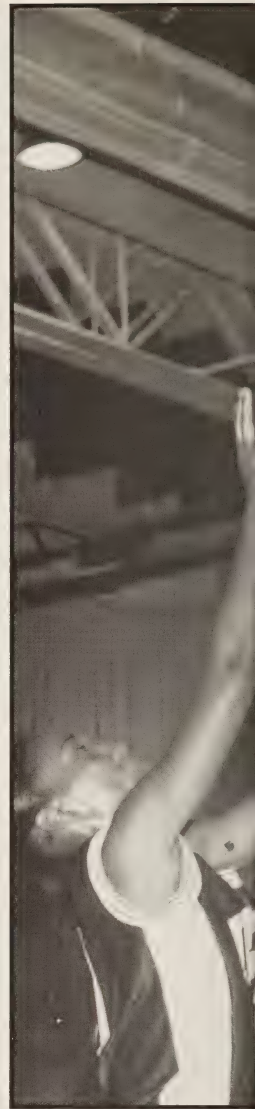
"This year was a dream season for us, since we improved so much from last year."

-Lanica Williams

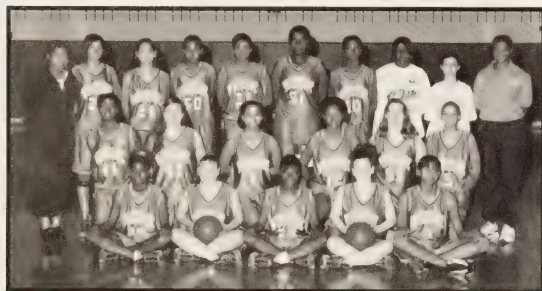
Dominating! Great execution! Heart! All of these words described the girls' basketball team. The team opened the season with nine wins and a state ranking. The girls held first place in the district early in the season and ultimately finished a strong second behind Gloucester.

Woodside's strong inside game was led by senior Tiffany Thomas, who earned 2nd team All Region honors and was named Daily Press Player of the Year. Also featured in the front court were junior Nicole Principino and junior Janell Fortune. To compliment the inside game, Lanica Williams and Angela Jones provided the hot shooting and quick passing.

In December, the team captured the Ft. Eustis Tournament Championship. Principino was named tournament MVP. The team then finished the regular season with a 14-4 record and reached the finals of the District Tournament. Despite a loss to Gloucester, the girls advanced to the first round of the Regional Tournament. A heartbreaking 41-40 loss to Oscar Smith ended the season for the team. However, the girls proved that hard work did, in fact, pay off as they turned a middle of the pack team into a district power.



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JV BASKETBALL

Front Row: Latoya Grant, Kim Browne, Danielle Minor, Monnie Williams, Jamie Goshen, Dominique Randolph, Laura Hrivnak, Coach Kenya Vaughn **Row 2:** Azizza Richardson, Leslie Corrales, Jamila Davis, Narcilia Gambrell, Jodi Mullins, Ashley Gordon **Back Row:** Natema Young, Cynthia Brooks, Ebony Peterman, Rene Painter, Vinaya Springer

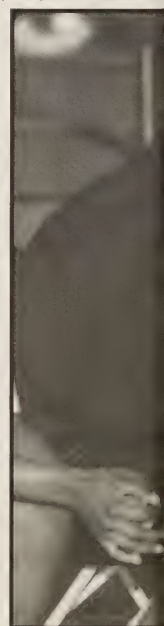


VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Avia Trower, Cimone Carter, Shannon Beck **Row 2:** April Harris, Angela Jones, Lanica Williams, Melanie Sellars, Mary Painter, Brandy Taliaferro, Tiffany Boucher **Back Row:** Coach Mike Tallon, Janell Fortune, Meaghan Dudley, Robyn Williams, Nicole Principino, Candice Gordon, Keaira LeGrier, Tiffany Thomas

WATCH AND LEARN

Coach Mike Tallon sits with the rest of his team and concentrates on the game. Tallon encouraged the girls to work in the off season by taking them to camps in the summer months.





RIISING ABOVE!

Janell Fortune outjumps three Heritage defenders. Fortune had strong rebounding skills, which helped the team grab a 19-6 record.



HERE I COME

Melanie Sellars looks around at the court to find an open teammate. The team won the Ft. Eustis Christmas Tournament over winter vacation.

FOR THE RECORD

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Us	Them
Menchville	51	36
Denbigh	63	55
Bethel	53	45
Phoebus	54	26
Kecoughtan	63	18
Hampton	52	33
Falls Church	77	48
Norview	51	39
W. Wilson	53	29
Gloucester	46	48
Heritage	45	27
Warwick	66	41
Menchville	47	48
Denbigh	67	51
Hampton	54	38
Bethel	38	43
Phoebus	48	21
Kecoughtan	65	22
Gloucester	45	57
Heritage	49	35
Warwick	64	36
Phoebus	49	26
Denbigh	64	41
Gloucester	35	40
Oscar Smith	40	41

Final Record: 19-6

JV Basketball

Opponent	Us	Them
Menchville	52	39
Denbigh	81	49
Bethel	32	36
Phoebus	61	43
Kecoughtan	62	46
Hampton	42	27
Gloucester	52	39
Heritage	40	37
Warwick	61	34
Menchville	53	43
Denbigh	62	37
Bethel	50	34
Phoebus	37	43
Kecoughtan	52	43
Hampton	50	38
Gloucester	45	37
Heritage	52	39
Warwick	56	38

Final Record: 16-2



RUNNING THE LANE

Angela Jones dribbles down the court, ready to pass. The team finished second in the district.

TAKING THE J

Starter Tiffany Thomas throws up a jump shot. Thomas was selected as the Daily Press Player of the Year.

OFF THE BLOCKS

SWIMMERS QUALIFY FOR STATE MEET



"I've been on the team since it started and I'm really going to miss it."

-Michael Davis

Being on the swim team at Woodside required dedication and endurance. The swimmers practiced daily and during winter break at the Midtown Aquatic Center from 2:45 to 4:00 in the afternoon and competed at least once a week.

The boys' team was led by co-captains Ben Fonville and Michael Davis. They finished third in the district with a 6-2 record. Sophomore Tim Mousetis, who qualified for the state meet, commented, "Swimming for Coast Guard helped me prepare for state competition."

Josie Turner and Julie Andrews headed the girls' team. The team gained many new swimmers, including freshman Rebecca Schofield. Schofield, who qualified for the state meet in the 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard IM races exclaimed, "I enjoyed my first year on the team and I look forward to my next three years." The girls placed third in the district and had a 6-2 record.

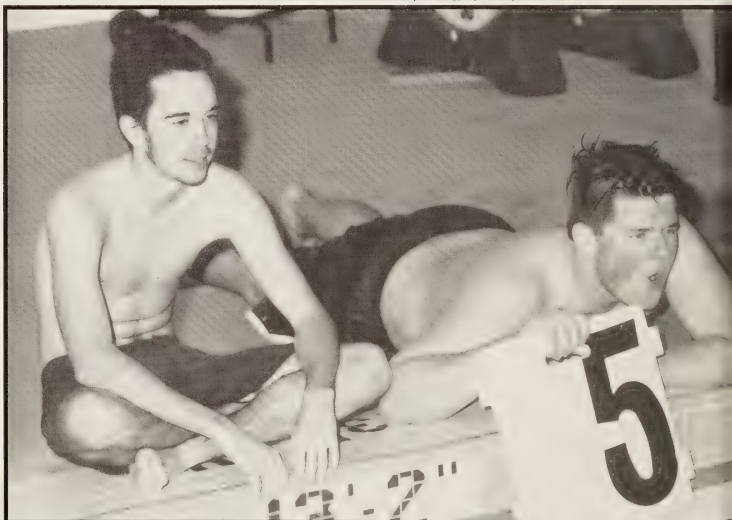
The team was coached by Carol Prentiss and Jennifer Mielke, who were also new additions. All the hard work paid off as several of the swimmers qualified for the regional and state meets.

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SWIMMING

Front Row: Amanda Medford, Michael Davis, Lin Christie Hillmann, Hailey Trinidad, Josie Turner, Katherine Hackett, Pam Reeves, Kasey Stiff, Sarah Mayo, Phillip Norfolk, Allison Newman, Megan Peterson **Row 2:** Coach Jennifer Mielke, Julie Andrews, Lauren Rummel, Will Peterson, Ben Fonville, Katie Horton, Stacey Perry, Jasen McCormick, Stephanie Ehling, Peaches Gotshaw, Curtis Herring, Gabe Ozzimo, Ryan Dudley, Jessica Willer, Coach Carol Prentiss **Back Row:** Gavin Luter, Stephanie Williams, Jordan McElheney, James Perry, Brian Easley, Alicia Olmo-Hernandez, Rebecca Schofield, Tim Mousetis, Jennifer Harrison, Tony Oswald, Sean Worley



FIFTEEN MORE TO GO!

Adam Price and Gavin Luter count and cheer during the 500 yard freestyle. This event required 20 laps.



BREATHE!

Taking a breath in between strokes, sophomore Jasen McCormick pulls his way to a strong finish in the 100 yard breaststroke. The boys' team finished third in the district.



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Rebecca Schotfield waits patiently for other swimmers in her event to finish their race. As a freshman, Schotfield qualified for the state meet in Fairfax.

PULL!

Junior Curtis Herring reaches for a first place finish in the 50 yard freestyle. Herring competed in several freestyle events throughout the season.



FOR THE RECORD

Girls' Swimming			Boys' Swimming		
Opponent	Us	Them	Opponent	Us	Them
Heritage	70	23	Heritage	63	29
Menchville	23	71	Menchville	16	78
Warwick	53	41	Warwick	41	53
Bethel	67	25	Bethel	50	44
Hampton	53	40	Hampton	49	43
Denbigh	54	34	Denbigh	57	37
Phoebus	80	13	Phoebus	61	33
Kecoughtan	35	59	Kecoughtan	64	29

Final Record: 6-2

Final Record: 6-2

TAKE YOUR MARKS!

Sophomore Jordan McElhenny prepares for her start in the 50 yard freestyle. The girls' team finished with a 6-2 record.

FOR THE RECORD

Wrestling

Opponent	Us	Them
Gloucester	26	48
Phoebus	51	12
Warwick	26	38
Denbigh	26	48
Hampton	40	38
Menchville	28	42
Heritage	34	38
Bethel	42	36
Kecoughtan	22	30

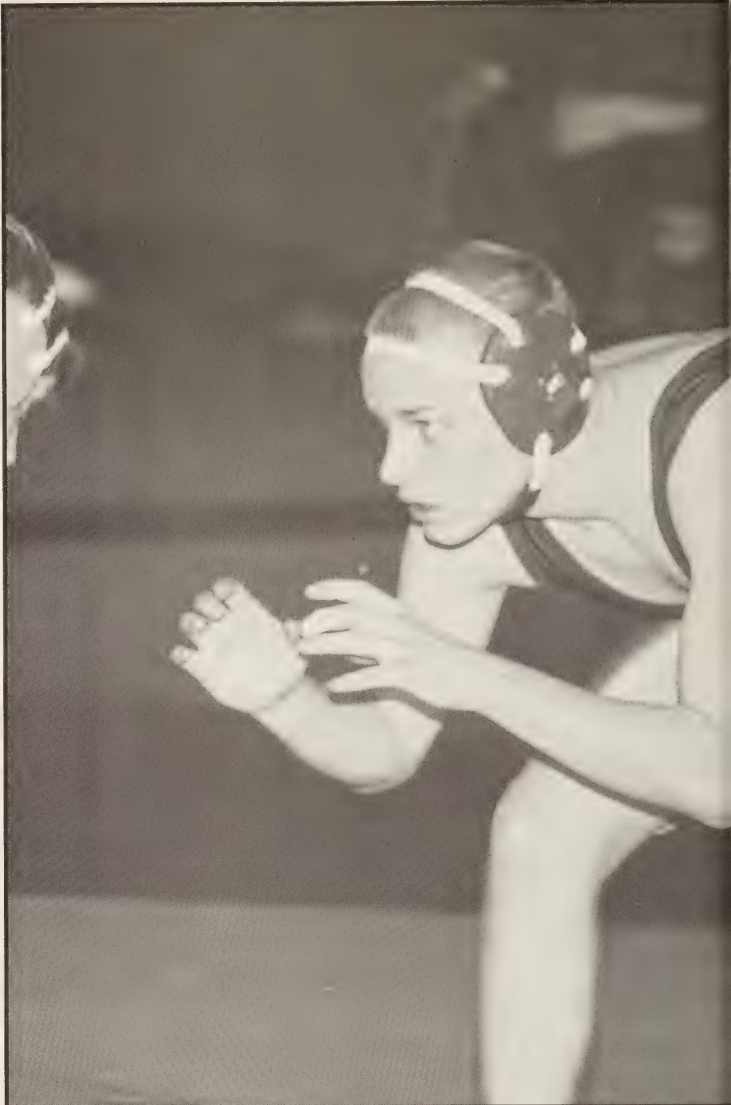
Final Record: 3-6

LOOK OF INTIMIDATION

Joe Noack sizes up his Monarch competition. The team competed in both dual meets and invitational.

USE YOUR HEAD!

Coach Greg Redden screams instructions to one of his wrestlers. Many team members credit Coach Redden as a source of inspiration.



WRESTLING

Front Row: John Shaizer, Ricky Bobinchuck, Joey Chall, Mondoe Davis, Terry Laubach, Paul Campbell, Richard Thornton. **Back Row:** Coach Greg Redden, Theresa Thornton, Tory Boykin, Andrew Stewart, John Berry, Joe Noack, Marquez Davis, Chad Morrell, Jeremy Persinger, Anthony Cerna, Coach Josh McMahon, Echo Gaines, Coach Dennis Lumpkin

GOOD LUCK

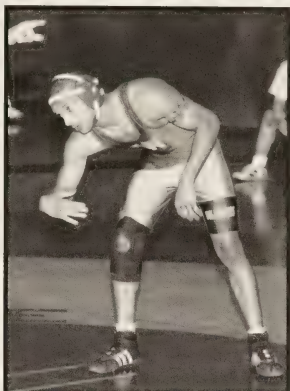
Junior Mondoe Davis shakes hands with his adversary before their match begins. Shaking hands before a match displayed good sportsmanship.



POWER SLAM

SENIOR BATTLES WAY TO STATE MEET

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"Always work hard because there's always someone out there that is better than you."

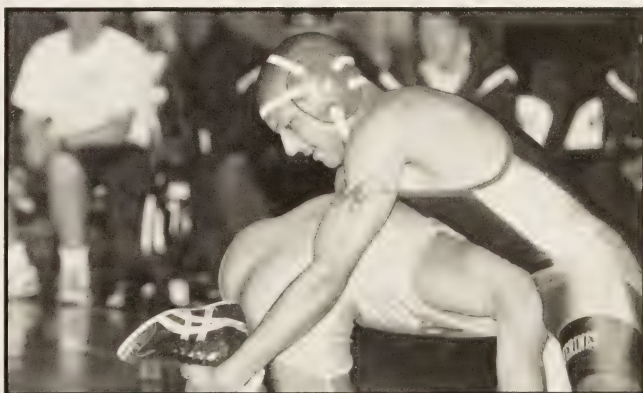
-Gary Spencer

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As another strenuous season came to a close for the WoHS wrestling team, the young men definitely earned their bragging rights. Three hours of daily practice after school for almost four months led to the success of individual wrestlers as well as a fourth place overall team finish.

The season began on a positive note when the team defeated Phoebus with a combined score of 51-12. Other key matches included wins over Bethel, Hampton, and Edison. As the season progressed and team scores increased, it was time for districts. Individual performances throughout Districts left three wrestlers in first place and the rest in second through fourth. As a team, the boys placed fourth overall.

Standout wrestlers included Terry Laubach, Mondoe Davis, and Sherman Borum, all of whom were crowned District Champions in their respective weight class. Sherman Borum also placed second in Regionals, and was the first wrestler from Woodside to go to the state competitive level. Terry Laubach claimed, "It was our best year. We had young wrestlers who showed that WoHS will be the team to beat in years to come."



LOCKED DOWN

Senior Gary Spencer grabs hold of his opponent's ankle. Wrestlers spent countless hours in practice, learning special techniques and moves.

AND THE WINNER IS...

Sophomore Andrew Stewart has his hand raised in victory. Stewart competed in the 135 pound weight class.

OVER THE TOP

Dexter Faulk extends over the high jump bar. Faulk helped lead the team to its first district title.

PUSHING AHEAD

Michael Bellamy prepares to catch his Menchville opponent. Bellamy qualified for not only the state meet, but the national meet as well.



FOR THE RECORD

Girls' Indoor Track

Opponent	Us	Them
Bethel	20	65
Warwick	20	15
Kecoughtan	30	60
Gloucester	30	20
Phoebus	30	25
Hampton	20	40
Heritage	20	35
Phoebus	20	50

Final Record: 0-3

Boys' Indoor Track

Opponent	Us	Them
Bethel	55	30
Warwick	55	15
Kecoughtan	45	45
Gloucester	45	25
Phoebus	45	10
Hampton	50	35
Heritage	50	55
Phoebus	50	20

Final Record: 1-1-1
District Champions



INDOOR TRACK

Front Row: Naomi Estela, Dexter Faulk, Giancarlo Almodovar, E.J. Whitby, Jessica Coston, Martine Russell
Row 2: Nicole Bryce, Darnell Pierce, Ryan Green, Curtis Parker, Christopher Speich, Gena Coleman, Aureline' Bryan, Courtney Sample
Back Row: Coach Daryl Johnson, Eddie Thomas, Alonso Hay, Todd Hert, Reggie Johnson, Travis Hert, Terry Hert, Mike Bellamy, Coach Steve McCullar, Coach Darin Williams

QUICK OFF THE LINE

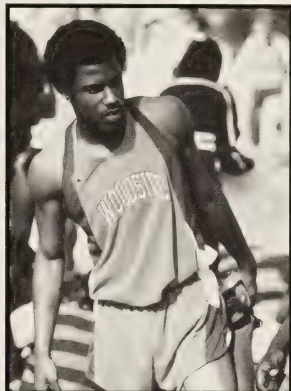
Senior Reggie Johnson flies off the starting line. Johnson was a member of one of the top relay teams in the state.



ON THE MOVE

SPEEDY TEAM EARNS DISTRICT TITLE

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"Working hard together was the reason the boys finished as Peninsula District Champions."

-E.J. Whitby

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This season, the track team wanted to continue the success of last year's state relay team. Not only did the success continue, the team surpassed it.

The boys finished the season Peninsula District champions. Seniors Reggie Johnson and E.J. Whitby, along with junior Dexter Faulk, helped lead the boys' team to a strong third place finish in the Regional Meet and an appearance at the state meet. Reggie Johnson excelled in the sprinting events and the triple jump and Dexter Faulk dominated the high jump. The distance running was led by sophomore Curtis Parker and freshman Ryan Green. The boys brought home the second overall district championship in school history.

The girls were led by distance runner senior Naomi Estela. Other key runners on the girls' team included Jessica Coston and Nicole Bryce. The girls improved throughout the season as they worked on individual strengths and relay team speed.

Overall, the indoor track team met with great success throughout the winter season. The team sent runners to the state, as well as the national, meet proving the group's versatility and strength.

GOING STRONG

Senior Naomi Estela reaches down deep for a second wind. Estela was a year round athlete as she competed in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track.



LAST LEG

Sophomore Glenda Oakely speeds toward the finish line. Although the winter season was officially named "indoor" track, most of the meets were held outdoors at Todd Stadium.



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ONE GIANT LEAP

Sophomore Christina O'Mara prepares to begin the rest of her routine on the high bar. O'Mara was one of the top five scorers on the team.

STAY FOCUSED!

Coach Liz Cawthorn helps Tenesha Scott with a handstand on beam. Cawthorn often stayed late to help gymnasts practice skills.



BALANCING ACT

Sophomore Susanne Willis maintains her balance during a challenging bar routine. The uneven parallel bars were a challenging apparatus to many gymnasts.

FOR THE RECORD

Gymnastics

Opponent	Us	Them
Denbigh	110.8	127.1
Gloucester	110	98.6
Heritage	121.05	104.5
Warwick	117.75	122.7
Menchville	89.5	140.75

Final Record: 2-3

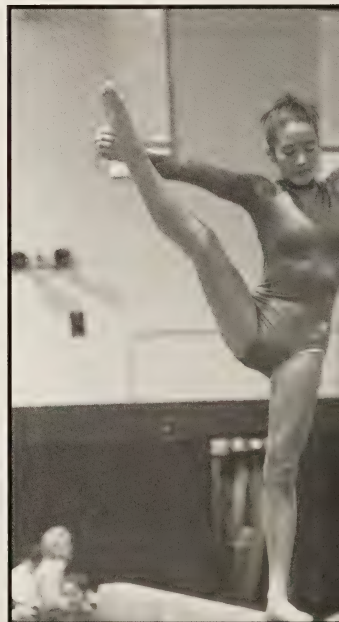


GYMNASTICS

Front Row: Susanne Willis, Natalie Smith, Irene Lalocan, Chancee Lawler **Row 2:** Lauren Launderlee, Tricia Berg, Sabrina Ronan, Shannon Ussery **Back Row:** Nicki Liptrap, Megan McKinnely, Christine Berg, Christina O'Mara, Brandi Murphy

BALANCE IS EVERYTHING

Eighth grader Sabrina Ronan performs a side split pose on the balance beam. Poses with flexible difficulty scored high points with judges.



PERFECT LANDING

DETERMINATION LEADS TEAM TO SUCCESS



"My first year proved to be a true experience. I met a lot of the girls and gained new skills."

-Brandi Murphy

Woodside gymnasts may not have taken home the district title, but they took home the courage, determination, and pride of the 20 individuals who made up the team. Junior Amber MacArthur stated, "The highlight of the season this year was the Heritage meet. Our whole team did exceptionally well and we made the highest team score in the history of the Woodside gymnastics team."

Sprains and pulled muscles came with the territory of being a Woodside gymnast, but the girls still put all they had into their routines. Head coach Liz Cawthorn said, "The girls, despite their injuries, performed far beyond the expectations that their audience held for them. We may have rearranged their routine at the last minute, but no one knew the difference and everything turned out great."

The determined team members worked very hard for close to three hours every afternoon and every other Saturday to perfect their performances and techniques. Freshman Nicki Liptrap said, "We had so much dignity and courage that when we walked into the Menchville meet, we looked them right in the face and gave them all we had."

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BREATHE IN...

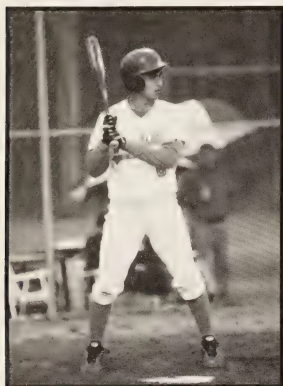
Senior Christine Berg lets out a deep breath before performing back handsprings on the balance beam. Berg was selected to the All District team.

PICTURE PERFECT

Freshman Megan McKinley poses for the finish of her floor routine. This event was one of McKinley's best, although she also competed all-around.

HITTING IT OFF

TEAM STRIVES FOR TITLE REPEAT



"Our goal for this season is to continue the winning tradition that last year's team set for us."

-Randy Mars

"Despite the fact that we're a young team as far as experience goes, we're hoping to maintain our accomplishments from last season," commented junior Shaun Frazier. Coming off of a Regional Championship title, the team had high expectations to continue its winning streak.

Although the team's first game loss to Menchville may have momentarily dampened spirits, their 12-4 win over Denbigh and their victory against Hampton compensated for the setback. The ability to bounce back proved that the young team was able to learn from its mistakes.

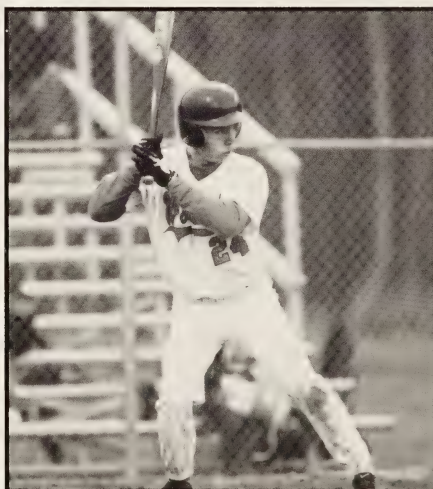
The team was evenly divided, with nine returning players and nine newcomers. "With half of our line-up being new, I feel the key to our success will be learning to play well together as a team," said junior shortstop Ricky Douglass.

Coach John Harvell said that the team's strengths included speed, team defense, hitting, and pitching. One of the stronger aspects of the team was pitching, lead by Shaun Frazier, Brandon Brothers, and Lee Kennel. All of these aspects contributed to the baseball team's 8-1 start and ultimate success.



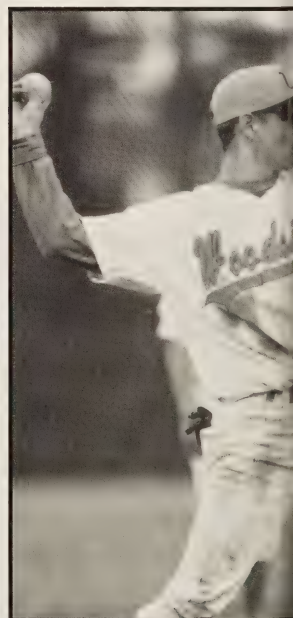
NOTHING BUT STRIKES

The Woodside infield huddles up at the pitcher's mound before the start of the inning. The team met before every inning to boost the pitcher's confidence.



HERE COMES THE PITCH

Senior Pat Helton awaits the throw from the Hampton pitcher. Against Denbigh, Helton was a homerun short of hitting for the cycle in a 12-4 win.



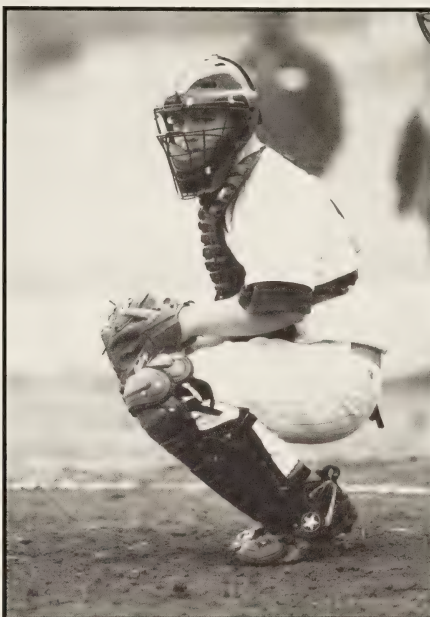


LOOK, WIND UP, PITCH

Junior Brandon Brothers concentrates on his next pitch. Brothers was the team's number one pitcher.

THE HEAT OR THE CURVE

Junior B.J. Ussery gets the sign from Coach John Harvell. During the team's second game against Denbigh, Ussery blasted a grand slam.

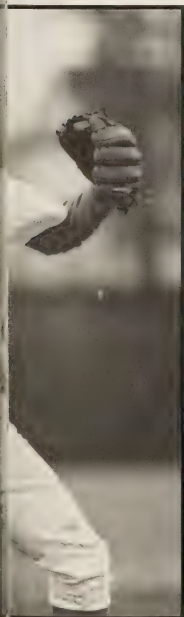


FOR THE RECORD

Varsity and J.V. Baseball Schedule

Opponent	Date
Menchville	Mar. 16
Denbigh	Mar. 19
Hampton	Mar. 23
Bethel	Mar. 26
Phoebus	Mar. 27
Kecoughtan	Mar. 30
Gloucester	Apr. 2
Heritage	Apr. 6
Warwick	Apr. 9
Menchville	Apr. 13
Denbigh	Apr. 16
Hampton	Apr. 20
Bethel	Apr. 23
Phoebus	Apr. 27
Kecoughtan	Apr. 30
Gloucester	May 4
Heritage	May 7
Warwick	May 11

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VARSITY BASEBALL

Front Row: Calvin Boyd, Ricky Douglass, Shaun Frazier, Trevor Ronan, Brandon Johnson **Second Row:** Josh Hamilton, Randy Mars, Brandon Brothers, Adam Snapp, Tony Petrella, Lee Kennell, B.J. Ussery **Back Row:** Coach John Harvell, Justin Miller, Jose Cabrera, Dwayne Nurse, Tony Alvarez, Lance Hall, Patrick Helton

STEP AND THROW

Junior Tony Petrella reaches back for a solid throw to first base. Petrella was one of five new starters on the team.



J.V. BASEBALL

Front Row: Joey Curran, Jon Roll, Scott Hutchinson, Brandon Cristwell, Matthew Melvin, Nathan Daniels **Second Row:** Chris Boone, Trevor Ebaugh, Kyle Smith, Will Aumen, Rodney Figueroa, Mike Osbourne, Steve Kennell, Andy Stewart **Back Row:** Coach Kevin Hare, Bobby Stutzman, Mike Snapp, Billy Conides, Trai Harris, Sam Vaden, Chris Niederkofler, Jeff Hollar

BATTER UP!

Senior Tiffany Houchins focuses on the pitch, trying to call her hit. Aside from being a captain, Houchins was a utility player and an all-around asset to the team.

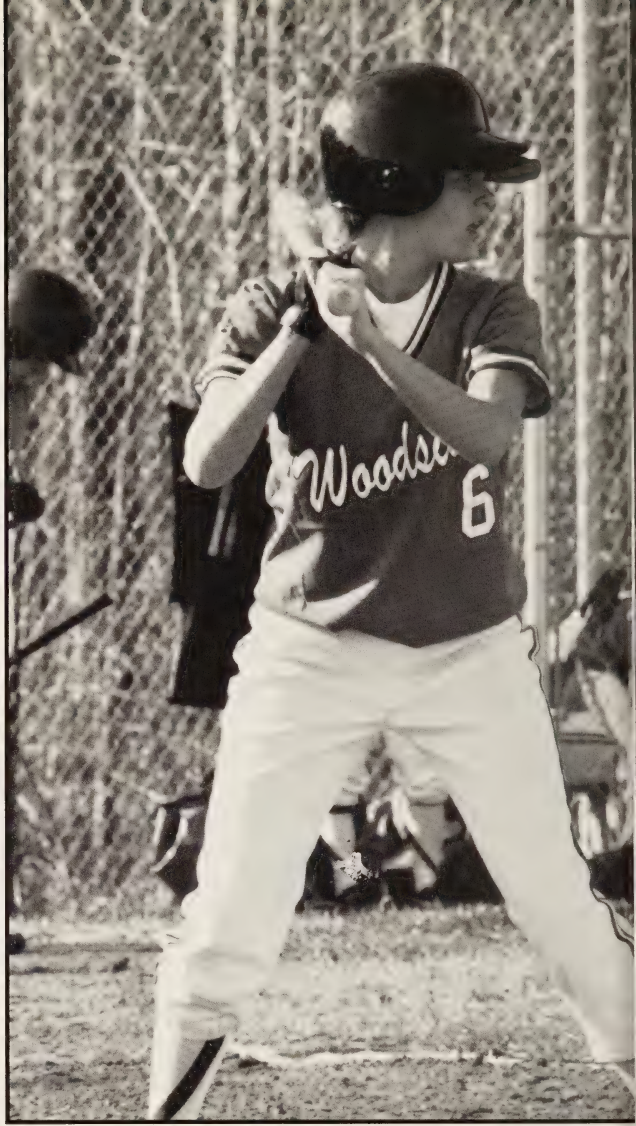


READY FOR THE PITCH

Sophomore Holly Miller prepares to pitch for the varsity team. Miller practiced daily, at home and at school, to become one of the best pitchers in the district.

SQUEEZE PLAY!

Temica Carter bunts the ball to the middle of the infield. Bunts were often used as sacrifice hits to allow players to advance on base.



VARSITY SOFTBALL

Front Row: Karen Lundy, Melissa Bell, Sarah Simmons, Temica Carter Row 2: Katie Murphy, Robin Tolly, Shanna Bundy, Katya Berberich, Catina Bailey, Rosa Cordova Back Row: Holly Miller, Jenny Harrison, Krystal Caprio, Tiffany Houchins, Kim Archibald, Nicole Stevens, Angela Jones

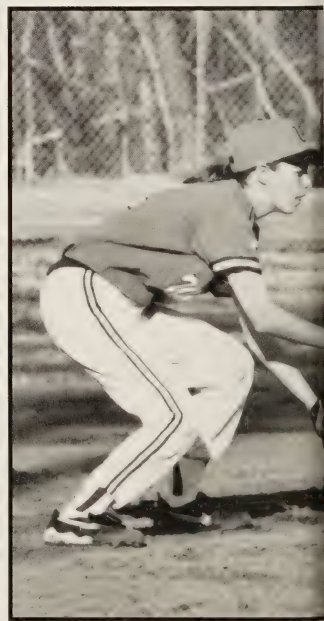


J.V. SOFTBALL

Front Row: Chemely Miller, Kim Keith, Kira Mierchuk, Missy Cole Row 2: Jana Turner, McKenzie Morris, Chancelle Young, Melissa Gram, Tami Adams, Nicole Eley, Cynthia Reed Back Row: Coach Van Lawson, Kristen Laroche, Katy Petrella, Rose Smith, Quinn Sickles, Sasha Gadowski, Laura Drebeke, Leanna Sheets, Coach Steve Brady

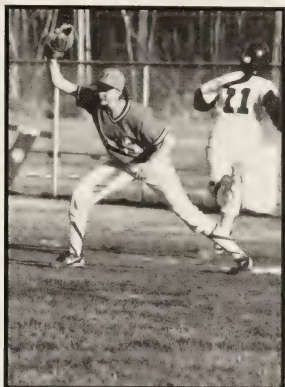
IN POSITION

Junior Nicole Stevens takes position to receive a ground ball. Stevens returned this season after a knee injury which sidelined her last season.



TIME TO SHINE

TEAM LED BY YOUNG TALENT



"We work together and we win together. We try our best to come together as one."

-Krystal Caprio

"Although we're a young team, our dedication and hard work will pull out a winning season," said Angela Jones. This was definitely kept in mind as the girls' softball team started off the season with a victory over Denbigh with a score of 9-7.

A new addition to the varsity team was sophomore second baseman Melissa Bell, who in the first two games had nine putouts. "I think everyone has improved individually as well as a team," remarked Bell. Other key players included the team's four captains, senior Tiffany Houchins, sophomores Jenny Harrison and Holly Miller, and junior Nicole Stevens.

Practices were held Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 with the exception of two to three game days per week. These practices helped the team gain defeats over rivals Menchville and Denbigh. From the mound, sophomore captain Holly Miller delivered numerous strikeouts and earned a 1.47 ERA in the first two games. "All the dedication and commitment has definitely made all of us better ball players and helped us learn how to work as a team," commented senior captain Tiffany Houchins.

FOR THE RECORD

Varsity and J.V.
Softball Schedule

Opponent	Date
• Menchville	• Mar. 15
• Denbigh	• Mar. 17
• Hampton	• Mar. 22
• Bethel	• Mar. 24
• Phoebus	• Mar. 26
• Kecoughtan	• Mar. 29
• Gloucester	• Mar. 31
• Heritage	• Apr. 9
• Warwick	• Apr. 12
• Menchville	• Apr. 14
• Denbigh	• Apr. 16
• Hampton	• Apr. 19
• Bethel	• Apr. 21
• Phoebus	• Apr. 26
• Kecoughtan	• Apr. 28
• Gloucester	• May 3
• Heritage	• May 5
• Warwick	• May 7



BRING THE HEAT!

Sophomore Jenny Harrison concentrates on the call of the pitch. Coach James Holbert and Coach Mike Janis emphasized the importance of building fundamental skills during practices.

ATTACK THE BALL!

Defender Jason Marks outruns an opposing player to get to the ball. Woodside often played intersquad scrimmages in order to simulate game situations.

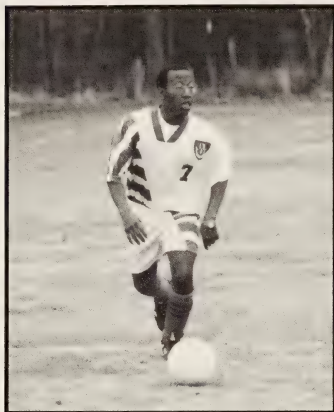


MAKE A RUN

Curtis Herring looks for a teammate to make a run toward the goal. The team practiced Monday through Saturday to improve individual and team skills.

MAN ON!

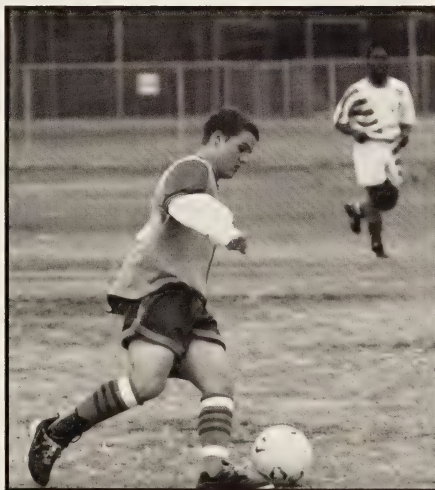
Senior Joey Connors sets up to make a break for the goal. Connors was one of the two starting forwards along with Scott Desrosiers.



FOR THE RECORD

Varsity and J. V. Boys' Soccer Schedule

Opponent	Date
Oscar Smith	Mar. 16
B.T. Wash.	Mar. 25
Denbigh	Apr. 14
Warwick	Apr. 16
Phoebus	Apr. 21
Hampton	Apr. 23
Kecoughtan	Apr. 27
Gloucester	Apr. 30
Bethel	May 5
Heritage	May 7
Menchville	May 12



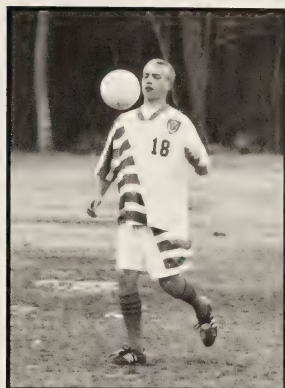
FANCY FOOTWORK

Sophomore co-captain Joey Stark dribbles upfield. Stark, who started in the midfield, was one of the team's key returning players.



HOT SHOTS

YOUNG TEAM AIMS FOR DISTRICTS



"We're going to surprise a lot of teams who take us lightly this year."

-Joe Wilson

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With a list of solid newcomers and strong group of returning players, the 1999 Wolverines had plenty to be optimistic about. The team welcomed new players such as seniors Joey Connors, Jason Marks, and Adam Zember, as well as juniors Scott Desrosiers and Joe Wilson.

Returning co-captain Joey Stark felt, "We're a fast team with a lot of heart. Teams better not take us lightly or we will beat them up and down the field." The team hoped it could put all these new pieces together to form a complete puzzle. "We have plenty of skill at all positions, we just have to get used to playing together," said sophomore co-captain and goalie Jason Desrosiers.

The team played well against a heavily favored Oscar Smith team, just missing out on a victory, losing 2-1. The goal was scored by Joey Stark. A few more calls in Woodside's favor might have changed the outcome.

The team was composed of mostly sophomores and was a relatively young team. Coach Roland Noel stated, "If we can avoid young mental mistakes, we should surprise some people." The team's goal was to have a learning season. With their hard work and excitement for the sport, this was not a problem.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

Front Row: Dominique Loya, T.J. Auth, Lou Ocasio, Jon Berry, Joey Stark, Scott Desrosiers, Eric Scott, Katie Omdorff Row 2: Delina Aponte, Caleb Fowler, Ryan Green, Blake Lingad, Joey Connors, Joe Wilson, James Herring, Adam Zember, Curtis Herring, Brandon Yarber, Olivia Newcomb Back Row: Patricia Pittman, Jason Prince, Ben Fama, Ellis Sheffield, Brandon Silver, Jason Desrosiers, Jonathon Balkom, Delante DeVille, Jason Marks, Jodie Mulling, Tara Koch, Coach Roland Noel



J.V. SOCCER

Front Row: Delina Aponte, Derrick Nicols, Cory Lapastory, Steve McCormick, Mario Terrazas, Alan Duncan, Ericka Christopherson Row 2: Dominique Loya, Billy Jarrell, Andy Ward, Alejandro Sanchez, Antonio Vaughn, Todd Blanchette, B.J. Prentiss, Justin Connors, Brandon Yarbrough Back Row: Jodi Mullins, Patricia Pittman, Alonzo Hay, Robert Behney, Kury Kenske, Jimmy Harrison, Johnathan Gibson, Paul Campbell, James Thames, Joe Ocasio, Tara Koch, Olivia Newcomb, Katie Omdorff, Coach Jason McCallum

SEND IT!

Senior Lou Ocasio takes a free kick. Ocasio was a member of the varsity team for three years.

STAY WITH IT

EXPERIENCED SENIORS LEAD TEAM



"Our team is made of strong players. If we work as a team, we should have a winning season."

-Melissa Stark

FOR THE RECORD

Girls' Soccer
Schedule

Opponent	Date
Bruton	Mar. 14
York	Mar. 16
Denbigh	Apr. 14
Warwick	Apr. 16
Phoebus	Apr. 21
Hampton	Apr. 23
Kecoughtan	Apr. 27
Gloucester	Apr. 30
Bethel	May 5
Heritage	May 7
Menchville	May 12

With Coach Judy Ragan, 12 returning players and 11 newcomers, the girls' soccer team's strategy was to pull together and play as one. When the season started in early February, the girls began to condition, practice and scrimmage. "Scrimmaging non-district teams prepared us for our tough season ahead," stated senior Kelly Fitzgerald.

The season started off with the Warwick Invitational Tournament and a non-district game against Bruton. "We worked together as defenders to protect our goal," said left fullback Keri Taylor.

Led by captains Melissa Stark and Stephanie Ehring, the defense gave the opposing teams a run for their money. However, the games could not have been won without the skillful offense. Despite a 2-0 score in the first half of the district season's opening game versus Denbigh, the offensive players proved their abilities by coming back in the second half and scoring four goals.

Coach Judy Ragan felt, "This season, the girls not only learned how to play soccer, they learned how to be teammates, good sports and school leaders, but most of all, how to be friends."

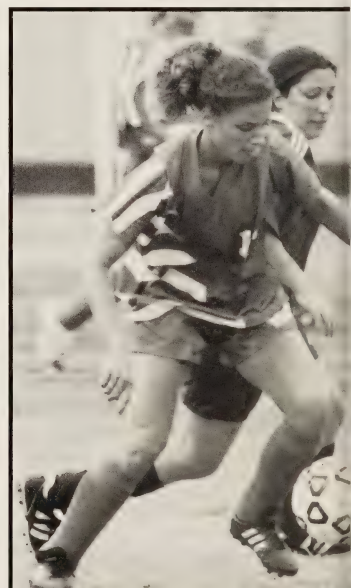
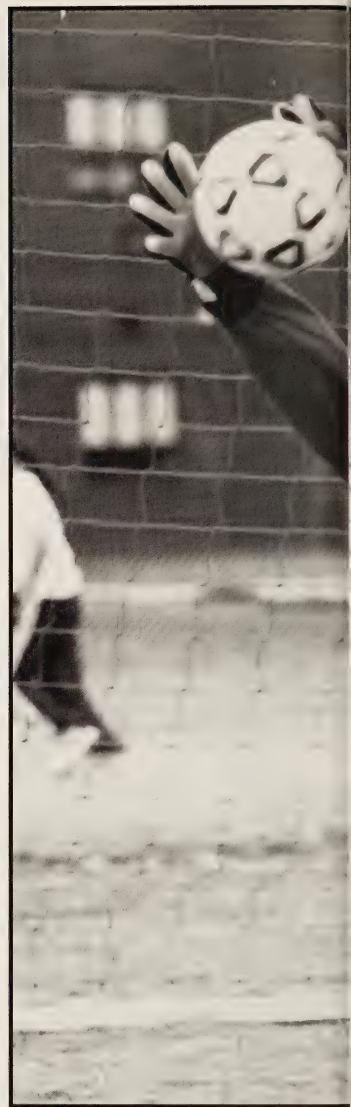


THIRST QUENCHER

Captain Marcie Daniels takes a break from an intense 40-minute half. Daniels was a returning starter at midfield.

KEEPING CONTROL

Senior Kelley Belleau fights to win possession of the ball. Belleau was a three year starter for the varsity team.





KEEPER!

Goalie Stephanie Ehring dives to make a save. Ehring had 17 saves during the pre-season game against Bruton.



KICK OFF

Junior Andrea Patterson clears the ball upfield. Patterson was a new starting asset to the team.

QUICK THINKING

Senior Sarah Hastings makes a quick decision and steals the ball. Hastings helped both offense and defense with her strong kicks.



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GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

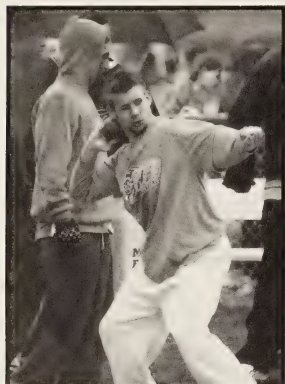
Front Row: Kelly Fitzgerald, Sarah Hastings, Melissa Stark, Stephanie Ehring, Marcie Daniels, Courtney Landwer-meyer, Kelley Belleau. Row 2: Sabrina Rivera, Amber Lilley, Stephanie Boucher, Nicole Archley, Stephanie Harris, Andrea Patterson, Keri Taylor, Hannah Gho Back. Row: Xavier Atkins, Amanda Hutchison, Emily Vargas, Josie Thrift, Stacey Hooper, Rebecca Jarrell, Cassie Burton, Kathryn Hackett, Erik Meland.

TAKE OFF!

Left forward Courtney Landwer-meyer sprints after the ball. Landwer-meyer was one of the team's captains.

IN PURSUIT

TEAM AIMS FOR STATE WIDE SUCCESS



"Shotput is a great opportunity to work individually and as a team."

-Erik Brace

Coming off the success of the indoor season, the outdoor track team hoped it could continue the momentum. The team had many returners from the indoor season, as well as a group of newcomers. The boys were anchored by E.J. Whitby, Reggie Johnson, Michael Bellamy and Jason Boone. The girls were led by the tandem of Naomi Estela and Glenda Oakley. Estela was the indoor team's Most Valuable Player and qualified for the State Meet. Oakley added experience with her Regional Meet qualifications.

The boys came off an indoor district title, and many went to the state meet. The boys tried to match that success and sweep the track championships in the Peninsula District. The team also proved to be competitive in large invitational meets.

Both the girls' and boys' teams earned respect with their improved standing and championships. Many teams were out to beat the Wolverines. "After the success of the indoor team, other schools know what we can do," stated Coach Al Dörner. Both teams were determined to bring home more titles to add to the school's trophy case.

FOR THE RECORD

Outdoor Track
Schedule

Opponent	Date
Conn Madden Invitational	Mar. 26, 27
Warwick	Mar. 30
Colonial Relays Invitational	Apr. 2, 3
Captains Classic Invitational	Apr. 10
Kecoughtan	Apr. 13
Quad Meet	Apr. 20
Penn Relays Invitational	Apr. 22-24
Peninsula Relays	Apr. 14, 15
Quad Meet	Apr. 27
Quad Meet	May 4

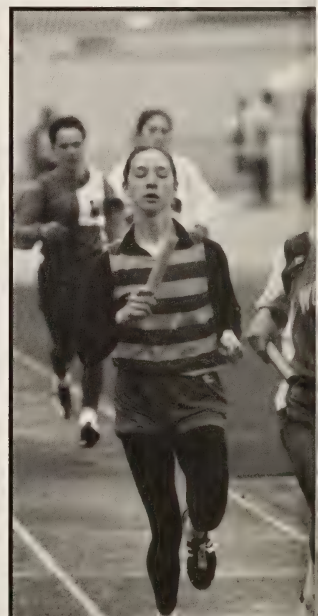
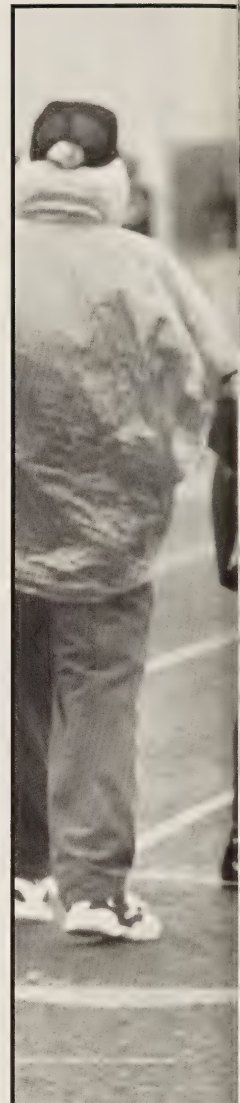
FLYING AHEAD

Jonathan Green increases his large lead over the rest of the pack. The relays were the team's most successful events.



SECOND WIND

Glenda Oakley grabs a second wind to fight off an on coming runner at the Conn Madden Relays. Woodside's 4 x 800 relay team took first place at this invitational.





SMOOTH TRANSITION

Martine Russell passes the baton during a relay race at Conn Madden. Having a good baton transition was instrumental to the relay teams' success.

TAKING OFF...

Jessica Costen starts the first leg of a relay. Woodside's relay teams were successful at meets around the state throughout the season.



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OUTDOOR TRACK

Front Row: Jessica Costen, Martine Russell, Naomi Estela, Glenda Oakley, Danielle Minor, Amy Ugoletti Row 2: Anthony Cohen, Kandice Gordon, Ladasha Viechweg, Tiffany Thomas, Pamela Reeves, Aureline Bryan, Robin Williams, Lakesha Sims Row 3: Terrence Green, James Simone, Chuck Yaeger, Ben Harges, Justin Hart, Travis Hert, Juan Carlos, Justin Carter Row 4: Curtis Parker, Justin Hart, Michael Kamjanaprakorn, Jonathan Green, Todd Hert, E.J. Whitby, Mike Bellamy, Danell Harris Back Row: Jason Boone, Reggie Johnson, Eddie Thomas, Carlos Johnson, Michael Hill

EVERYBODY JUMP, JUMP!

Dexter Faulk leaps ahead in the long jump. Faulk also competed during the indoor track season.

NICE FORM

Senior Richard Preuett hits a one-handed slice backhand. This shot was very effective because the ball would often skid off the opponent's court.



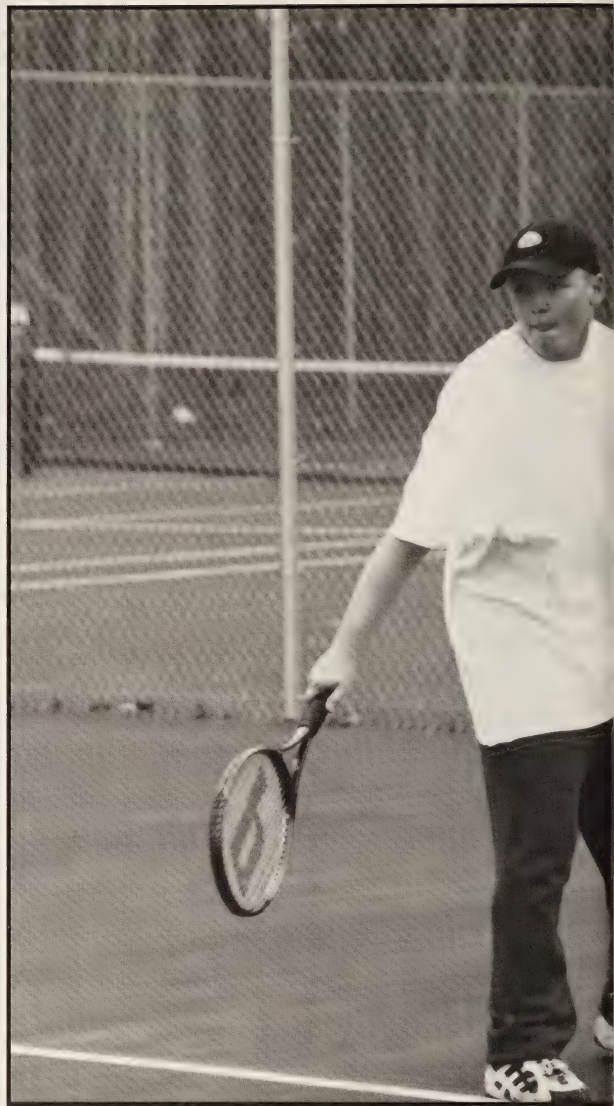
SMASH!

Junior Steven Raschke hits an inside-out backhand to his opponent. Raschke was new to the team and still played #5 throughout the season.



RIGHT BACK TO YA!

Sophomore Jon Reid returns the serve at the Newport News Boys Tennis Invitational. Reid played at #1 for the team this season.



BOYS' TENNIS

Front Row: Gavin Luter, Tom Cao, Patrick Murphy, John Laird, Kendrick Mitchell Back Row: Jon Reid, Terrance Motley, Mike Kim, Steven Raschke, Richard Preuett, Coach Lisa Gutz

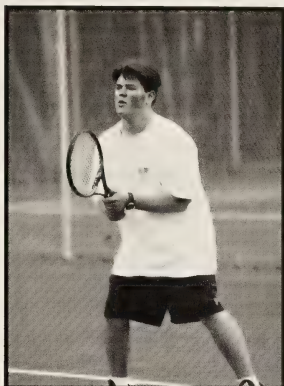
KEEP IT UP

Sophomore Tom Cao prepares to hit a two-handed topspin backhand. Cao had his first win of the season against Recoughtan.



LOVIN' IT

TENNIS TEAM CAUSES A RACKET



"Winning against Warwick was a real confidence booster for the whole team."

-Gavin Luter

"We are really working hard to have a winning season. It will be tough, but I am optimistic that we will do it," commented sophomore Gavin Luter. Positive thinking was a major aspect of the team's preparation for upcoming matches. With key players Jon Reid, Gavin Luter, Tom Cao, Richard Preuett, and Terrance Motley leading the team, they were able to hold their own during the long, strenuous matches. Running and match stimulations took up most of their practice time, as well as speed drills and other similar footwork.

Even though tennis was an individual sport which required concentration as well as discipline, the team members still played as one to better each other and to become stronger in competition. Throughout the season, the players learned from their mistakes and reached for excellence, also determined to become better all around players.

Team members showed dedication and commitment despite lack of experience. Coach Shashi Seth commented, "The team really pulled together this season and I'm proud of all of the work they put in during practices and matches."

CROSS-COURT

Terrance Motley hits a low cross-court backhand. Unseeded last year, Motley played the #6 position this season.



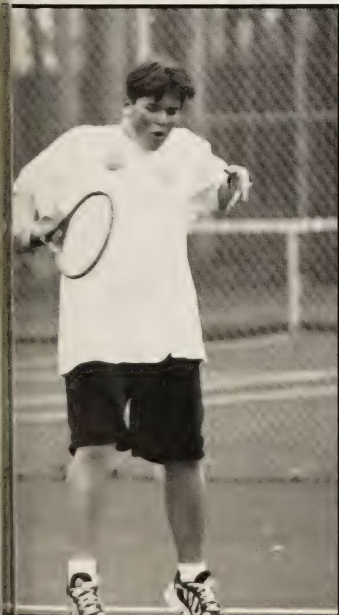
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Boys' Tennis Schedule

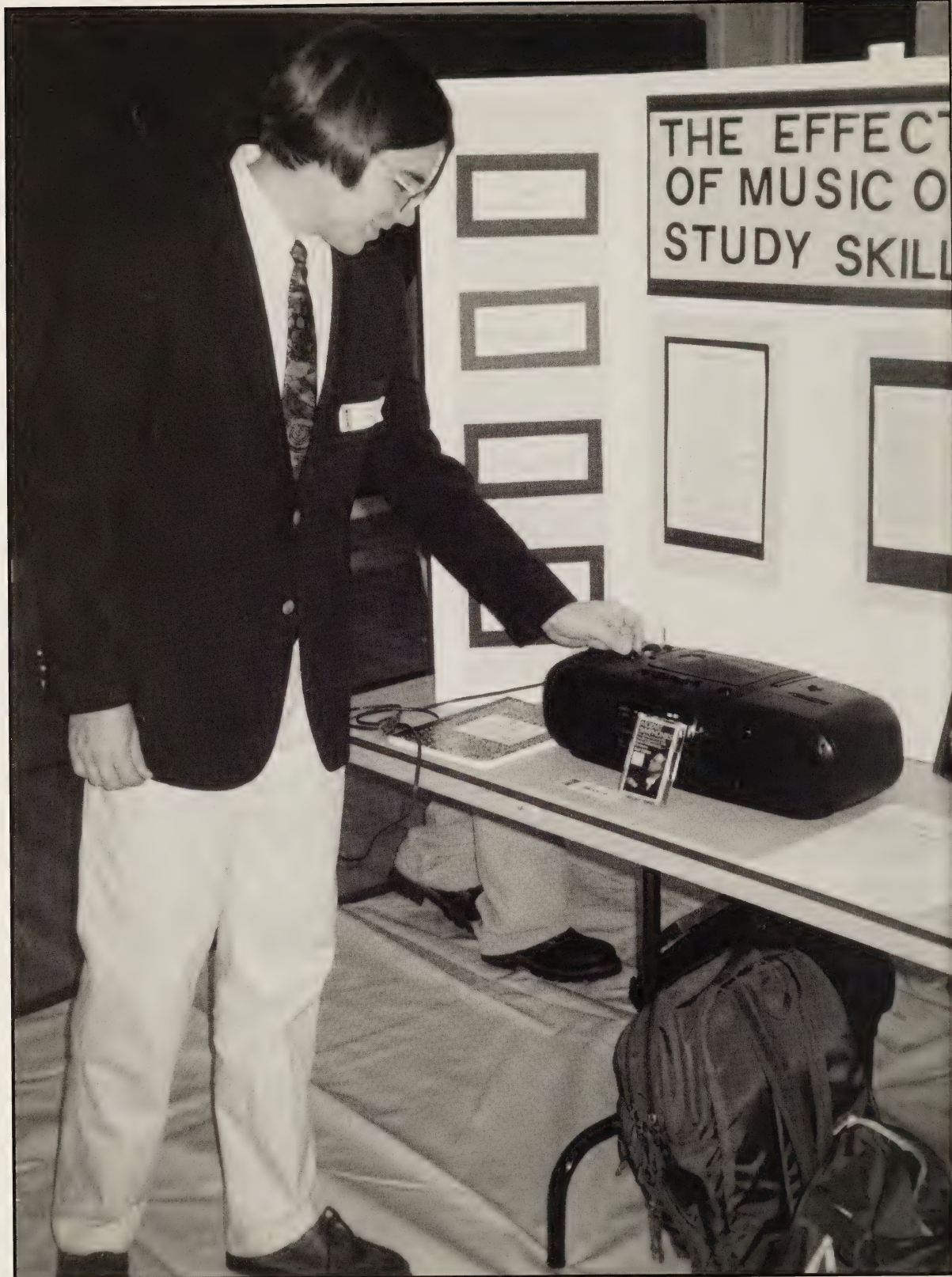
Opponent	Date
Menchville	Mar. 18
Heritage	Mar. 23
Kecoughtan	Mar. 25
Warwick	Mar. 30
Denbigh	Apr. 15
Bethel	Apr. 20
Hampton	Apr. 22
Phoebus	Apr. 27
Gloucester	May 4

DOWN THE LINE!

Sophomore Gavin Luter hits a defensive one-handed backhand down the line. Luter defeated his Kecoughtan opponent with a score of 6-3, 6-3.



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The Results Are...

Justin Jones prepares his project before being judged at the Science Fair. For the first time, the Science Fair was held during the school day and the awards ceremony took place in the evening.

Full Time

Although extracurricular activities, friendships, and sporting events filled students' calendars, and often their thoughts, academic pursuits were the reason for school and ultimately the most important part of high school.

Students at Woodside had many opportunities to excel academically. The magnet program offered specialized courses which provided stu-

Study Time.

Junior Maria Kim takes the time for a quick review. Students took tests and quizzes throughout the year, as well as semester exams in January and June.

Students with credit while they learned the craft they loved. Advanced Placement and accelerated classes allowed students to broaden their horizons. Students were encouraged to take higher level courses and push themselves in core subjects such as English, history, and science.

The introduction of block scheduling allowed for increased class time. Having an hour and a half in class made it possible for teachers plan engaging and in-depth lessons. The new schedule, along with the academic structures already in place, allowed students to stay true to the real focus of school.



The Finishing Touch.

Justin Novak displays his art talent during class. The magnet program gave talented students forums such as the school's Art Gallery to display their best work.

Hands On

Classes that put knowledge and skills to work

Woodside offered many hands-on classes to help prepare students for the actual work force.

Hands on classes ranged from Telecommunications to Art I to Computer Art. Students were able to build, create, direct, and even produce their own projects.

Mr. Henderson, the telecommunications teacher, offered a class where students could work as camera operators, audio technicians, and even floor directors. Senior Tim Simmons commented, "It gives me a realistic view into the real world of media."

Other popular hands on classes included drafting, which was a technical drawing class, and Life Manage-

ment, which developed homemaking skills such as baking and sewing. Elements of Productions and journalism also gave students hands on experience. Through these classes, students learned to work together and produce tangible, original work.

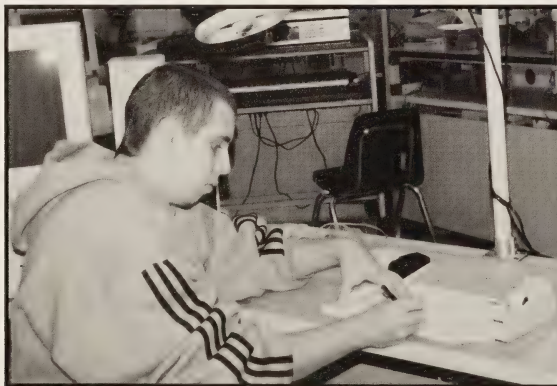
Classes such as Chemistry, as well as many other science classes, were considered hands-on classes because of the many labs and experiments that were required.

Hands-on classes helped students interact with the subject matter and also learn in a creative way. These courses gave them the opportunity to experiment with new and innovative procedures of learning.

Hold it steady.

Justin Hutcheson works strenuously on his technical project. In technology class, projects were often weighted more than written classwork.

K. Burford



Rock On.

Kyle Brassel and Laura Hrivnak give each other tips on improving their musicianship. Musicianship was a class offered to magnet students who desired to improve their music skills.

K. Burford





K. Burford

N. Atchley

Hard at Work.

Senior Lance Hall works on a chemistry lab. With the new block scheduling, teachers had more time to plan hands-on activities such as labs.

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The Right Fit.

Manzell Hudgins checks his car to make sure he put it together correctly. Students were graded on the process as well as the finished product.



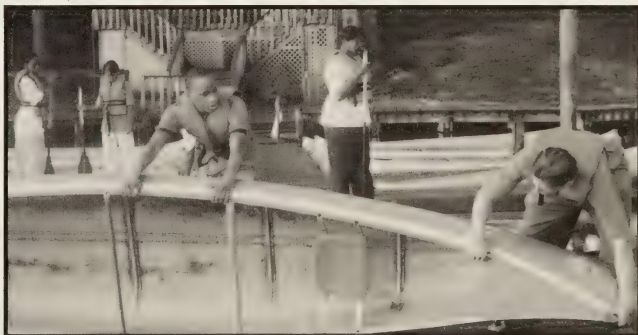
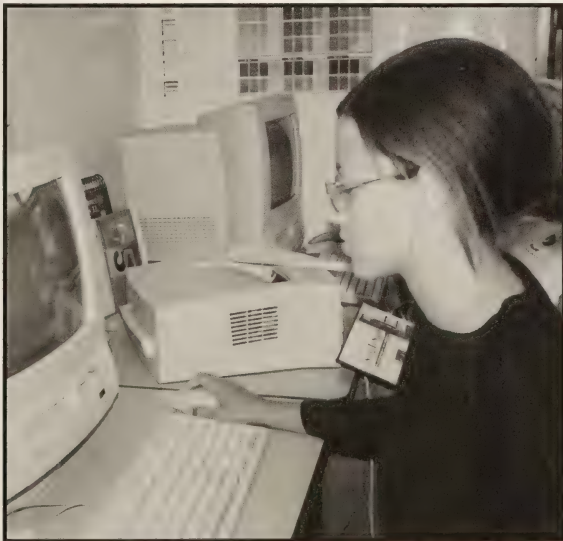
M. Stark

Another Lab!

Amber Overton, Tiffany Williams, and Gavin Luter work to perform a chemistry lab. While working on the labs, students had to follow safety procedures.



N. Atchley



This goes here.

Clubs Editor Natalie Bonanno checks over her section of the newspaper. The Journalism II class produced six issues of "Inside Woodside," the school paper.

1, 2, 3...Pull!

Students in Outdoor Physical Education work together to pull the boat over. Students engaged in team building skills as they learned more about outdoor survival.

Book Work

Putting in the extra hours to make the grade

Many people, when they heard the word "homework", thought "no more!" But even though the reaction was generally the same, students ultimately realized that homework was a big part of the learning experience.

Homework not only gave people something to do, but it also prepared them for tests and other assignments. "I think the reason for homework is to help better understand the material taught to you during class and to help you prepare for tests and quizzes," said sophomore Christy Almeda. Most people generally did not enjoy going home and heading straight for the books, but luckily there were tons of homework tips

and other help offered through teachers and tutoring programs.

Some teachers assigned loads of homework every night to keep the students familiar with the material given that day. Teachers focused on homework that was necessary and that would be beneficial to students' understanding. "The kind of homework I give is to help the students be prepared for the next class period," said Driver Ed teacher Coach Al Dornier.

Homework was usually checked daily by most teachers and students received a homework grade accordingly. Most homework, when completed properly, was very helpful and also helped raise test scores.

Listen up.

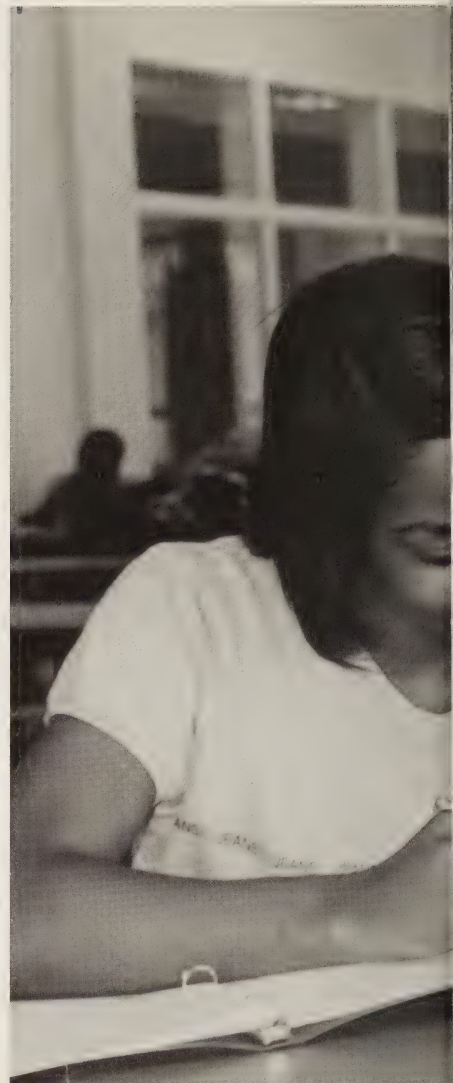
Sophomores John Berry, Ben Fama, and Sebrenna Strickland listen to the teacher as she gives the class directions. Students were often assigned to cooperative groups to complete projects and assignments.

N. Atchley

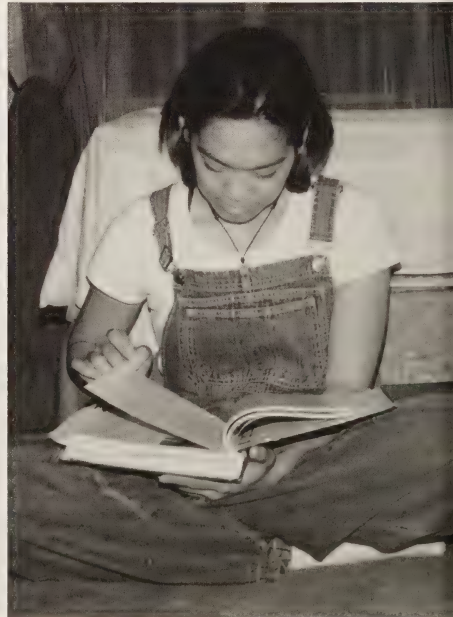


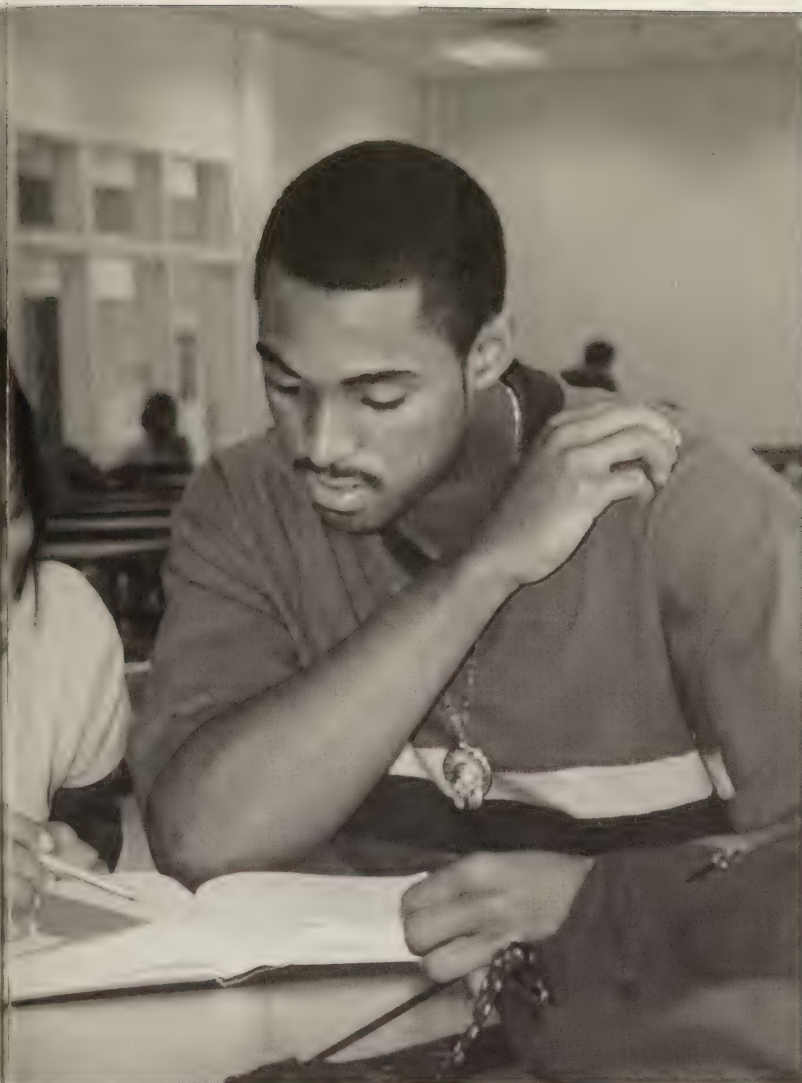
Home-Work

Loraine Escanio reads her assignment in her room while listening to music. Some students felt that listening to music would help them concentrate while studying.



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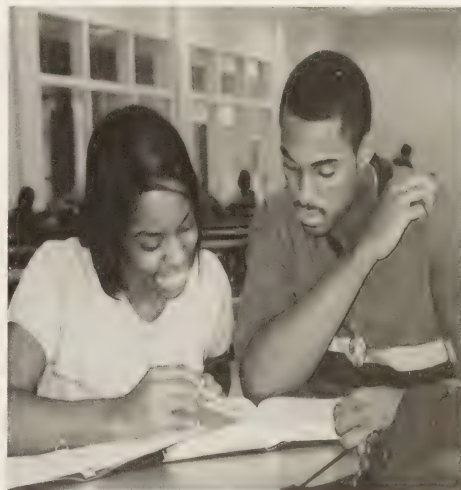
It should be here...

Terry Hert helps Nikole Green with a homework assignment for English during study hall. Study halls were held every class period, excluding fifth.

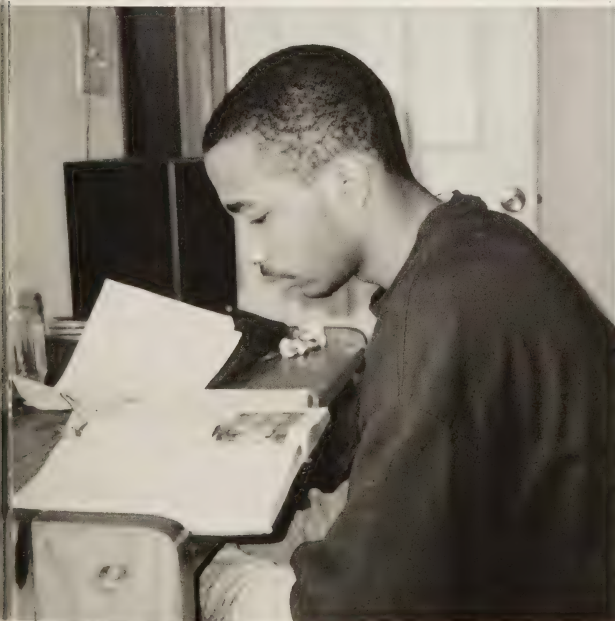
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Focus...

While taking a test, junior Tatiana Johnson tries to remember the material she studied. Test taking techniques varied from student to student.



K. Burford



C. Stoney



Study time.

Junior Jermaine Stoney takes time to study in his room at home. While some students prepared for tests during study hall or in the library, others preferred to study elsewhere.

Did you know...

Stacey Perry, Jessica Boatwright and John Corbit take advantage of their study hall time to prepare for exams. During exam week, students took two tests per day.

Hit it!

Corey Washington, Dustin Boettcher, and Anya Heitman rehearse for the Art Walk and Jazz Fest. The Jazz Fest was held on March 5th, and included performances by Jazz Choir and Band.

Posing With Grace.

Natasha Logan and Laloyce Thomas try out a new dance move during a choreography class. The eight people in the class choreographed many new dance moves to modern music.

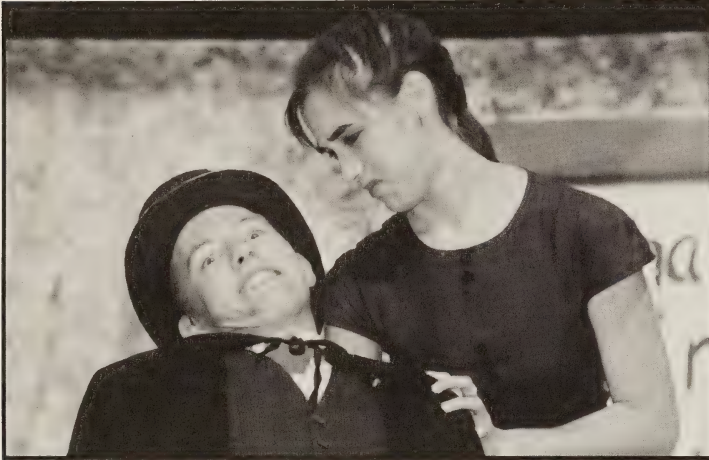
R. Perry



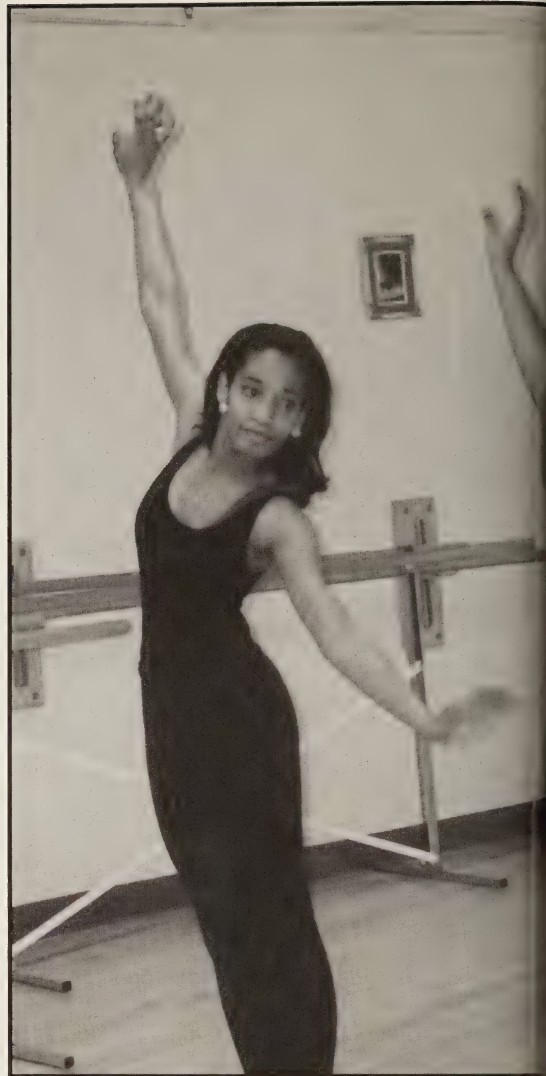
Action!!

Jenna Stutts and Eric Vinyard act out a scene in *Sweeney Todd*. Stutts and Vinyard played leading parts in the November play.

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Toot! Toot!

Jazz Band students practice a music piece for an upcoming event. The Jazz Band played at many concerts, as well as at other special events.

Let Me Think.

Cheri Kitting and Kelly Barrett work together to complete an assignment in drama class. In addition to acting, drama students also read and wrote plays.





K. Burford

On Stage

Showcasing artistic talent through performance

Dance, drama, and music came together to form Woodside's performing arts magnet. Woodside was home to many young thespians, artists, and prima ballerinas.

Dance became a popular hobby, and Woodside was home to many experienced dancers. Through daily practices, dancers worked to perfect winter and spring recitals. They also performed year round at community functions and at other schools. "I love dance because it teaches me discipline. It keeps me healthy, and it's fun," said junior Stacey Puglia.

Another popular magnet feature was drama. Woodside's drama department became very well known. The actors at Woodside built a strong reputation with their successful performances. Sweeney Todd, Night of One Acts, Flowers for Algernon, and Oliver! were added to the actors'

repertoire. "Drama is a way to express yourself through actions and to help you expand as a person," said senior Kara Burford.

The music, drama, and dance programs helped students concentrate on their other classes because they were more content overall. The magnet gave students a chance to do something that they thoroughly enjoyed. "Music allows me to concentrate more in other classes," said Jolene Giandomenico. With various music classes offered, it was hard for students to not find their niche.

Through each of these performing arts programs, along with the help of the talented students, Woodside's performing arts magnet made a difference in the school and community. The magnet program proved very beneficial and rewarding in many areas.

K. Burford



Play it again.

Tiffany Broward carefully practices a song during her lunch period. Students often used their lunch time to work on assignments for their classes.

Tickle the Ivory.

Junior Zack Moats plays a piece from his favorite composer. Many students stayed after school to work on their musical talent.

Quiet on the Set.

Junior Latrice Merritt steadies the camera during a taping of Woodside Live. The communications magnet went hand in hand with this program.

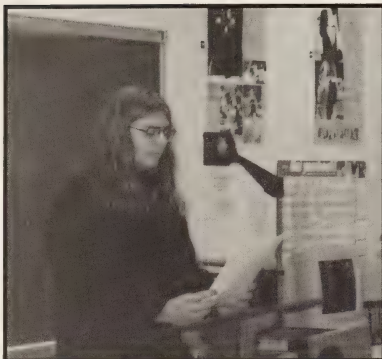
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Let it Flow.

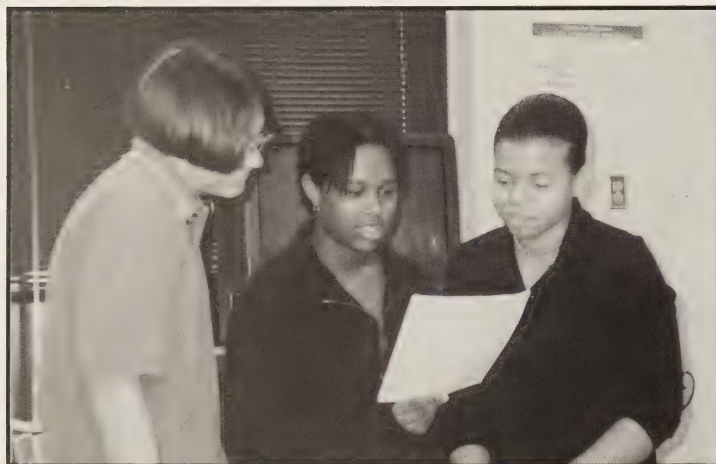
During Creative Writing I class, senior Eric Thayer gives a presentation. Creative writing students wrote short stories, poetry, and drama throughout the year.

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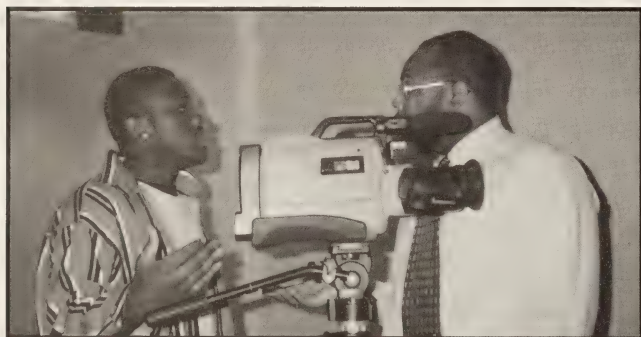
Justin Jones, Janelle Kelley, and Shana Mitchell read a script during Creative Writing I. Creative writing students were encouraged to share their work with others.



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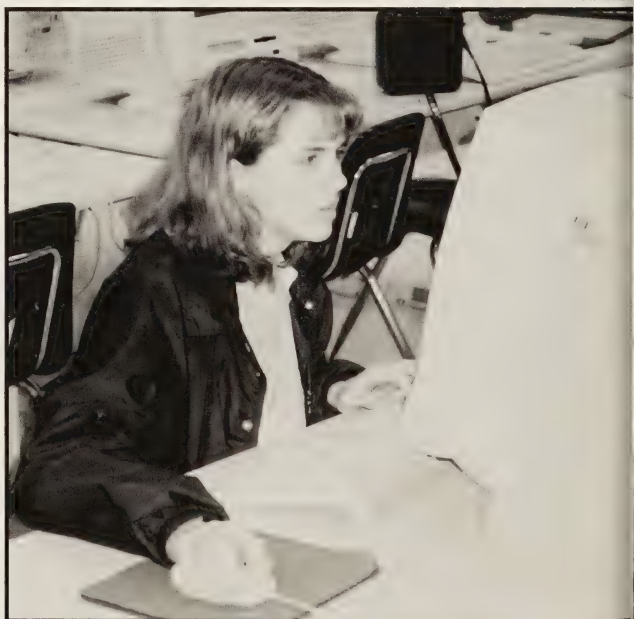


Say what?

Receiving instructions from sponsor Mr. Stefan Henderson, senior Terry Brown sets up the camera to run a Woodside Live take. Woodside Live aired daily.

Click, click...

Junior Melissa Falvo works on a paper during her Creative Writing III class. There were three different levels of creative writing offered through the magnet program.



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Behind Scenes

Writing, recording and creating art

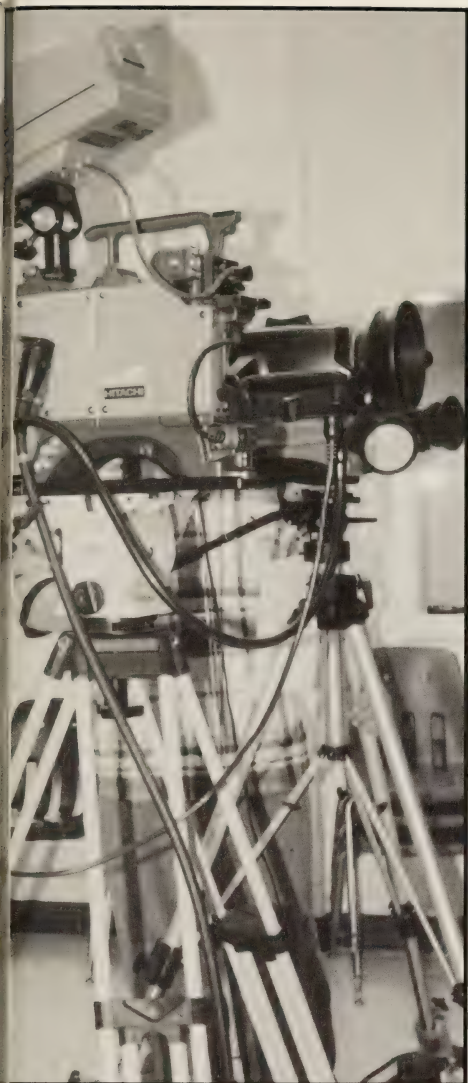
The fine arts and communication magnet program opened many diverse opportunities for the students at Woodside. The program allowed students to participate in communication, art, and creative writing classes. This allowed the students to expand their talents and imagination in the different fields. Senior Julie Anderson exclaimed, "Art is an opened-minded talent that lets you express your thoughts through creativity and self expression."

There were many different classes students could take that were associated with the fine arts. Classes in the creative writing curriculum allowed students to express their thoughts and feelings through writing. Broadcasting allowed students to get in front of the camera and create their own productions, such

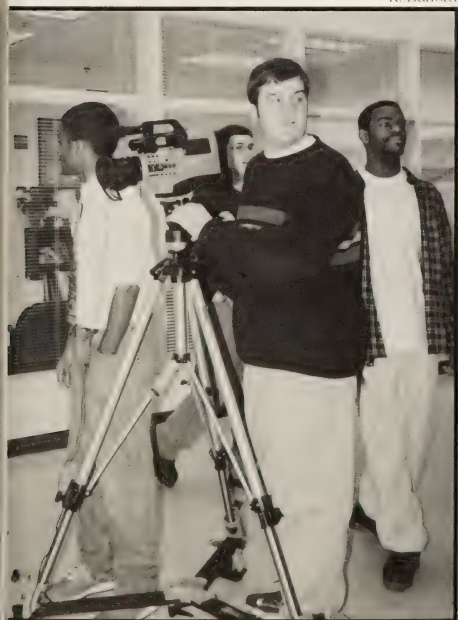
as the school's daily news program, Woodside Live.

The fine arts also gave the students a chance to improve themselves as individuals. Junior Anthony Sellers said, "To understand yourself, you must first understand your mind and your heart. So dream those wonderful dreams, then live. That's how I make it. I live my dreams." The program helped students set goals they could achieve. Talent developed and improved daily, helping the students to grow in the various fields.

The program helped students do better in their core classes by helping with memorization and public speaking skills. "Being in the fine arts program has helped me communicate with others," said sophomore Krissy Posey.



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What do you think?

Tim Simmons films senior Takesha Briggs for a Woodside Live segment. Tim participated in several tapings for the daily show, including the popular Woodside Jam.

What's up?

Junior Patrick Lorentz asks a question during taping. Woodside Live camera operators alternated daily, according to their crew assignments.

Helping Hand

Gaining assistance in the race to success

Academic success was the most important part of any high school, and Woodside was no different. Woodside teacher's challenged their students with homework, classwork, and projects. Naturally, some students fell behind, but luckily students could take advantage of after school tutoring.

Students who excelled in their classes committed their time to helping others raise their grades as well. Tutor Shannon Beck said, "Tutoring is very helpful for everyone. A student can also help another student do better, and also the tutor can benefit from teaching." In addition to the tutoring program in the school, there was a tutoring program held at Greenwood Elementary to help youngsters achieve.

Those who received tutoring were especially glad that someone was

willing to help them. Some students felt like it helped to learn from a student because the tutor could give them individual attention. "I'd rather get extra help from a student than from a teacher because I am on the same level as the student," said Dakeisha Ruggs.

AVID was a program used in schools to help students organize binders and take good notes. Many students found AVID helped them to excel with their new found organization and note taking skills. Senior Rochelle Murphy said, "It picked me up from having bad report cards through high school and instead has made me feel better about going to college in the fall."

At Woodside, academic pursuits were the focus. Tutoring helped students ensure their success in their in this important area.



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Power in Numbers!

Three friends gather together to compare notes during AVID class. AVID encouraged collaboration among students.

Click Here?

Danny Reuben gets help on a library computer. Computers in the library were open to any student who desired to use them for general purposes.





One More Time...

Junior Marla Carson asks for some extra math help from Mrs. Patricia Snapp. Students could get extra help in math from their teachers.

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A Helping Hand.

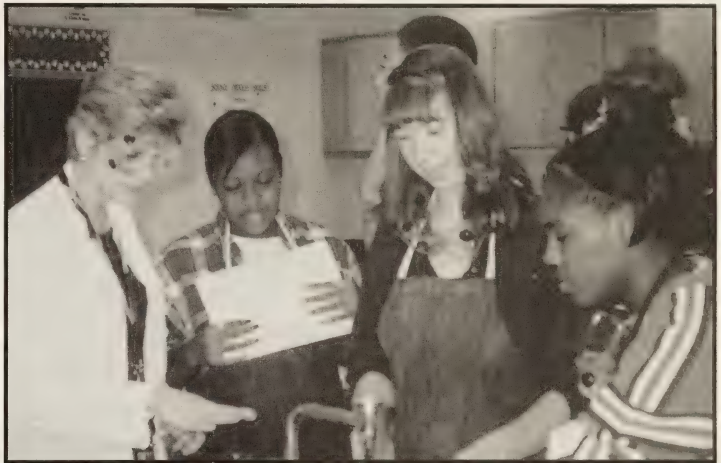
Mrs. Marilyn Dominguez and Neshe Games spend time after school clarifying lessons. Teachers helped with extra tutoring around exam time.



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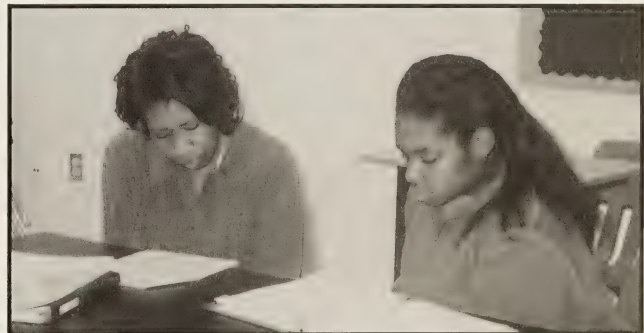
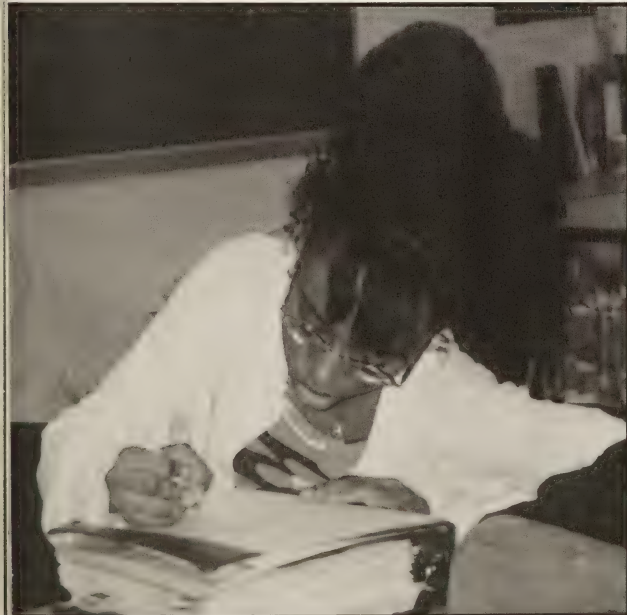
Is it Hot?

Chemistry students watch as Ms. Terrie Johnson performs an experiment. All science courses provided hands-on activities for students.



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Concentration.

Asha Peterson goes over her notes in her AVID class. The AVID curriculum required each student to keep a notebook that included notes for all classes.

Listen Up.

Mrs. Sharon Ward helps Laantoinette Camm understand her chemistry notes better. Teachers in each academic area held tutoring sessions one day per week.

Another Field Trip!

Senior Thomas Thorton takes a field trip to Huntington Middle School with the Orchestra ensemble. There were several activities offered for students with musical or vocal talent.

Don't Tell!

While on a Journalism II field trip, senior Suzanne Cork and sophomore Mary Aquino grab a few extra copies of the CNU newspaper. The journalism students collected newspapers to gain ideas.

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What's Next?

Seniors Ruth Perry and Lindsey Welch look over a schedule of events at the VHSL Fall Workshop at VCU. Students from journalism and photojournalism classes attended this conference.



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Here We Go!

Senior Isiah Smith and friends brace themselves as they prepare to ride one of Kings Dominion's popular rides. The field trip was held on October 3 and allowed students to meet the theme park performers.

What's this?

Melissa Falvo inquires about the service at the Fuddruckers restaurant. The Creative Writing III class was assigned the task of writing reviews for four restaurants.



Real World

Field trips broaden horizons through new experiences

Out of school excursions or high school holidays-whatever a person called them, field trips were welcomed events. When students filed off buses into new territory, it resembled the freeing of caged animals. The words "field trip" sparked the idea of freedom that was often forgotten during the endless hours spent within the walls of school.

"My most memorable high school field trip was to the Richmond Science Museum. I got too close to the rail and almost fell off the balcony," Chris Stoney recalled.

Field trips were incorporated in the school's curriculum to expand young developing minds. Some of the field trips that occurred this year

ranged from visiting the bowling alley during P.E. to historical tours of Washington D.C. Students had a lot of fun going to different places while learning new things. "DECA competitive events at Patrick Henry Mall helped teach me skills that I know I'll use later in life. I'll use them in college and in my future career," said senior Ruth Perry. Often, students also learned unexpected social skills on these educational trips.

"We always try to make the best of the time we have out of school," said Jessica Rodriguez. Most students recalled that memorable learning experiences occurred on field trips. Field trips gave students a change of pace, while still proving to be educational.

Final Score.

Jenny Harrison and Jacob Oxley inspect their bowling scores. P.E. classes took trips to the Fort Leuis Bowling Alley to practice bowling skills.

Passing Time.

Students chat as they wait in line at Kings Dominion. This field trip was a part of the Performing Arts Magnet program.

Drawing Board

Projects encourage creativity and ingenuity

Stressed out students at Woodside often felt immense pressure from project deadlines. Between science projects, thesis papers, and research assignments, many students were under the pressure of upcoming due dates. "My partner and I procrastinated doing our science project and had to hurry and finish it at the last minute. We hoped to advance far enough to receive scholarship money. With a partner, the stress isn't as great, but it's definitely there," said senior Echo Gaines. Busy students often had a hard time coordinating their schedules with their partners.

Although they caused stress and a lot of worries, projects were used by teachers to create real life learning

situations. Projects also allowed students to study and investigate topics in greater depth. "Even though projects can be a pain and very time consuming, they are extremely beneficial as far as helping you better understand the material," stated junior Andrea Patterson.

When it came down to presenting the projects, students had different techniques of distributing their information that they gained through their research. The presenters often took the role of teachers, as their classmates listened and learned to their information.

In conclusion, projects helped the student enhance certain skills that would be used in their future careers and later in life.

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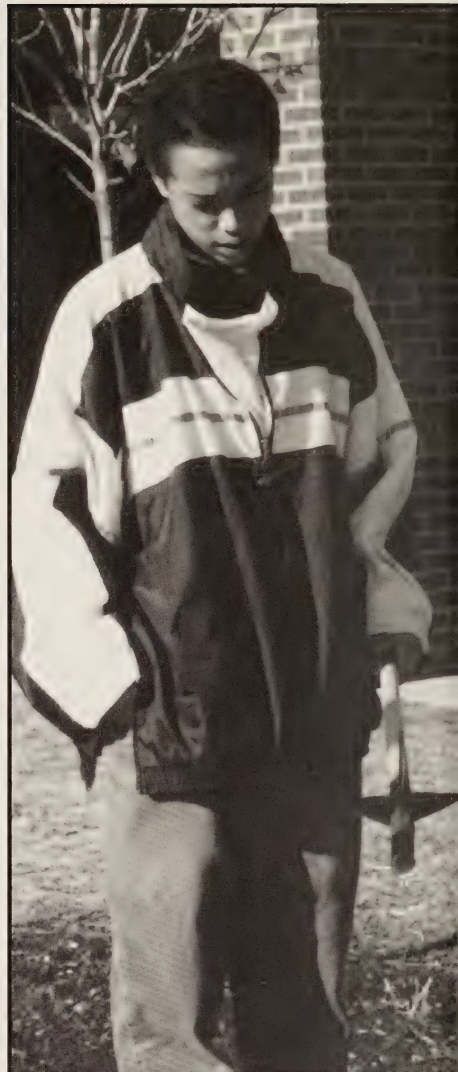
Janny Fields puts the finishing touches on a project. Many students waited until the last moment to finish their projects.



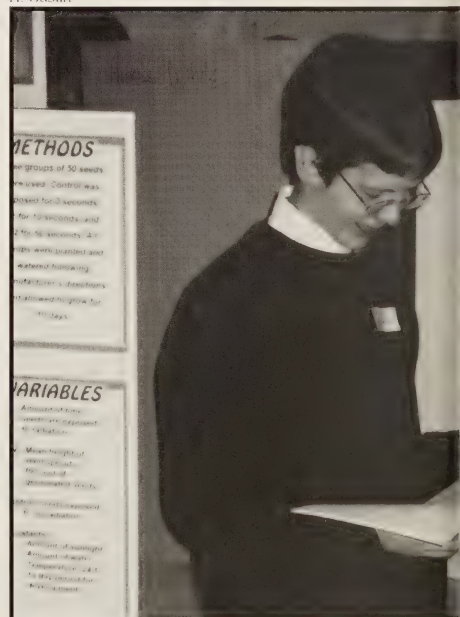
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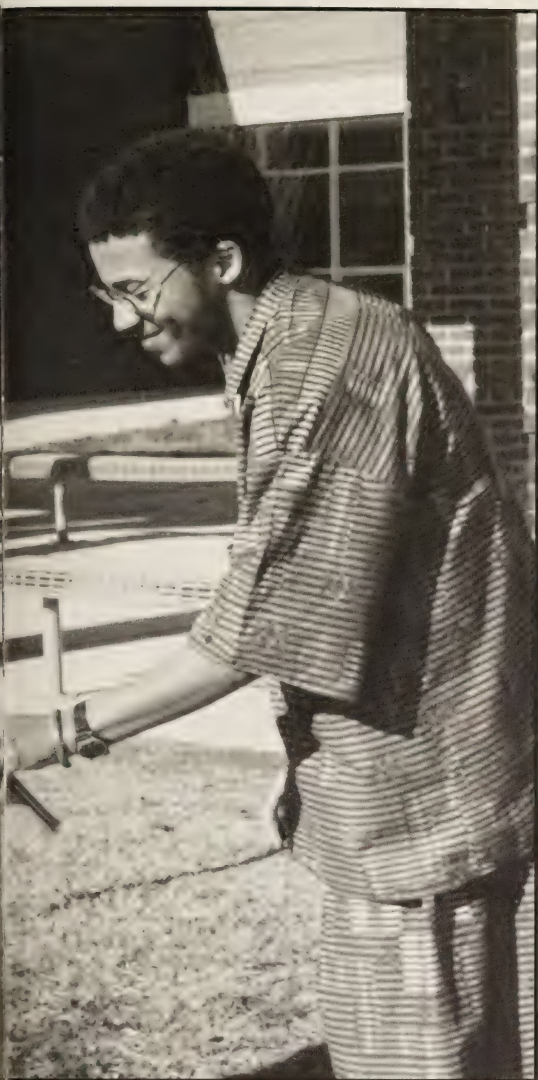
One Quick Look.

Freshman Steven Laurent looks over information about his project before judges made their rounds. Students were often found quickly reviewing their research paper before being judged.



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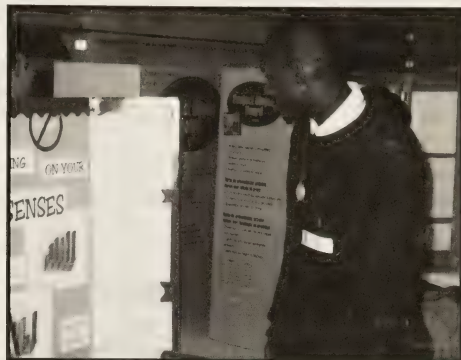
Rock It.

Shawn Clark and Samanie Welbeck paint a model rocket for technology class. Students had the opportunity to set off their man made rockets after the project was completed.

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Nice Job!

Junior Demetrius Phipps looks over his project on display at the science fair. The science fair allowed students to show off their own special projects.



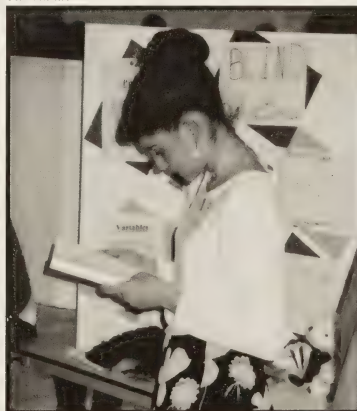
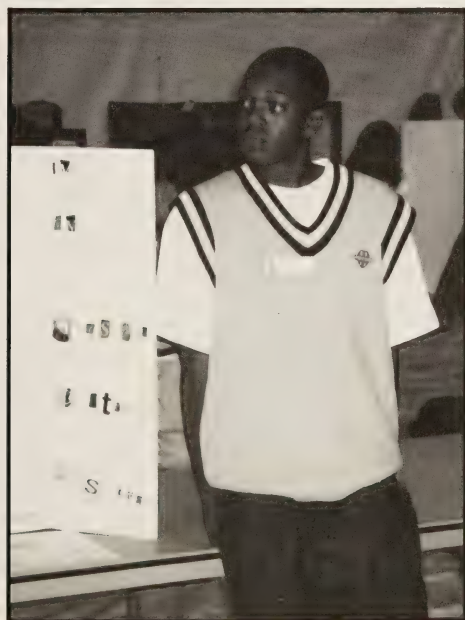
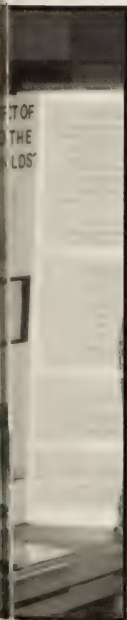
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A Little More Blue!

Sophomore Larry Dixon uses his creativity to help brighten his art piece. Students' artwork was displayed in the Art Gallery and the school throughout the year.



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Are They Here Yet?

Cynthia Tippet looks over her charts during the science fair. Many students did last minute checks on their speeches before the judges arrived.

Hurry Up!

Brandon Herring patiently waits for the judges to make their way to him. Teachers chose science fair participants according to how well class presentation went.

Free Choice

Selecting classes on the basis of interest

Electives were a major part of juniors and seniors' schedules. Freshmen and sophomores usually did not have quite as much space in their schedules, but could usually fit in at least one elective class per year. Some electives were considered easy and fun, while others were a lot more difficult. These classes included classes such as computer classes, marketing classes, advanced foreign policy, or even journalism classes.

Electives were an essential part of one's schedule. Many chose an elective as a learning experience for college classes or as a prep class for a future career. "I chose electives that I felt would be part of my college curriculum," commented Kelly

Fitzgerald. Colleges often looked at students' schedules to determine if they had challenged themselves throughout high school.

Some students chose to take Advanced Placement classes that were also electives. AP classes gave students an elective credit as well as an extra 1.0 towards their grade. Students' options for these classes included AP Psychology, Art History, or Music Theory.

For some, electives provided a chance to relax from an otherwise hectic school day, while others carefully chose classes that would allow them to explore new areas of interest. All in all, electives enabled students to learn more about areas not always included in the core classes.

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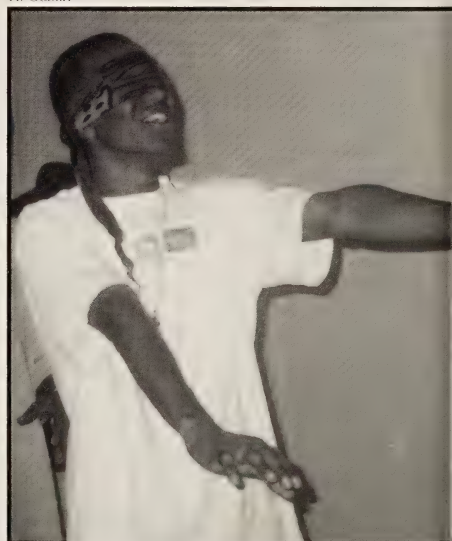
Senior Janelle Kelley participates in discussion during Advanced Foreign Policy. The class focused on debating world wide issues.



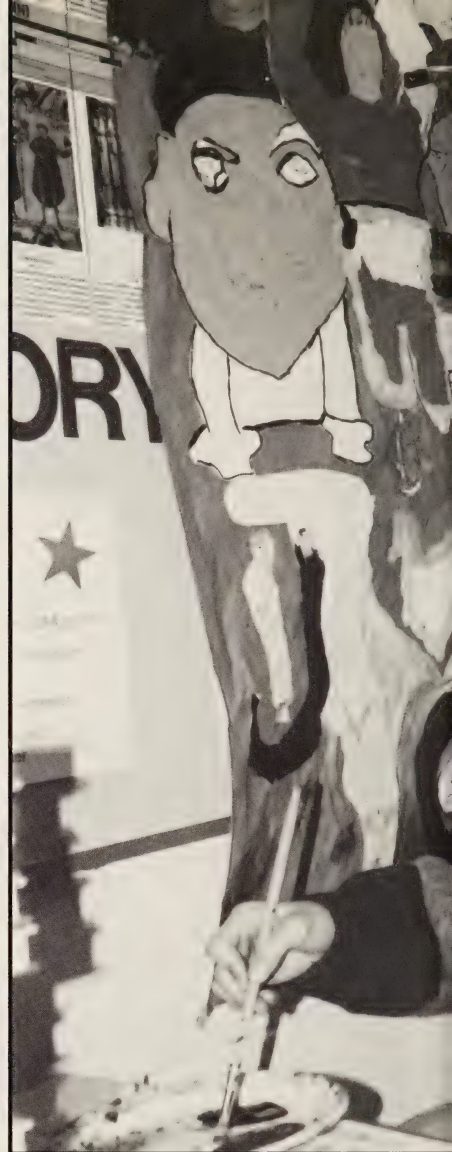
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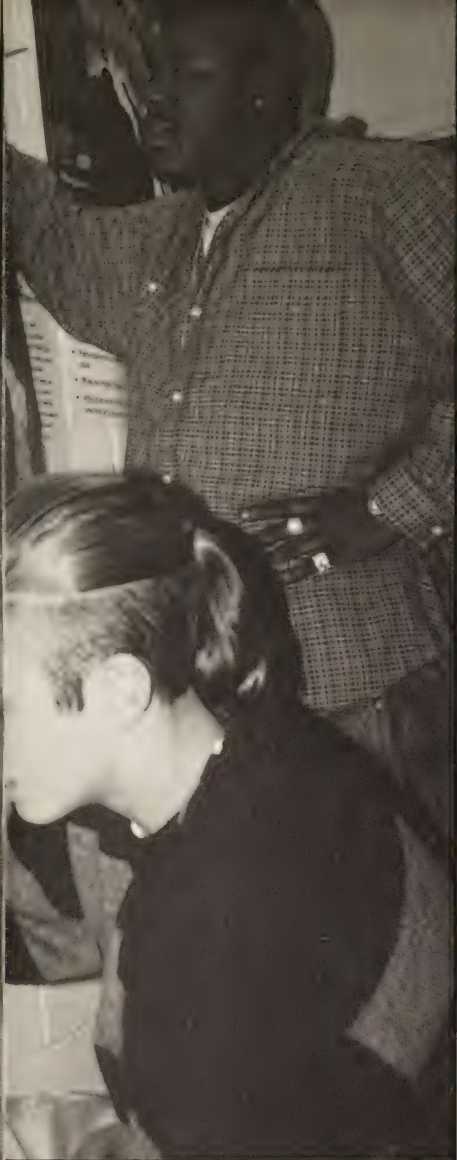
Watch Out!

During a psychology class activity, senior Dwayne Nurse roams the hallways blindfolded. This experiment taught students about the five senses.



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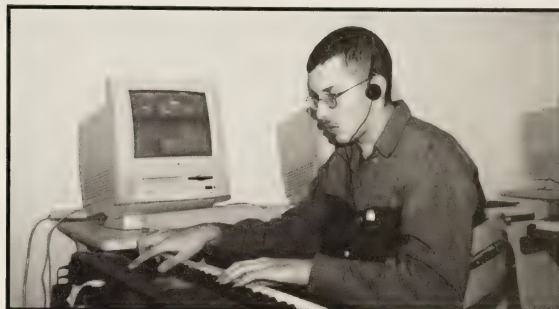
A Touch of Color.

During an Art II class, senior Ben Fonville and junior Joe Bowman help paint a collage. Art students worked with all types of media, including paint, ink, and pastels.

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The Beat Goes On!

Julius Diaz concentrates on his work while making necessary changes. A combination of computer and music technology allowed students to create and perfect original pieces.



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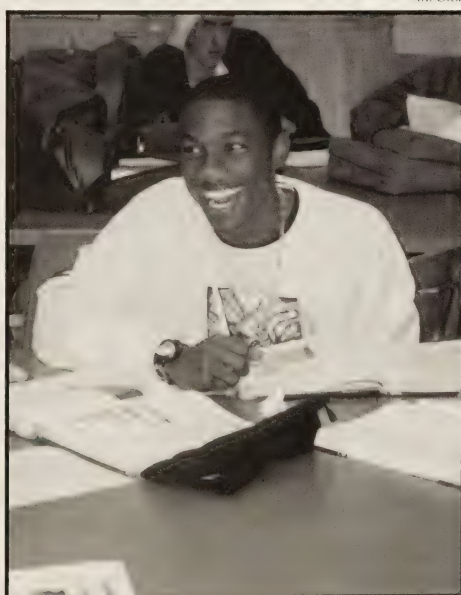
Concentrate.

Tremecia Lucas, Veronica Salazar, and Matthew Jackson work hard to complete a French IV assignment. French IV was an elective for students who wanted to continue their foreign language education.



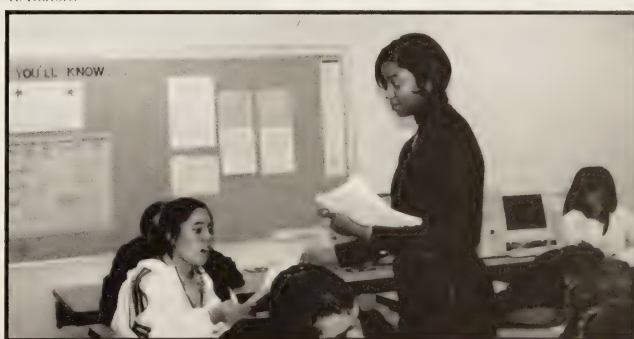
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Ha! Ha!

Antwan Jackson takes a break from studying during Life Management class to laugh and talk to his friends. Life Management gave students experience with real life situations.



Grade time.

AP Psychology teacher Ms. Kenya Vaughn passes out a test during her fifth period. In Advanced Placement classes, students received a weighted grade.

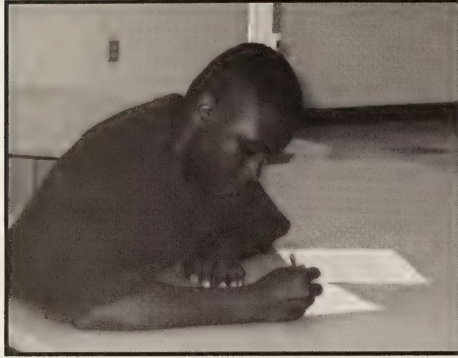
The Test Has Begun!

Concentrate.

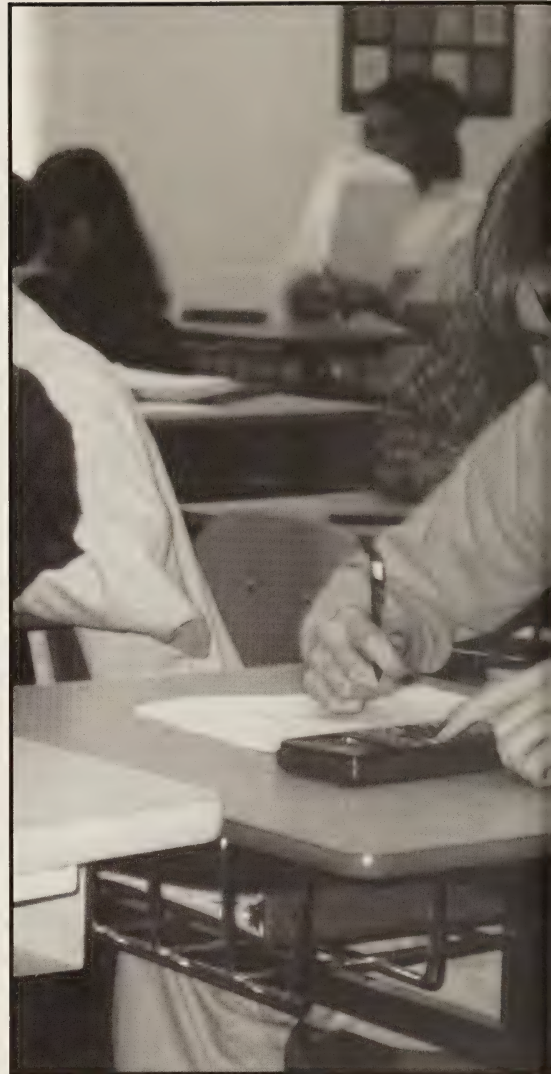
Danell Pierce takes his test in the commons area. Students completed make-up tests outside of the classroom to avoid distractions.

Junior Zachary Wilmouth uses his graphing calculator to take his Algebra II/Trigonometry test. Math tests sometimes required the use of special calculators.

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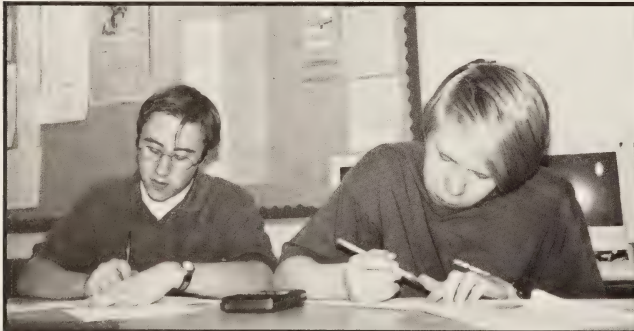
I'll Take One More!

During the break between exams, senior Jason Boone purchases doughnuts to help satisfy his cravings. Clubs sold doughnuts during exam week to raise money.



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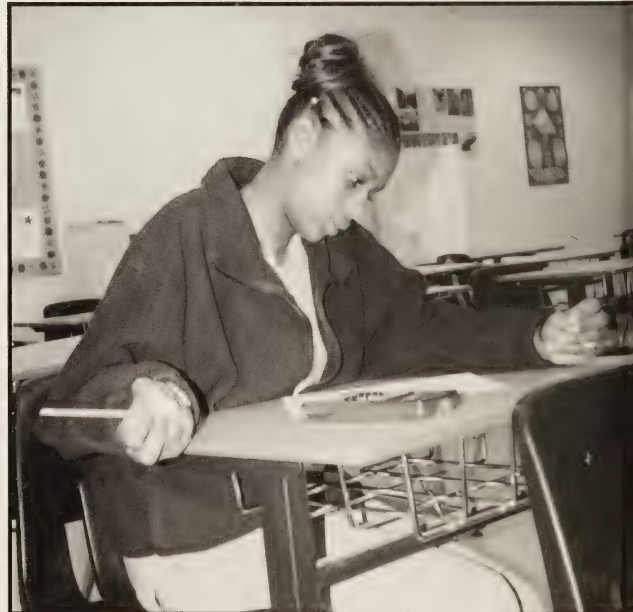


Working Hard.

Steven Trothen and Michael Davis take a test during Algebra II. Advanced level math classes prepared students for college math.

In Deep Thought.

Sabrina Johnson concentrates on a math problem while taking a test. Block Scheduling required students to learn material at a much faster pace.

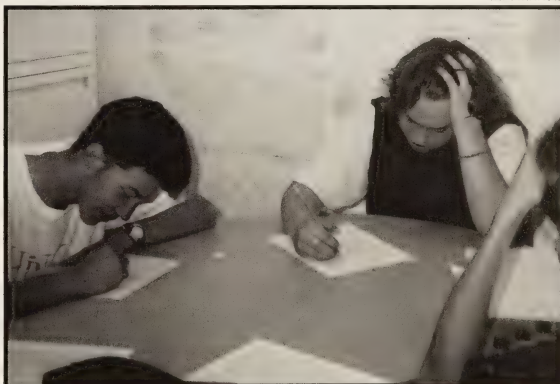




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$$2x+2y=?$$

Junior Josie Thrift uses her calculator to complete a problem on her math test. Teachers allowed calculators during certain units.

Stress Case

Tests and exams pile on the pressure

Final exams and tests proved to be some of the main causes of stress for students. Staying up late, doing last minute studying and preparing for big exams caused students to feel anxious and nervous at the end of the day.

Exams were taken after each semester in core classes. The exams were used to see if the students retained all the knowledge that was to be learned in that class. Senior Joey Connors commented, "I tried to cram a whole semester of work into one night to prepare for one of my exams."

Another cause of stress for students throughout the school year occurred when they needed to study for tests. Tests were a big part of the

students' marking period grades. Students prepared for these by studying with their friends and doing review sheets or other assignments from teachers. Sophomore Judy Jensen remarked, "A group of my friends and I got together one day and studied for an exam we all had."

Teachers often helped students prepare for tests and exams by staying after school several days and giving tutorials. These sessions were beneficial to the students and helped them to better understand the material. Teachers also gave students review sheets to refresh material from the beginning of the semester. After all these preparations, the students had done, they were finally ready for the test day to come.

Think, Think!

Brian Romero and Ryan Affeman take a test during their English class. English exams usually consisted of essay and multiple choice questions.

More than you'd Expect

From drama to debate and French Club to forensics, after school activities were as diverse as the students themselves. Students devoted their time to helping the community, learning new skills, and sharing fun times with friends.

Putting aside the stress from the school day, after school activities allowed students to pursue interests and meet new people. Students gathered during club meetings to plan, organize and implement ideas for fundraisers and activities.

Extracurricular activities also allowed students to learn more about themselves.



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Cast Your Vote Here.

Senior Marcus Greene provides his idea for the school newspaper name. Lanica Williams was the winner of the contest as she suggested "Inside Woodside."



Candid Color

Shining Brightly.

Senior Casey Hall, a Visual Ensemble member, concentrates on her flag routine. In addition to performing during home football games, the Visual Ensemble and Band went on a spring competition trip to Atlanta.

Many students joined clubs to learn more about future careers. CHROME, DECA, and FHA allowed students to put skills to use. Groups such as the newspaper staff, chorus, and drama fostered self-expression and opened doors to college options. Students took advantage of the many opportunities to be involved in school activities and used these endeavors to lead a full and eventful life.



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Life in Chains.

Jennifer Coe suffers through the time she spends in chains as she plays the mother role in Sweeney Todd. Sweeney Todd was the smashing fall drama production.

Pass the glue...

Seniors help by making cards for Veteran's Day as part of their senior project. The class of 1999 sponsored a variety of projects to help the community.

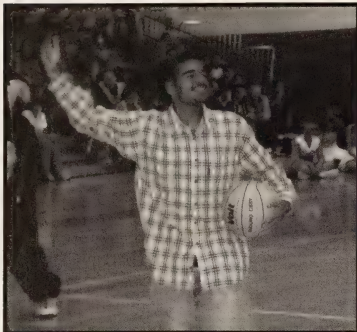
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And What?

Chris Dunn gets the crowd going before he takes a shot during the winter pep rally. As senior class president, Dunn helped promote school spirit.

Show me the Money.

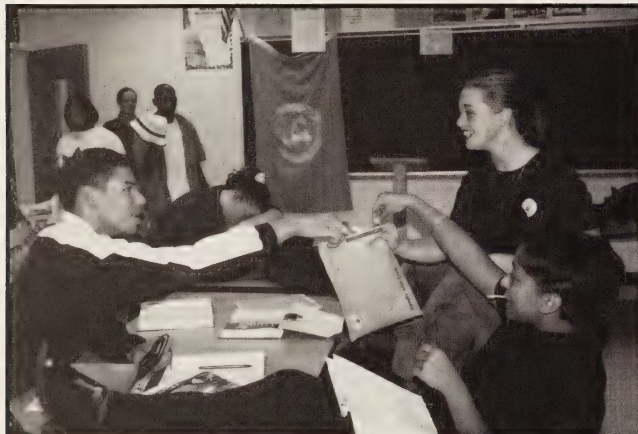
Sophomore Stephanie Harris collects money for the Dimes Worth of Difference Campaign. The SCA organized this fund raiser.



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"Being a senior officer has taught me leadership qualities and has gotten me more involved with my senior class."

*-Shannon Beck
Senior Class Secretary*



"Being a Student Leader allows us to prepare for our futures, as well as help others in need."

*-Andrea Patterson
Student Leaders*



Are there t-shirts too?

Leaders in training

FBLA members sell a pair of Woodside boxers to a parent at orientation. FBLA taught members business management skills.

Ms. Claudia Hines talks to Monique Duarte about the next Student Leaders activity. All Student Leaders wore dressy clothing and name tags each Wednesday.





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Taking initiative through **Making Efforts** *leadership roles to excel in the future*

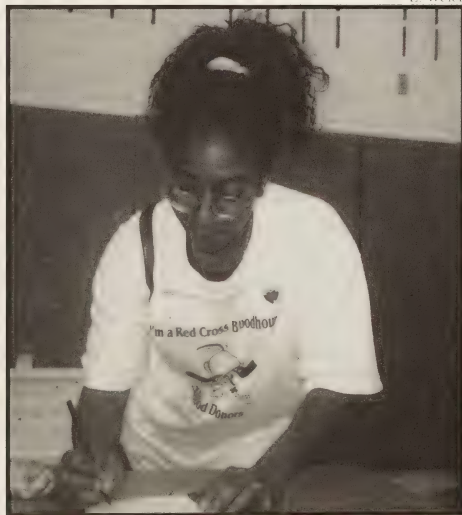
Entering the 21st century would be a lot easier for students at Woodside, as more and more students became involved in clubs that offered leadership roles. From traditional clubs such as SCA and class officers, to newer clubs like DECA and Student Leaders, Woodside had a variety of programs to train its students for leadership positions.

The Student Council was one of the most active clubs at Woodside. Not only did they plan the entire Homecoming week, but they sponsored important programs such as the Blood Drive, orientations for freshmen, and other regular activities. In addition to the pep rallies, both SCA officers and Congress members tried to keep students involved year round.

Student Leaders was a new program which helped students learn skills as well as help others. They tutored children at Greenwood Elementary School. They also participated in job shadowing internships, where they spent a few hours working with professionals in the community. "Students serve as role models in the schools," said sponsor Claudia Hines.

Another popular club was FBLA. Similar to DECA, students learned important leadership skills. They also went to workshops and conferences that would prepare them for real life.

Leadership was an important trait which many students possessed. These students would make positive changes in the future.

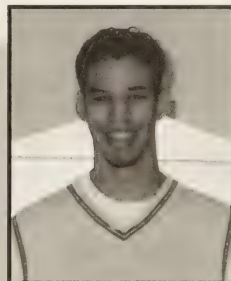


Helping 'em out!

Senior Candace Sample volunteers for the SCA sponsored blood drive. Students gave blood during class to help out the cause.

"DECA lets students learn more about marketing in several different categories in the marketing field that they want to uphold."

*-Arzel Brooks
 DECA President*



"FHA allows its members to learn about themselves as individuals. As president, I'm able to put my leadership skills to work."

*Katrina Scott
 FHA President*

Hard work and discipline Top of the Class produce excellent results

Many clubs at Woodside were involved with activities dealing with community, helping other students, music, and just plain fun. In addition to those activities were a few organized clubs for those who excelled in the academic field. Clubs such as National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and American Technology Honor Society were clubs set up for students who were above average in their courses. Other academic clubs like the English Club, Academic Challenge, and Virginia Young Readers were available to people who wanted to explore beyond the classroom.

National Honor Society was the most prestigious of all the academic clubs. Members participated in community service, as well as contributed to service in the school. President Justin Miller commented, "The National Honor Society is one of the stron-

gest nationwide academic clubs in schools today. It not only allows it's members to make a difference in their community, it helps a young group of elite teenagers to get to know each other and grow close." Presiding over the club were the sponsors, Mrs. Patricia Snapp, Mrs. Brenda Hart, and Mrs. Michele Robison. While the elected officers kept the members in order, the sponsors kept the officers on task. "Having a close group of truly academic and contributing students is the key to our success in the NHS. Our members are proud of all their accomplishments. They are some of the most hard working, involved students at Woodside," said Mrs. Patricia Snapp.

Each club had its own unique purpose and contribution to Woodside. By the end of the year, members of all clubs left school with knowledge, experience, and memories.



"Without Mu Alpha Theta, life would be incomplete. I truly enjoy being a member. Math is great!"

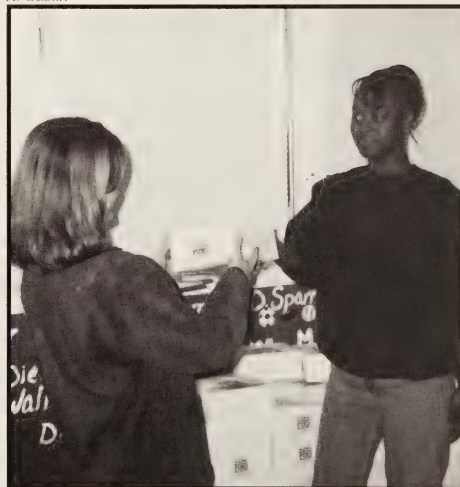
*-Christine Berg
Mu Alpha Theta*

"The club is a great outlet for anyone who thinks they know everything. They learn how wrong they are, or in some cases, how right."

*-Eric Thayer
Academic Challenge*

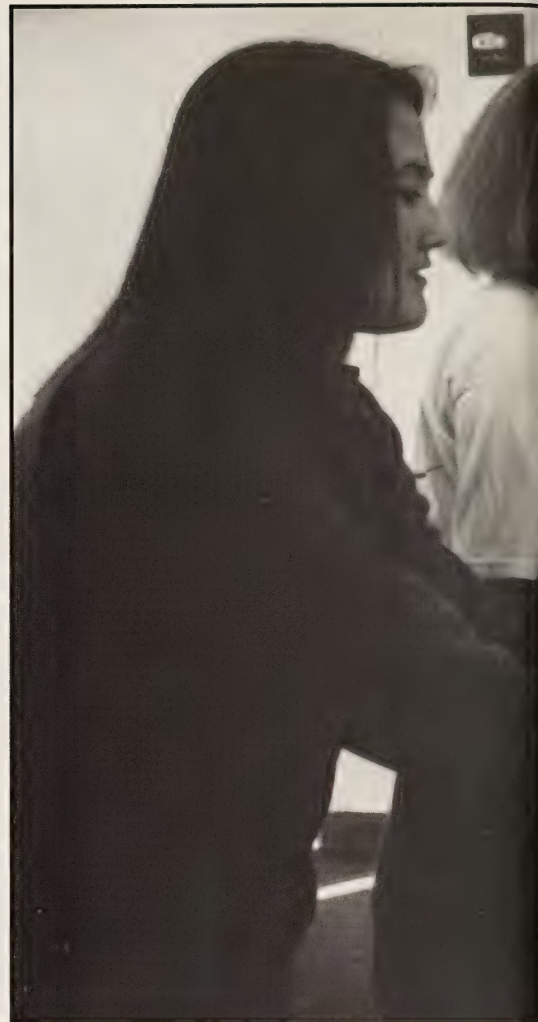


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Here you go.

NHS members Christine Berg and Tinisha Washington stack doughnuts to sell during exams. NHS also held a button sale fundraiser later in the year.



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Hungry?

Mu Alpha Theta members sell doughnuts to raise money. The club also sponsored "pi week" in March to build math awareness.



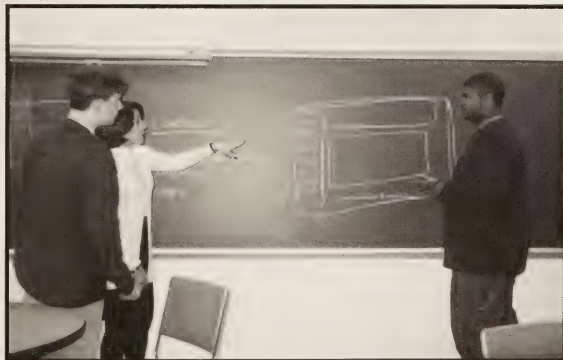
N. Logan

Listening!

NHS president Justin Miller oversees a club meeting. The club met twice a month to plan academically stimulating programs for students.

And the answer is...

Mr. Steven Brady quizzes select members of the Academic Challenge team. Members competed against other district teams for matches.



Twon!

Woodside.com

During a National Honor Society holiday party, members Jeremy Pancoast and Cathryn Nelson participate in a game of Taboo. NHS held its holiday party to reward the members' hard work.

Mrs. Bobbie Sue Silvey explains the layout of the web page to the Technology Students of America. These club members helped design the web site for the school.



"Since this is our first year, we are trying to establish ourselves. We try to give math more recognition."

*-Melissa Stark
Mu Alpha Theta*

"NHS fulfills people because they get to help their community and involve themselves in school activities."

*-Trishia Washington
NHS member*



Parle-vous Francais?

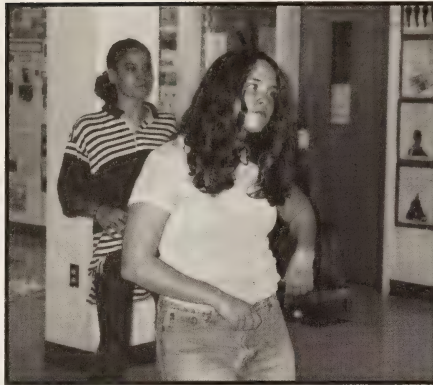
Thomas Thorton shows Erica Parker the rules of French verb conjugation. Language clubs allowed students to learn more about the language in a relaxed setting.

Cha Cha Cha.

Ashley Newport practices a salsa dance she learned in Ritmo Latino. Members of the club became enlightened about Latino dance.

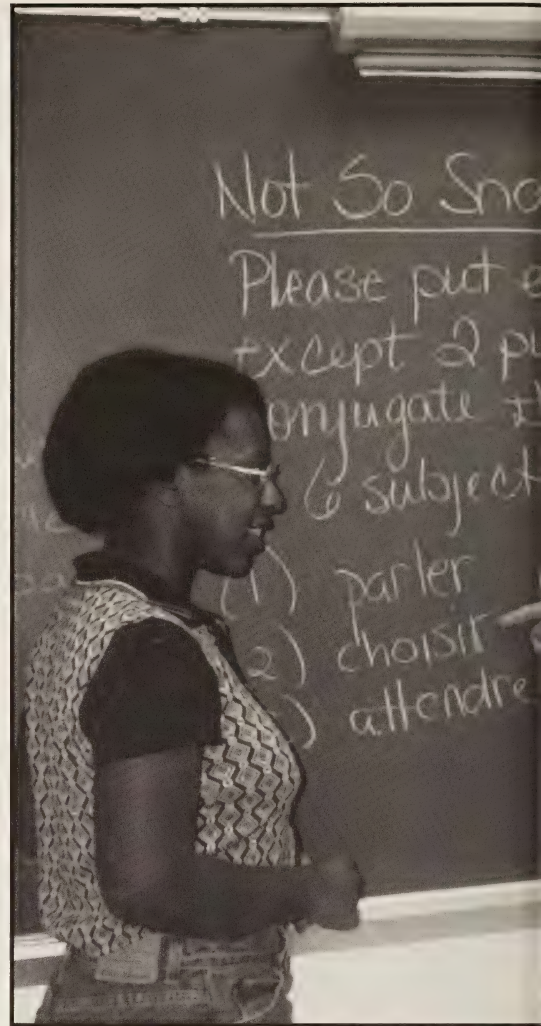
Voila.

Madame Lisa Gatz, Junie Dieujuste and Madame Michelle Burrell share a laugh about the masks they made in the French Club. Students made these colorful masks to celebrate Mardi Gras.



M. Runnels

B. Murphy

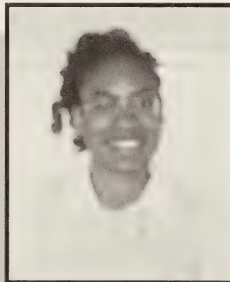


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M. Runnels

"Ritmo Latino gives me the opportunity to learn more about the Spanish culture. It also makes the school more diverse."
-Kaesha Matthews
Ritmo Latino

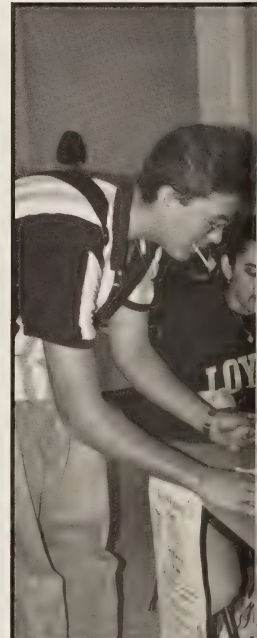


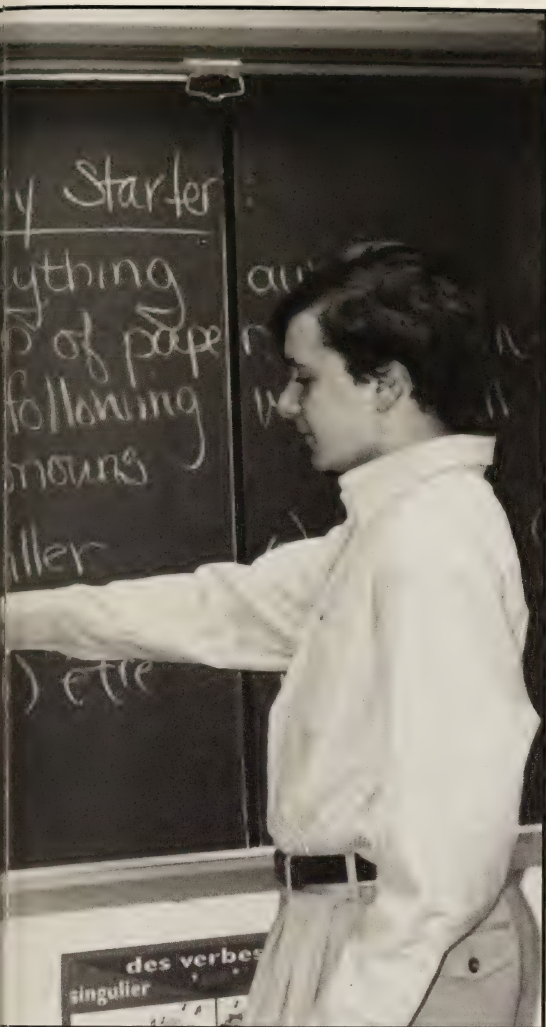
"We try to bring together all the German students and gain a better understanding of the German culture."
- Rosie Drommerhausen
German Club



Strike a pose.

Kaesha Matthews and other Ritmo Latino dancers rehearse after school. Ritmo Latino performed at various events.





B. Murphy

Creating a bridge through Another World foreign language

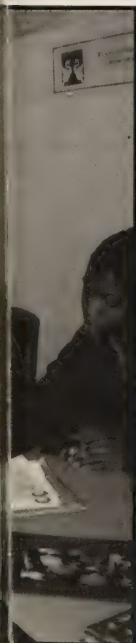
With all the different cultures, people, and languages in the world, it was no wonder that so many students wanted to broaden their horizons and learn about them. Woodside sponsored Spanish, German and French Clubs along with the dance club, Ritmo Latino, which was an extension of the Spanish Club. All of these clubs heightened foreign language students' interest in something less stressful than everyday classwork.

"Spanish Club helps me accomplish what I cannot do in class. I get help, and at the same time have a lot of fun doing it," said Shannon Beck. Many joined the clubs for this reason and got more than they bargained for. Besides help, the clubs hosted many ac-

tivities. They threw parties, organized activities, and held open sessions to show non-members what they were missing. Katrina Scott said, "I showed up at a party for one of the clubs by accident, but I ended up staying and now I go all the time."

Ritmo Latino was different from the basic language clubs. It was a dance club that perfected many old Hispanic dances like the Flamenco, the Tango, and others. Senior Kaesha Matthews said, "I love to dance the routines we do in Ritmo Latino. I also love creating my own. This club is nothing but unity."

These language clubs gave students a chance to experience cultures that are not always prominent in the United States.



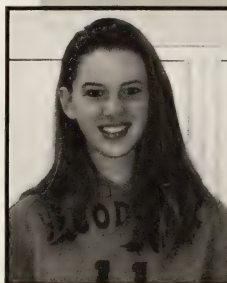
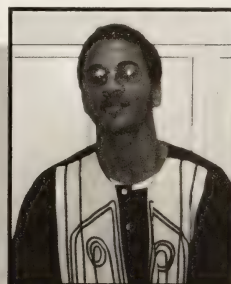
Skatin' by.

James Peebles signs up for the Spanish club sponsored ice skating party. The ice skating party was held at the Ice Palace and each student was offered a discount for admission.

Grten Tag

Students from the German Club get together after school for a holiday party. Holiday activities helped language students learn about the other culture's customs.

"The Spanish Club's role in the Woodside community is to heighten student awareness of the Hispanic culture."
-Samanie Welbeck
Spanish Club



"The club was very fun and very educational. It was a way of getting people together who had a love for French and allowing them to share it with others."
-Brandi Murphy
French Club

Improving Communication

Pass the World

Through past, present, and future

Communication consisted of more than television. Woodside opened the door to many other media organizations, such as newspaper, yearbook, and the literary magazine.

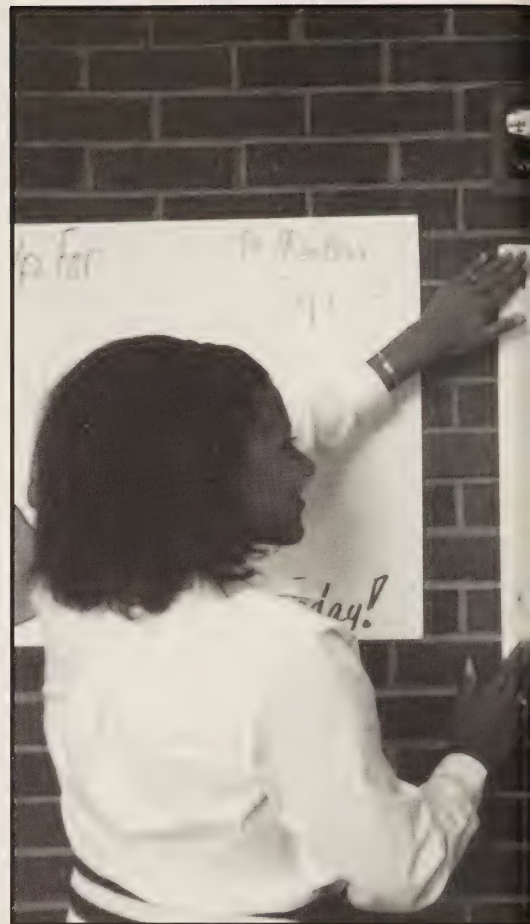
These clubs were made up of dedicated students who were interested in keeping Woodside informed. "Yearbook teaches me a lot about responsibility and helps me get things done on time," said yearbook staff member Jessica Rodriguez.

The newspaper staff was a big hit this year, producing six issues. "It gave me the experience of a

real newspaper job, meeting deadlines and writing articles. The whole class worked together as a team," said editor in chief Shawna Vaughn.

The literary magazine was made up of different pieces of writing from various students in the school, bound together by a group of editors and poetry fans.

Year round, these outlets kept the students in touch with school events. Through yearbook and newspaper, members were informed about the events in their school. It was a way to learn more about their school.



H. Gustin

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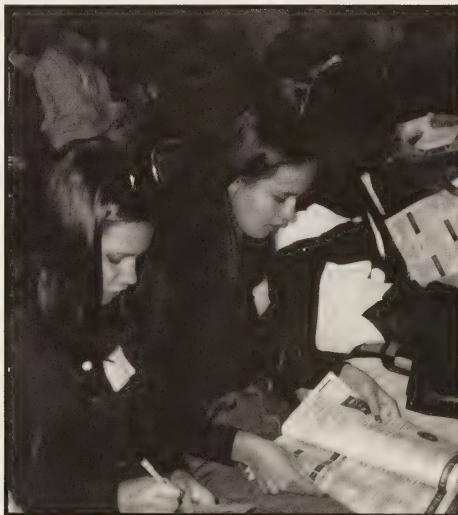


"The Multicultural Club gives a lot of awareness to the school through all our activities and fundraisers. I like it because I've made new friends and I've learned new things."

*-Lisa Atkins
Multicultural Club*

"Newspaper staff brings out the creative side of writing. It is also fun working in groups and communicating with other people."

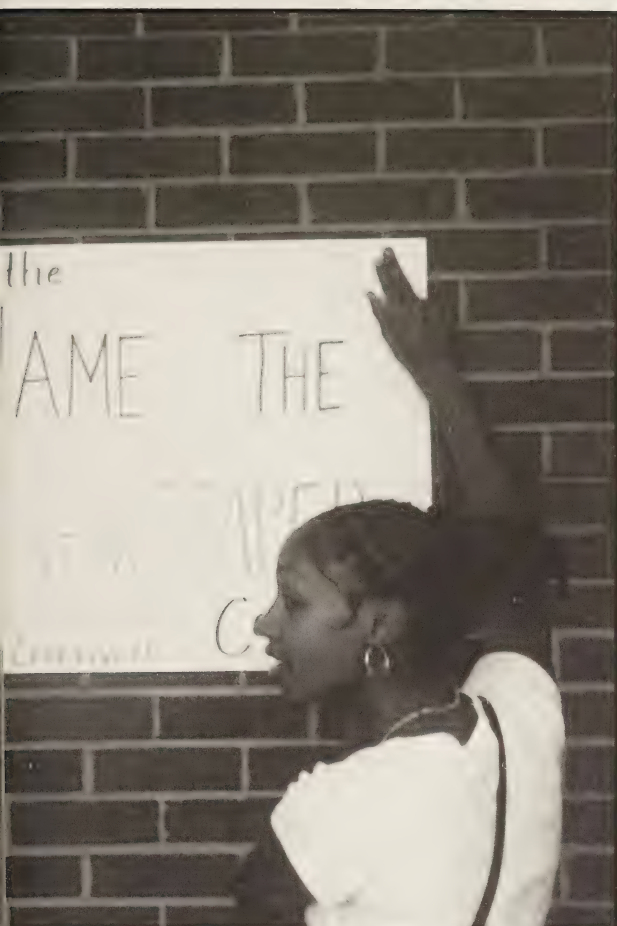
*-Suzanne Cork
Sports Co-Editor*



What should we do?

Shawna Vaughn and Mary Aquino decide which workshop to attend during the Virginia High School League Publications workshop. The conference was held at VCU.





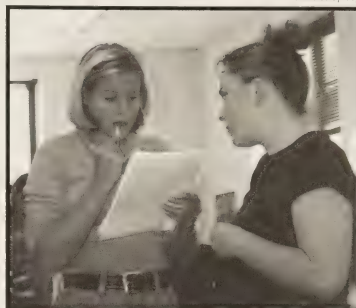
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Taking suggestions...

Seniors Natalie Bonanno and LaShawn Milton hang a poster for the newspaper staff. "Inside Woodside" was published six times a year.

D. Murphy



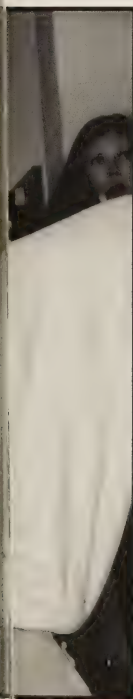
K. Fitzgerald

Humor...

Yearbook staff members Andrea Patterson and Ruth Perry finalize an article. Staff members worked hard to reach all deadlines.

Picky, Picky

Ms. Heather Gustin helps Academics Editor Ben Fonville select photographs for his section. Ms. Gustin served as advisor for both the yearbook and newspaper.



What to write...

Antoine Williams writes a Wolverine Whisper to a friend as staff member Jenny Gallo looks on. "Inside Woodside" featured student messages in each issue.

You see here...

Samanie Welbeck and Keon Boney discuss arrangements for the African-American Club's next event. The club sponsored events such as the teacher luncheon this year.



"I like being a part of the yearbook class because I can be part of a team that creates a portfolio of lasting memories."
-Amber Overton
Yearbook

"By learning about our history, we gain appreciation for our ancestors."
-Kenetria McLenna
African-American History Club



Break it down.

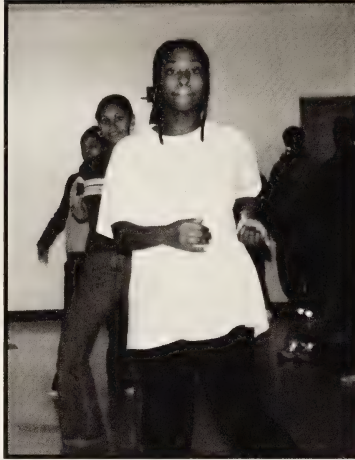
Exodus performs before the student body at the winter sports pep rally. They were one of many groups who performed in the gymnasium.

To the left.

Tahmycha Coleman practices a routine for an upcoming event. Members of the dance club showed their own talents with self-choreographed routines.

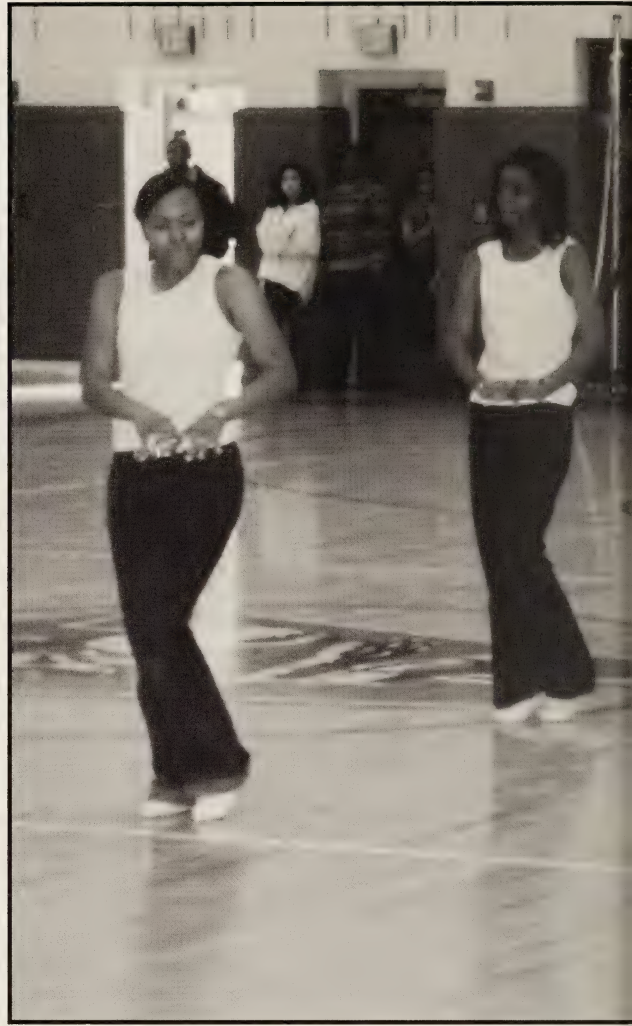
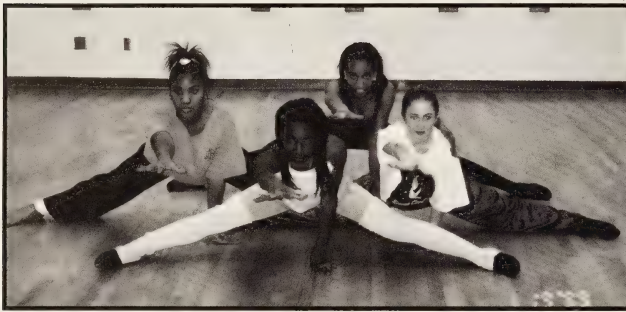
Feel the burn.

Choreography students Lajoyce Thomas, Kimesha Williams, Natasha Logan, and Stacy Puglia finish a dance with a striking pose. These students worked throughout the day and at after school rehearsals.



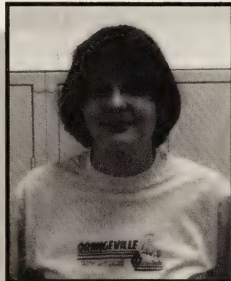
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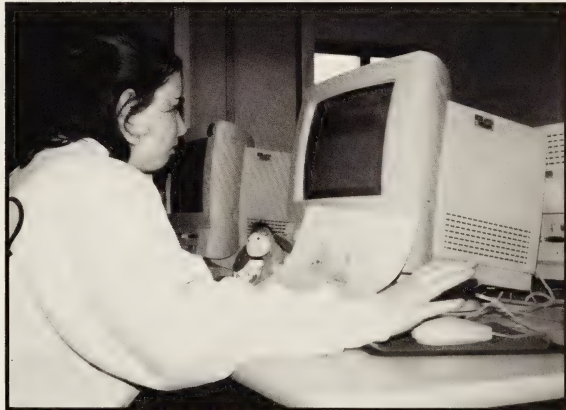


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"Rising computer artists can learn a lot from being in the Computer Art Club. It's a good way to mix technology and art."
-Rachel Williams
Computer Art



"Performing for the school provides a great source of entertainment. Since we became a group, everyone has grown closer and built a close friendship."
-Chanel Young
Exodus



What Next?

Amanda Brockman prepares to draw a sketch during Computer Art. This class included activities such as sketching, drawing, and writing.

Go Woodside!

Woodside's mascot, Groovis, guides the crowd at the pep rally in a spirited cheer. The mascot committee worked to build and maintain the mascot.





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Strutting their stuff Shining Stars with practice and technique

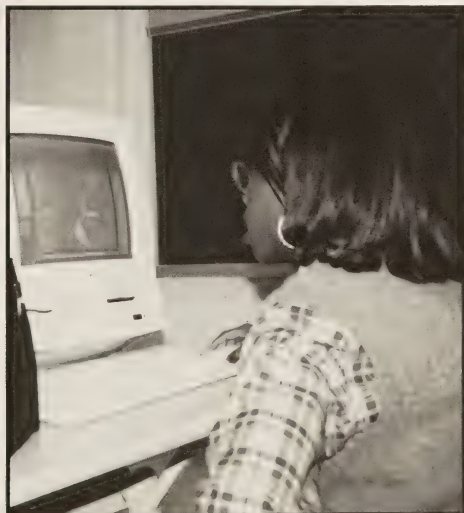
With bright colors, smiling faces, beautiful designs, and hard work, many clubs were sources of entertainment for students at Woodside.

Spin off groups of the dance magnet provided good ways for beginner and advanced students to sharpen their skills. These students had the chance to participate in various performances, such as pep rallies and Coffee-houses. Exodus Dance Club member Jocelyn McKeiver said, "Our first pep rally performance was fun. We had to learn to work together as a team to perfect our routine." Meanwhile, members

of the Evolution Dance Club worked on technique, as well as learning about the history of dance.

The mascot committee played an important role in keeping the crowd excited at pep rallies. They were in charge of making the mascot costume, maintaining and cleaning it. Groovis, the mascot, made appearances at all pep rallies and home basketball games.

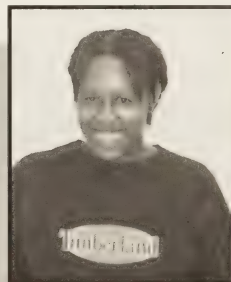
Positive sources of entertainment were important to have at school. Working together, many clubs made the year more fun by sharing their talents.



Wow!!

Junior Latoya Goddard creates a picture of a dolphin on the computer. The Computer Art Club enabled students to create art with a click of a mouse.

"Working on the Mascot Committee is great because it gives me a good opportunity to put my artistic abilities to use."
-Janelle Kelley
Mascot Committee



"Evolution provides an opportunity for students who have no background in dance to learn more about the art form."
-Aimee Hicks
Evolution

Students lend a helping hand Make a Change to the school and community

Among all the different clubs at Woodside, a percentage of them were community clubs. Interact, Teen Helpers, Keyettes, Peer Mediators, Smash, and SADD were organizations that promoted in-school and community service.

At least two service projects were completed by members of the Interact club. One project served the school while the other expanded educational understanding. Peer Mediators was another group that strived to better the school and the students. Members counseled students who had conflicts or problems. "It's a great solution to helping people solve their conflicts," said senior Alex Harris, president of

the Peer Mediators.

The Keyettes went above and beyond to benefit the community. From accomplishing tasks within the school to visiting sick and elderly patients at hospitals during the holidays, these girls were always willing to help. "Keyettes is an excellent way for young ladies of different backgrounds to unite in community service. I enjoyed all the projects we did and the fabulous time we had together as a group," stated president of the club Natalie Bonano.

Joining community clubs was a great way to interact with others, as well as to help those in need and contribute to a cause.

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"I've enjoyed being in Keyettes because I enjoy working together with other members while helping the community and school."
-Judy Jensen
Keyettes

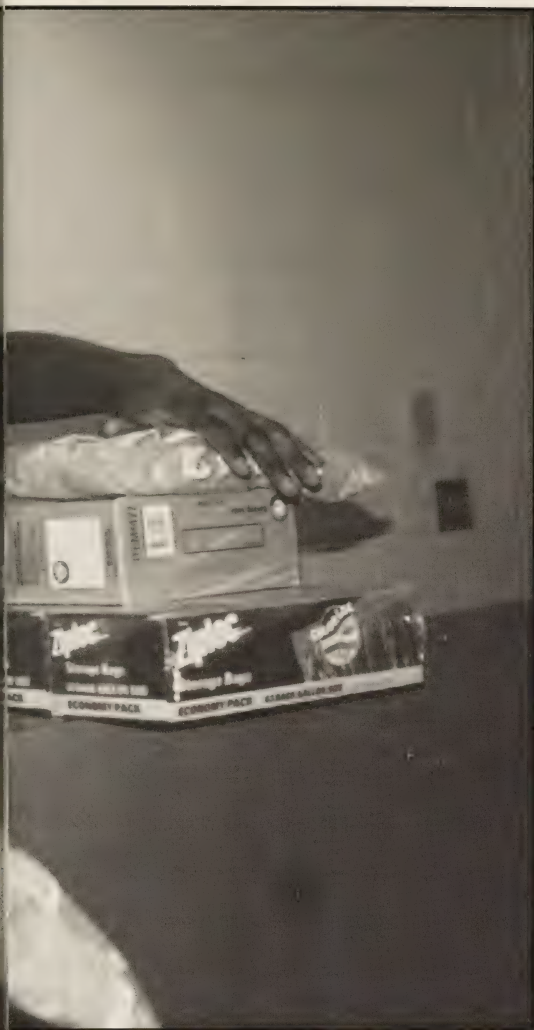
"My role as a teen helper gives me the opportunity to make a difference in the school and community. Each day I learn a new and helpful tip that I can use."
-Tamaya Williams
Teen Helpers



Getting merry!

Freshman Delina Aponte digs into the batter while making cookies for FHA. FHA sponsored a cookie sale for Valentine's Day.





A. Patterson

Mmm...good!

FHA member Carlton Brewer prepares ingredients to bake cookies. Mrs. Julia Floyd served as FHA sponsor.



M. Runnels

K. Barford

Listen Up!

Senior Natalie Bonanno listens to suggestion about upcoming events from fellow Keyettes. Keyettes met once every two weeks to discuss community service projects.

Tie it up...

Gabe Ozzimo helps with Red Ribbon Week by tying ribbons around the school. SADD members also participated in Prom Promise.

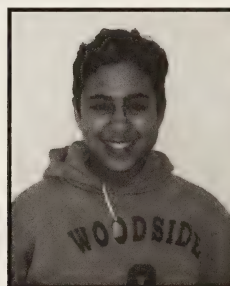


Sugar and Spice

Jason Carswell brings a bag of sugar for a FHA project. Future Homemakers of America members practiced cooking and other practical life skills.

Wonder what this is...

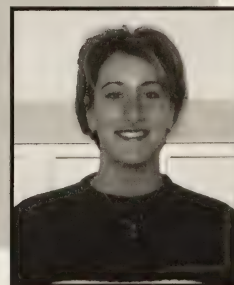
Sophomore Kelly Flick receives her "Secret Santa" gift at the Keyette holiday party. Members drew names at the beginning of the year.



"Being a peer mediator helps me to be more involved in the school and to help control unnecessary violence."

*-Gracie Aponte
Peer Mediators*

"The Interact Club teaches students responsibility and leadership."
*-Lindrey Welch
Interact Club*



Competing against others

At Our Best

to polish skills and gain experience

Competition was a part of the more exciting side of activities. The forensics, debate, Model United Nations, DECA and bowling teams were all competitive clubs which allowed students to put their best foot forward.

Forensics was introduced in the 1998-99 school year. Ms. Amanda Corbin, the sponsor, stated, "At our first competition at Western Branch High, the 11 participants learned that we had a lot of work to do." Because it was a new activity, all competition was a learning experience. As the year continued, the group learned to use each others' talents and to

work together.

Debate and Model U.N. both discussed different aspects of current issues. The Debate Team discussed controversial issues while Model U.N. debated on national and political happenings.

DECA, a marketing club, tested students' skills in running a business and marketing products. The bowling team offered competition of a different sort. It was geared more towards the athletic type. The team traveled around and competed against other high schools.

All in all the competitive clubs brought excitement to Woodside.

J. Rodriguez



"Debate can resolve these issues while helping students form positive roles in the community."
-Stephen Fletcher
Debate

"For me, forensics is a way to express myself through words. I love competing against others, too."
-Lakesha Bynum
Forensics



Listen Up!

Michelle Anderson listens to a speaker at a Model U.N. meeting. The team discussed and simulated world issues.

The right ball.

Courtney Jackson and Chris Boloson have a short talk before they begin their game. The bowling team competed at various lanes in Hampton and Newport News.

R. Perry





Role Play!

Seniors Arzel Brooks and Sonia Santiago study their role play sheets for the DECA competitive events. One of the DECA activities was held at Patrick Henry Mall.



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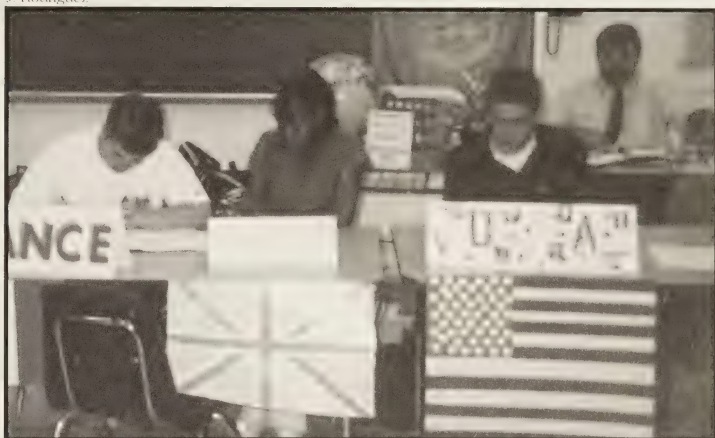
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Testing 1, 2, 3...

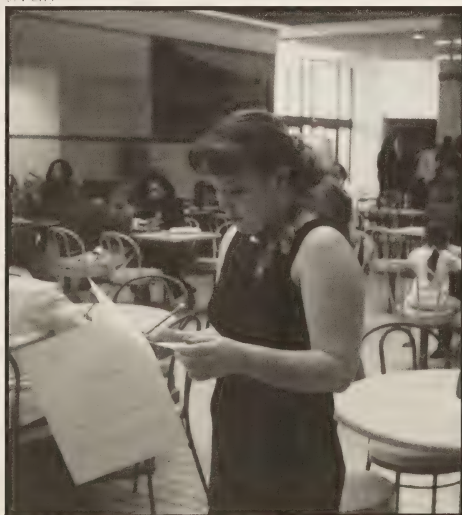
Miriam Patterson and Junie Dieujuste attend a Model U.N. Conference at William and Mary. Model U.N. competed throughout the year with other schools from the region.

Attention Security Council!

The Advanced Foreign Policy Security Council reviews the latest resolution for debate. This class helped students gain experience for Model U.N.



J. Perry



And the answer is...

While at a DECA competitive event, Ruth Perry carefully completes a test. DECA members participated in competitions based on marketing strategies.



*"Model U.N. is a great club because you can learn about world issues. You go to conferences and have fun while discussing issues."
-Richard Prouett
Model U.N.*

*"Bowling is a sport that focuses on team play, which makes it fun. It gives you a chance to compete against other teams in the district."
-Jeremy Pancoast
Bowling*



Acapella.

Members of the Gospel Choir rehearse a music piece without instrumental accompaniment. The Gospel Choir performed at Woodside Jam.

Sharing the music.

Barbara Gibb and Brandi Lund look over the pages of their music. Although chorus was part of the magnet program, any student could sign up for the class.

On Key.

Irisclilla Ayala and Tiffany Broward rehearse in Women's Chorus. The group performed all types of music, yet it was all SSA literature.



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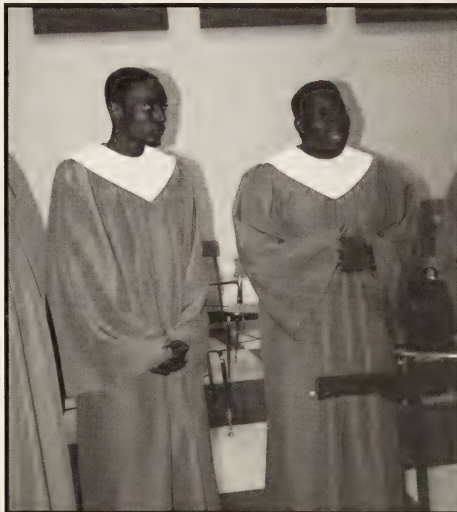
"Jazz Choir helps us explore a different genre of music and entertain people at the same time."

-Ruth Perry
Jazz Choir



"Meistersingers is a way of expressing yourself through your talents and the words and inspirations of others."

-Rebecca Disney
Meistersingers



Doc...Re...Mi...

Elijah Young and Jocelyn Lockhart work their vocal cords during rehearsal. Performers sang songs while dressed in gospel attire.





K. Burford

Diverse voices

In Harmony

produce creative melodies

The choral department blasted with excitement and talent this year. From working in the classroom to putting on concerts, there were always many opportunities for each level of vocalists to make their marks.

In class, the singers learned the theoretical aspects of music, the proper rehearsal and performance techniques. They also learned about the music from major periods in history. Not only did these talented students practice in class, but if needed, they would return to school for evening practices.

Teaching for four different groups of students made it especially hard for Mr. Gordon Parr, the choral director. "Trying to keep kids motivated to want to give their one hundred percent," was Mr. Parr's goal. From having two classes of mixed chorus with no experience, to having three different classes requiring auditions, the choral department offered a variety of courses for students of different levels.

Whether it was Jazz Choir, Meistersingers, Women's Chorus, or Mixed Chorus, the department offered a variety of music genres to please anyone.



When do we sing?

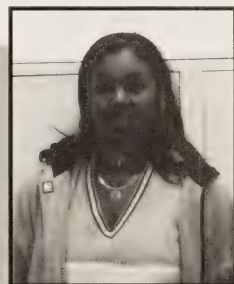
Melissa Veal and April Anderson read their music before they join in with the others. Many choir members had separate parts in pieces.

Again?

Pierre Willow and Carlton Ferguson pay attention to the choir while playing keyboard. The piano accompanied students so they could keep the right pitch.

"Gospel Choir gives students the chance to be spiritual without having anyone condemn them for it. At the same time it allows us to have fun."

*-Nesha Miles
Gospel Choir*



"We sing different types of music that are more modern. It is fun because it appeals to younger people."

*-Lauren Duncan
Jazz Choir*

Creating music and magic *Tuning it Up* *through dedication and practice*

From classical sounds and funky beats to modern music, the Orchestra and Guitar classes at Woodside had it all. Many students had begun playing their instruments in the sixth grade and continued through their senior year. The group had a mature musical sound. "It was a monumental year for the Orchestra. All of the cellos were seniors except one. We all wanted to make this year really special!" stated senior Melissa Runnels.

The Orchestra performed at three concerts, participated in All District Festival, and several students also participated in All-City, All-Regional, and All-State Orchestras. "Being in All-Regional Orchestra was a great honor. I worked hard and got in. It was a

huge success," commented senior Thomas Thornton.

Guitar was a popular elective at Woodside. As part of the magnet program, it offered students a chance to become familiar with a non-traditional genre of music. Mr. John Boyles, the instructor, encouraged students to take their talents outside of the classroom for programs like Woodside Jam and the magnet Coffeehouses. From beginning to advanced levels, Mr. Boyles enlightened students with new techniques and helped them learn popular songs. The class, along with piano students, held two concerts a year.

Overall, the string department at Woodside continued to develop into a strong program that attracted many students.

K. Burford

M. Runnels

M. Runnels



"Mr. Heifetz has opened many opportunities for us. Through him, I have seen many concerts and even met great violinists."
-Thomas Thornton
Orchestra

"I like Orchestra because it teaches me discipline and responsibility."
-Maggie Hopkins
Orchestra



Practices makes perfect.

Junior Charles Currithers and fellow Orchestra students practice for a performance. Students used their extra time after school to rehearse.

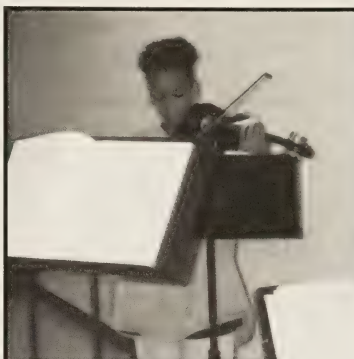




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Double take.

Mr. Arkady Hietetz instructs Eliza and Vivian Richardson as they practice violin. Members of Orchestra dedicated time in class and after school to perfecting their music.



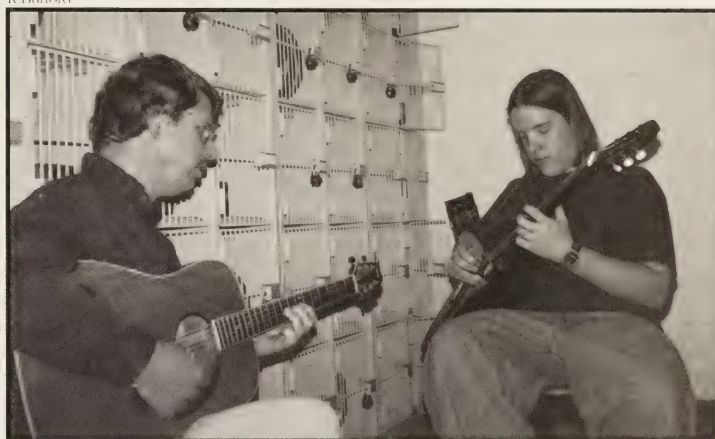
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Music to my ear

Senior Jamie Armstrong plays her violin piece before a performance. The Orchestra students performed in both fall and spring concerts.

Groovy tunes.

Sophomore David Johnson practices with Mr. John Boyles. Mr. Boyles held after school practices for interested students.

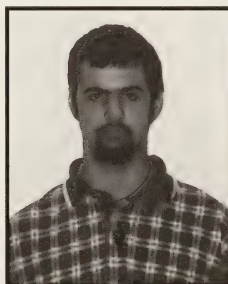


Playing with class.

Sophomore Michael Kim plays his violin during the Advanced Orchestra class. Many orchestra students have played their instruments since middle school.

Follow the chorals.

Matt Osborne practices his guitar music during class. Members of the class were allowed to choose the type of music they preferred to play.



"I think guitar class is important because someday I will be a great and dominant guitar player. Wishful thinking."
-Jeff Lillibridge
Guitar

"I love guitar class and Mr. Boyles because I'm learning how to play. If you want to be the best at anything, you have to work at it."

-Peaches Gotshaw
Guitar



Using emotions and actions Self Expression to create a believable world

Many clubs at Woodside allowed students to express themselves in a variety of ways. Among those clubs was the Drama Club. Regardless of acting level, students were welcomed to join the club to learn.

To join the Drama Club, students had to be willing to work. A simple task, or so it seemed. This wasn't quite so easy. Club members were required to work on at least one play each semester. From acting in the actual play to selling tickets, the students who participated spent countless hours helping the theatrical event come together.

The actors worked on the way they spoke, moved, and presented themselves. The backstage crew moved lights and sets, adjusted the sound, and prepared the costumes. Both actors and stage crews worked together to

provide spectacular results.

The final day for preparation was Tech Saturday. It was the day when everyone worked from nine in the morning until everything was completed. Often, this was very late at night. After that Saturday, there were only three dress rehearsals remaining before opening night.

When the final production was performed in front of an audience the feeling of accomplishment was shared among all the members of the organization. That was a reward within itself; however, it wasn't the only award students received. The International Thespians Society Award was an honor bestowed upon outstanding drama students.

Overall, drama provided students with many opportunities to express creativity and earn respect from their peers.



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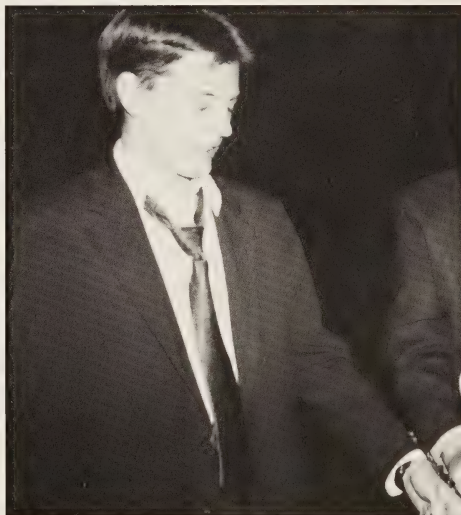
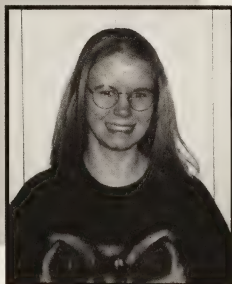
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"Theater gives us flight to escape who we are and get your attention."
-Steven Trothen
Drama

"Drama makes you work and work hard. If you think you can become a star with no work, you're wrong."
-Tiffany Getkin
Drama



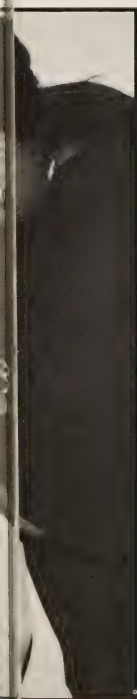
These things are tight!

Eric Vinyard plays his part in a skit for the *Night of One Acts*. Ms. Allison Chisolm directed the night's performance.





R. Burford



Almost got it...

Lakeisha Jenkins does Stephanie Boucher's make-up during the One Acts. Make-up was a key role in plays because without it, the audience would not be able to see the actors' facial expressions as well.

Time for another run through!

Aimee Houston and Jennifer Coe prepare to do a run through of the lights before the play. Getting the lights right was an important part of the play because it highlighted special effects.

We beg of you...

Amber Thayer, Gail Alison, and Alicia Spencer perform for the play *Sweeney Todd*. Both magnet and non-magnet students were invited to try out for plays.



Candid Color

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One more time...

Janet Clinkerbeard waits patiently while rehearsal continues. Clinkerbeard had a big part in behind the scenes action.

Go fish...

Allen Thomas and Adam Emory play cards in the background of the play. The drama department presented four plays this year.

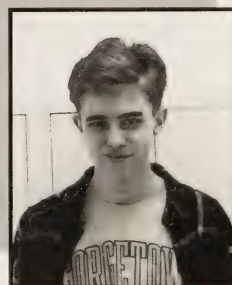


"In Drama you can be good at something, or not, but as long as you try, you will be the best."

*-Kara Burford
Drama*

"Drama is an experience that allows everyone to experience different human emotions from laughter to sorrow."

*-Matthew Lawson
Drama*



Joining together Sound of Music to make a unified sound

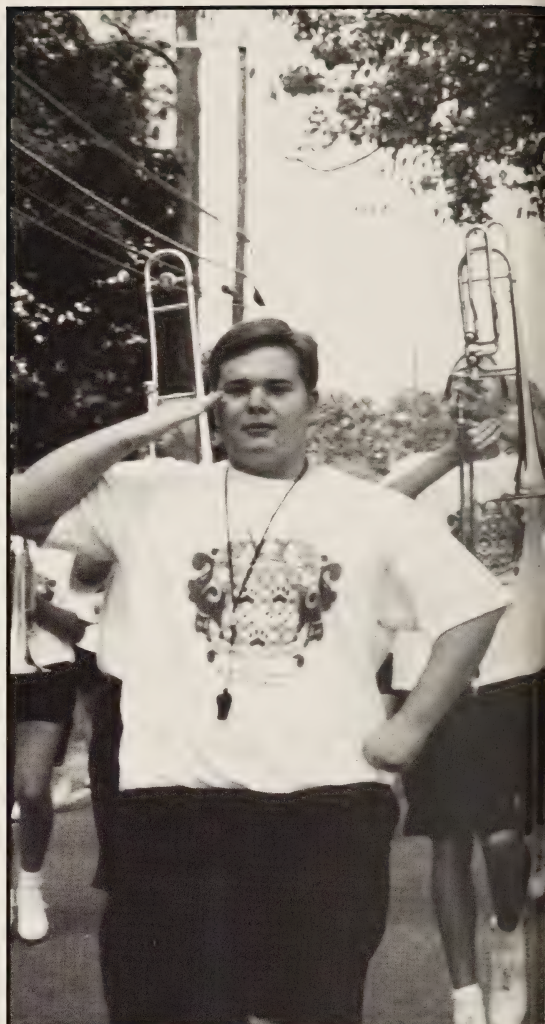
What student at Woodside did not hear or see the band? The marching band performed at pep rallies and at halftime of football games. Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Percussion and the Visual Ensemble made up all the important parts of the band assembly. "Band gives me structure in my life and a goal to reach. My band friends are like a family away from home," stated Helen Ringas.

During marching season, the Band participated in several competitions, including the state marching festival. At the state competition, both the band and the Visual Ensemble received

superior ratings.

At their final competition, the band reached its goal; they won the grand championship at the Warrior Classic. This was the first superior award in Marching Wolverine history. In the spring, the band turned it's attention towards performing concerts. Felix Simmons said, "I like performing in band concerts because I get very happy to see that people enjoy the music we make."

All in all, it was a successful year for the school band. The group reached its goals and wrapped up the year with a spring trip to Atlanta.



M. Stark



"The Visual Ensemble allows me to expand my friendships while doing something I love. Go rifles!"

*Melisra Rannels
Visual Ensemble*

"Being in band is one of the greatest experiences a person can have. Not only do you learn music, but you learn a whole lot more, too."

*-Sara Collins
Band*



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Play with feeling.

Junior Nic Tabor plays his baritone during the half-time show. The marching band theme was "British Classics."



Candid Color

Salute

Drum majors Jason Hollar and Kirkland Jackson salute during the Denbigh Day Parade. The band had two drum majors this season.

K. Burford



In Tune

Sam Kruger practices playing his trombone during class. During marching season, band members stayed after school to practice routines.

Struck in the middle.

Michael Hertz sits between twins Kirkland and Kelvin Jackson while taking notes in Band class. There was a lot more to band than just playing an instrument.

K. Burford

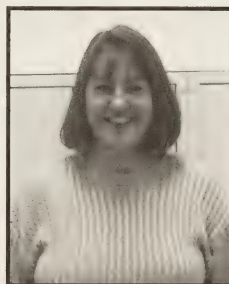


Detail, Attend, Hut!

Drum major Kirkland Jackson directs the band from the stand at Todd Stadium. Both drum majors directed the band.

Strutting her stuff...

Kelly Fitzgerald keeps smiling during half-time. The Visual Ensemble also performed at the fall pep rally.

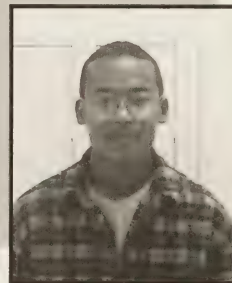


"Band is a great activity because you get to make a lot of close friends and express yourself musically at concerts and competitions."

-Lerlie Crosby
Band

"Band is great, because you get the opportunity to meet new and different people that are interested in the same thing that you are, which for me was music."

-Kirkland Jackson
Band



See what I mean?

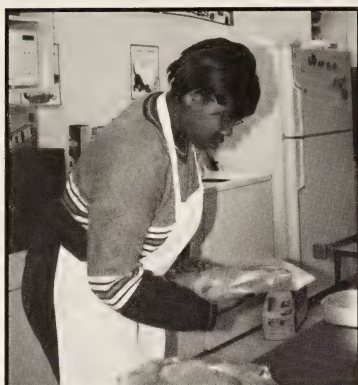
Ms. Lea Austin discusses plans with SCA members. The SCA planned all pep rallies.

Care for anymore?

Sophomore Kim Pritchett carefully prepares and wraps peanut butter bread to eat at a later time. One of the benefits of being involved in FHA included taste testing various creations.

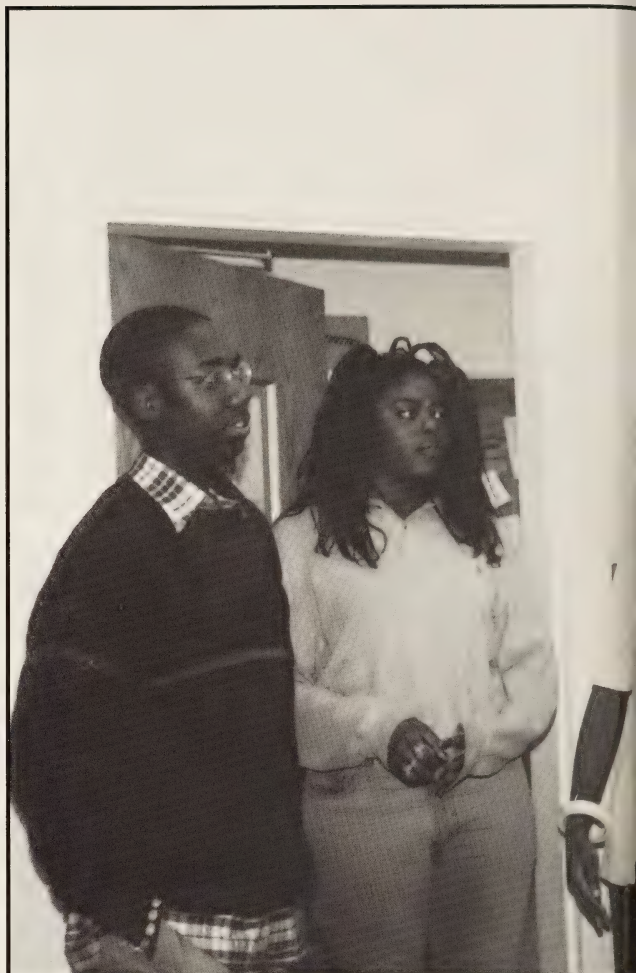
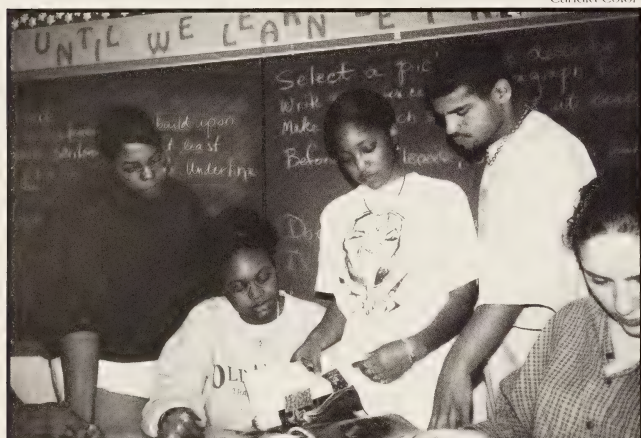
Prom Preparation.

Senior class officers gather around a prom planning magazine. Prom colors, location, and decor were just a few of the details the senior class planned carefully.



K. Burford

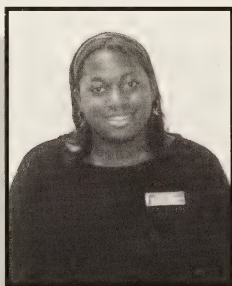
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"Student Leaders stresses involvement with community through service. Student Leaders serve the community by tutoring Greenwood Elementary students."

-Takerha Briggins
Student Leaders



"The Visual Ensemble gives me a chance to meet many new people and compete, while doing something I love."

-Kelly Fitzgerald
Visual Ensemble



What do I say?

Tiffany Getkin, Amy Houston, and Matthew Lawson review their lines for opening night. Students went through several rehearsals to prepare for different plays.

Horns down!

Junior Kristen Jensen ends the National Anthem at attention. In addition to the half time show, the band also performed the National Anthem at all home football games.



Candice Color

K. Burford

H. Guslin

Changing School & Community Infinite Impact with a lasting impression

Friendly faces, helping hands, bright smiles, and open hearts were just a few ways to describe the leaders of the 21st century. One way that students learned these valuable characteristics was by joining clubs or activities.

Throughout the year, clubs taught students how to make positive differences in the school and community. These impacts were made by participating in group or individual activities. Students were able to lend services to the needy, while others gave canned goods, clothing, toys, and

money to those less fortunate.

Students were able to learn important leadership skills by organizing effective meetings, activities, and programs. By working with other students, they learned to accept diversity, and gained an understanding of compromise.

With access to technology, students understood the importance of communication. Through phone, television, and e-mail, the Woodside family came together as a team and learned the importance of teamwork.

Lessons learned from being a part of a group were invaluable.



Bust a move.

Faith Wilkerson breaks it down with the school mascot. The mascot was often a source of entertainment and was a symbol for school spirit.

"When we did Operation Smile, we raised money and got to help some people who didn't have enough money. We have a lot of fun!"
-Jocebyn Boehmer
Interact Teens



"Being a junior class officer teaches responsibility, leadership, and good communication skills. We try to make the juniors have the best year possible."
-Faith Wilkerson
Junior Class Officer



Teamwork.

Senior Takeisha Briggins and friends work together to build a newspaper structure at the SCA lock-in. Students often formed friendship with others who shared similar hobbies and interests, such as extra-curricular activities.

Full House



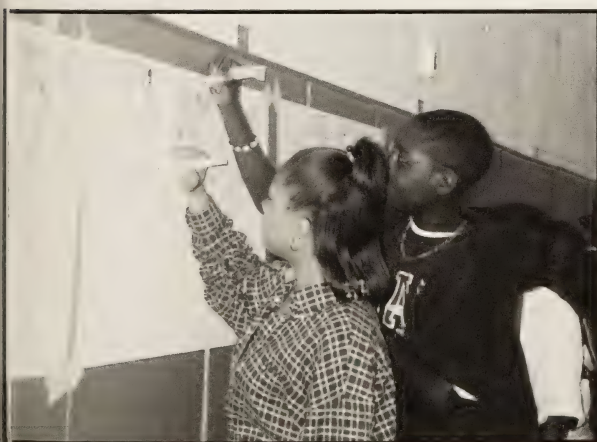
Will We Dance?

C. Harris

Sophomores Nicole Atchley and Stephanie Harris goof off at the Back to School Dance. The dance was a way of welcoming students back for a night of fun and dancing.

The main hall seemed almost empty and there was so much room," commented senior Joey Connors. His words reflected the vast changes that had taken place within three short years.

Woodside, which was a brand new school only two short years ago, became the largest school in the city this year. With an over-capacity population of 1,981 students, the halls did in fact become more crowded. Other changes, such as teachers having to float between classrooms and small classes taking over the conference rooms, were indicative of the overload of students.



Sign Up For '99!

K. Burford

Seniors Katrina Scott and Aaron Tucker sign the class of '99 banner. The banner was laminated and hung up for spirit week.

The changes in numbers did have an effect on life at Woodside, whether it meant having two assemblies instead of one, or having more fans to cheer at games. The student body became extremely diverse as even more students of different races, cultures and backgrounds gathered together at school and learned along side of, as well as from, each other.

Seniors

Class of 1999's time to shine

At long last, seniors could see the end of their high school careers. After four years of hard work, the struggle had finally paid off. This year was filled with fun events and big decisions. For the majority of students, it was also the most memorable year.

The last class of the century had a lot to look forward to after graduation. Twelfth grade, in many cases, also seemed to be the busiest year of all. "In between deadlines and applications you learn new skills and it teaches you responsibility," stated senior Nicole Ulmer. "You also learn to value your time because you have less of it." Yet as the college acceptance letters rolled in and I.S.T's were completed,

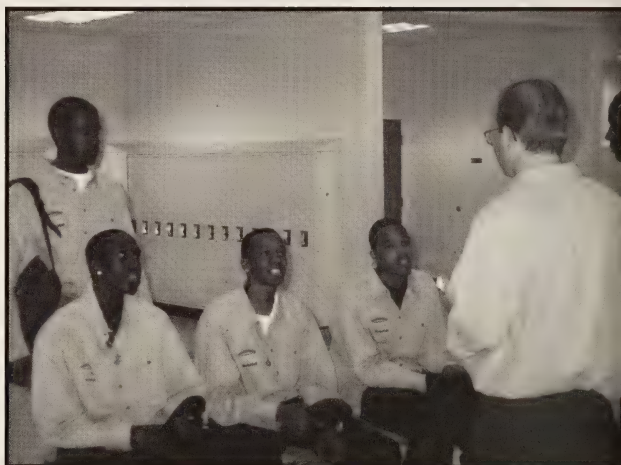
the year seemed to be a little more fun. The stress began to deteriorate, and senior events made students' last year special.

Prom, pep rallies, pictures, and privileges all eventually led to the best thing of all: graduation. Seniors received their caps and gowns in early spring, and the excitement began. Kim Venne summed this feeling up, by stating, "I'm looking forward to graduating and starting a new life."

Seniors' plans varied after high school. Whether it was college, a full time job, or a break, everything was finally over. Another phase of their lives had ended, and it was time for new beginnings and a new life.

Listen up boys!

A group of senior basketball players gather to receive a pep talk from Coach Craig Davis. Teammates often dressed alike on game day to display spirit.



H. Gustin

Hungry?

Exercising their off campus privilege, seniors Natalie Bonanno and Tinisha Washington return from lunch at Burger King. Seniors were issued off campus passes for lunch.



K. Belleau

Nice Grip!

Kim Venne introduces herself to Marine Recruiter Gunny Madison. On Career Day, seniors met people from different work fields and colleges.



L. Welch

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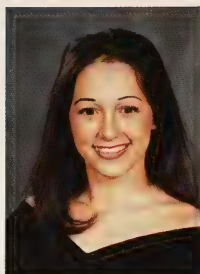


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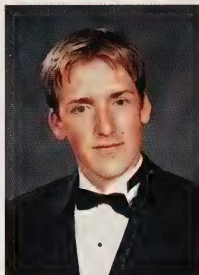
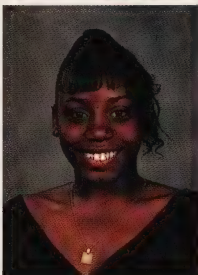
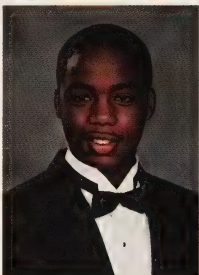
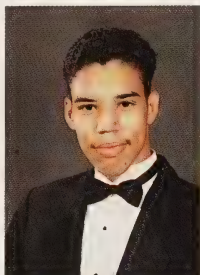


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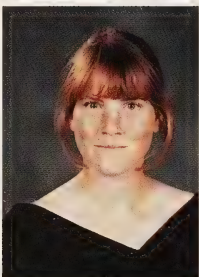
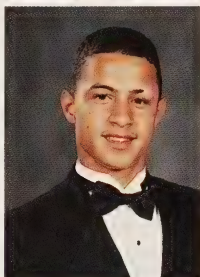
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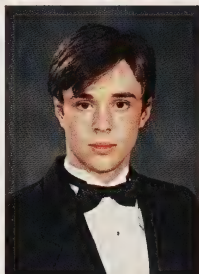
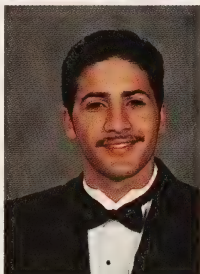
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The Places They'll Go

Planning future goals
 step by step

When the members of class of 1999 returned to school and officially became seniors, the plan for most was to relax and have a fun final year in high school. To the underclassmen, the seniors' lives seemed to be filled with special activities and good times. What many did not completely understand was the fact that seniors were also faced with responsibilities and obligations which had to be completed before graduation in June. The main cause of stress for many seniors was making their plans for life after high school, whether that meant college, a full-time job, or a multitude of other options.

Many students were overwhelmed by their final year. Dakeisha Ruggs explained, "As a junior, I prayed for my senior year, now I wish I hadn't prayed so hard." Other students made decisions early and then waited anxiously to see how the future would unfold. Senior Melissa Stark commented, "After the conference with my guidance counselor, I knew I was going to James Madison University. It is the right college for me and with the help of Mr. Smith and my parents, hopefully I'll be there in August."

Guidance counselors met with seniors throughout the year to cement plans and track progress. Students relied heavily on the guidance staff, as well as opinions from parents, teachers and friends as they made important decisions that would certainly affect their lives in years to come.

Want to Join?

Senior Avia Trower
 talks to Alex Walker
 about Armed
 Forces Training.
 Many students
 learned about
 diverse career
 opportunities at the
 Career Fair, which
 was held on
 October 20 while
 underclassmen
 were taking the
 PSAT's.



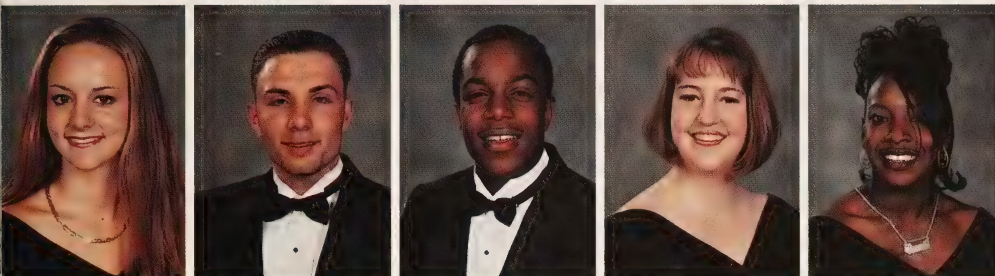
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L. Welch

Best Dressed

"Jamaul should model with all the clothes he has. He deserves the title of best dressed."

-Tabitha Lyons



Jamaul Knox & Rashida Grenade

"Rashida dresses in fashion, and never lets fashion dress her."

-Crystal Hamlet

Friendliest

"Peaches has a huge heart and she makes it a point to leave her mark wherever she goes!"

-Theresa Romyak



Peaches Gotshaw & Dwayne Nurse

"Nurse is a person who respects everyone and is there for you when you need him."

-Vera Daniel

Endless Influences

Offering encouragement to ensure success

Most seniors commented at one point or another that they would not have made it through twelve years of school with the same level of success if it had not been for the encouragement of others. These positive influences often came in the form of teachers and family members.

Seniors often turned to teachers for advice about college and careers. Tazanyia Mouton said, "Mr. Henderson has influenced me in my last three years of high school. He opened my eyes to the communications field and has taught me a lot of the things I need to know in order to establish a stable career in telecommunications."

Another common source of motivation came from parents. Takesha Briggs claimed, "My mother was a single parent who sometimes worked two jobs to support her children. She wanted us to have nice things, and always pushed us to make something of ourselves." All in all, seniors realized that the impact others had on their lives helped them get to their ultimate destinations.

Heads up girls.

Shannon Beck, Avia

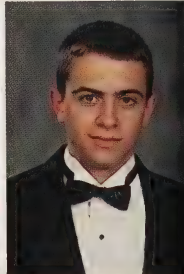
Trower, and Tiffany

Thomas have a heart to heart talk with Coach Mike Tallon during pre-season conditioning for basketball.

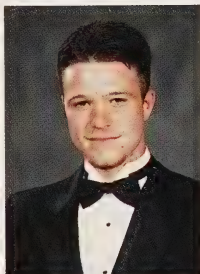
Coach Tallon was the Athletic Director, girls' basketball coach, and a mentor for his athletes.



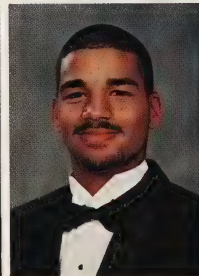
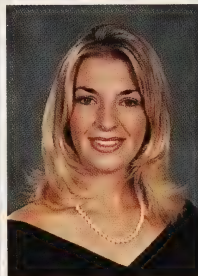
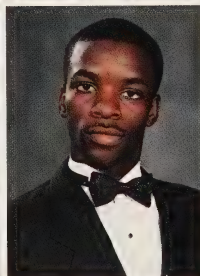
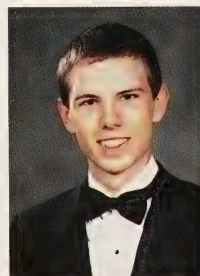
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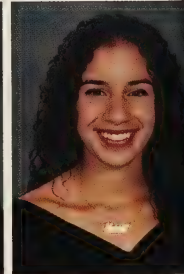
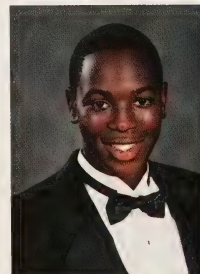
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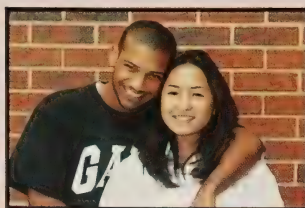


K. Burford

"Gary's smile gets plenty of practice. He's a tool to keep in good graces."

-Ms. Kenya Vaughn

Cutest Smile



Gary Spencer & Lucy Phimmasingh

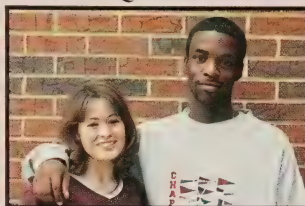
"Lucy is a truly funny person with a smile on her face that never fades."

-Kristine Punzalan

Quietest

"Behind Courtney's quiet, beautiful face is one of the most caring people you will ever meet!"

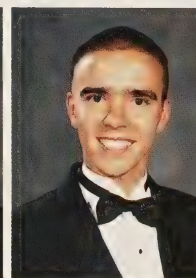
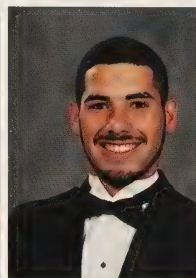
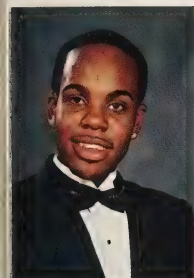
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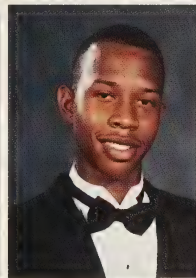
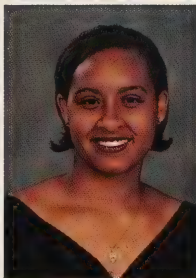
Courtney Thon & J.T. Douglas

"J.T. has always been reserved. His peaceful manner makes him extra friendly!"

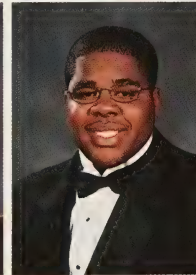
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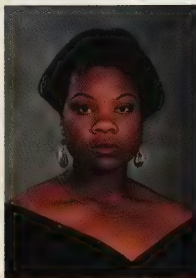
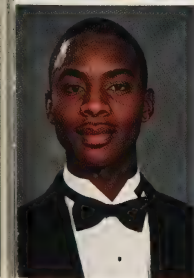
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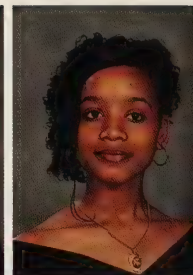
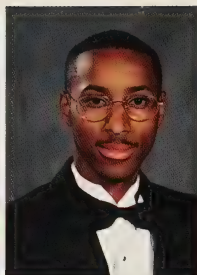


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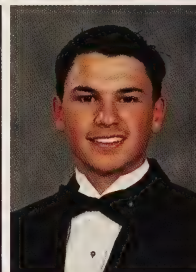
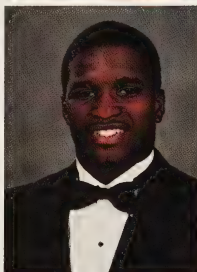


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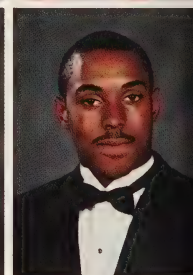
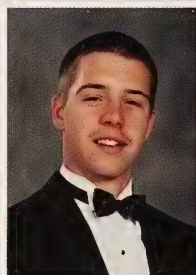
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Forget Me Not

Things students will
and won't miss about
high school

As students became seniors, they realized that their high school days were almost over. Soon pep-rallies, football games, and plays would all be memories. Students soon began to realize that they had mixed feelings about finishing high school. Real life was ahead, and it was not an easy road.

Senior Courtney Thon said, "I won't miss the hours and limited abilities that we have, but I will miss not having to pay for my education." On the other hand, senior Chris Stoney said, "I will miss all my teachers and friends that have been there for me through the years." Each senior had a different opinion about graduating, and what he/she would be leaving behind.

Although most students agreed that they would not miss homework and tests, there were aspects of high school life that they were reluctant to leave behind. Many of the seniors had spent three years at Woodside and remembered what it was like to go to a brand new school. This made it difficult to leave the traditions they had helped start at the school. However, seniors realized that it was, in fact, time to move on and they would be able to save their fondest memories of high school in their minds forever.

Hitting the books.

Natalie Bonanno
and Tony Parsons
take time out of
Government to get
a head start on
homework. Natalie
claimed, "One thing
that I will not miss
about high school
will be studying for
tests and taking
classes that I did
not want to take."



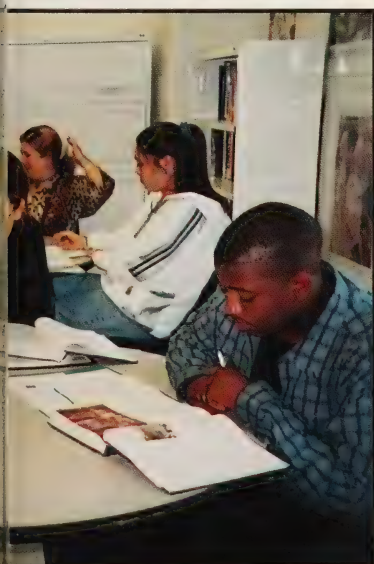


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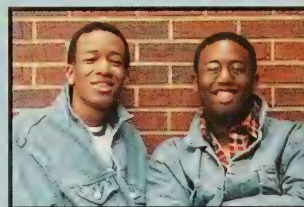
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Best Friends

"That's my man when-
ever I need him.
Through fire or ice, we
will always be friends."
-Jermaine Witherspoon

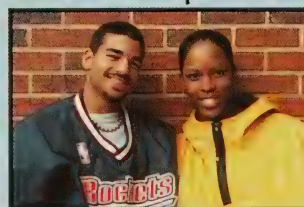


Dwayne Nurse & Jermaine Witherspoon

"As a student,
Jermaine livens any
class discussion. He
makes friends wher-
ever he goes."
-Mrs. Andrea Ashby

Most Popular

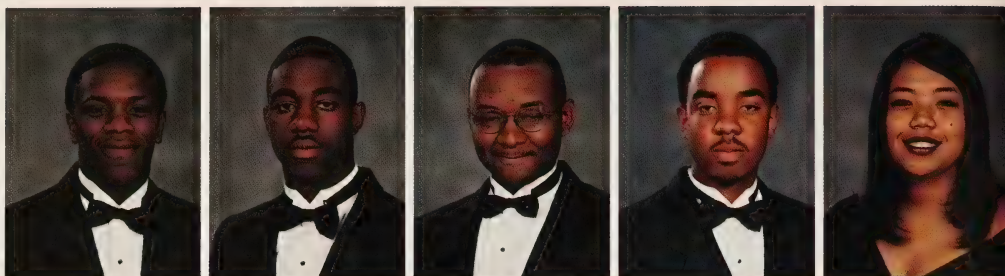
"Chris is most deserving
of this award. He is very
upbeat and never in a
bad frame of mind."
-Ms. Claudia Hines



Chris Dunn & Tabitha Lyons

"Tabitha is a nice
person that everyone
knows. She's also easy
to talk to."
-Dwayne Nurse

Reginald E. Johnson
 Floyd Jones
 James W. Jones III
 Kevin L. Jones
 Natasha L. Jones



Pamela D. Jones
 Alison E. Keenan
 Gloria L. Keith
 Shameka L. Keith
 Stephani L. Key



Laura J. Krauss
 Samuel D. Kruger
 Aryes A. Lambert
 O'Shantesi N. Lane
 Sandra L. Laster



Head of the Class

Seniors finally earn
 the position that
 they've worked for
 over the years

Involvement in after school activities was fun and fulfilling, but with it came great responsibility. As seniors, many students were assigned or elected into leadership positions. From SCA to DECA and yearbook to band, many seniors found themselves with added responsibility.

"Band has been very important to me since middle school. Now that I am a drum major, I realize that after all these years of hard work, I have finally earned respect from Mr. Hargis and the rest of the band. It was definitely all worth it," stated Jason Hollar. Although being a leader took a great deal of the small amount of time seniors had, leaders did have fun, too. The downside was that stress was also part of that package. After all, seniors had to worry about life after high school and where they were going to be in less than a year.

"SCA gave me the opportunity to display leadership and responsibility that I know I will use in the future. Even though it takes up a lot of time, I know it will pay off," said Aaron Tucker, the Student Council President. Although it may have been a lot of hard work, the sacrifices became worthwhile. Once the year ended, senior leaders realized that they had really made a difference in the school.

Being a leader had its ups and downs but with it came benefits that would last a lifetime. Senior leaders' last year was filled with fun, commitment, awards, and lots of memories.

Here's my pledge.

National Honor
 Society members
 Justin Miller and
 Jason Hicks collect
 gun safety pledges
 from Marcus
 Greene. Justin was
 the president of the
 NHS and a leader
 on Woodside's
 baseball team.



Get in Position

Drum major Kirkland
 Jackson gets the
 marching band in
 position. As a leader
 in the band, Kirkland
 was responsible for
 motivating and
 encouraging all of
 the band members.



Kathleen K. Lester
Kory Lindsey
Courtney L. Little
Tiffany Littlejohn
Manuela Lohs

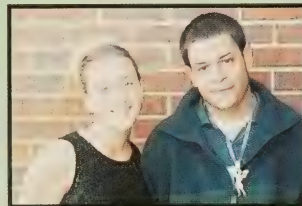
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Tabitha S. Lyons
Marcie N. Mallory

Randall S. Mars
Kaesha E. Matthews
Techelle M. McCrea
Dustin A. McDade
Shalema K. McGhee



"Josie is not only pretty on the outside, but on the inside, too. This makes her more than ordinarily pretty, but extraordinarily beautiful!"
-Tricia Cowley

Best Looking



Josie Turner & Luis Cruz

"Luis is not conceited about his physical blessings. He carries himself well and acts like a gentleman."
-Ashanti Charles

Most Likely to Succeed



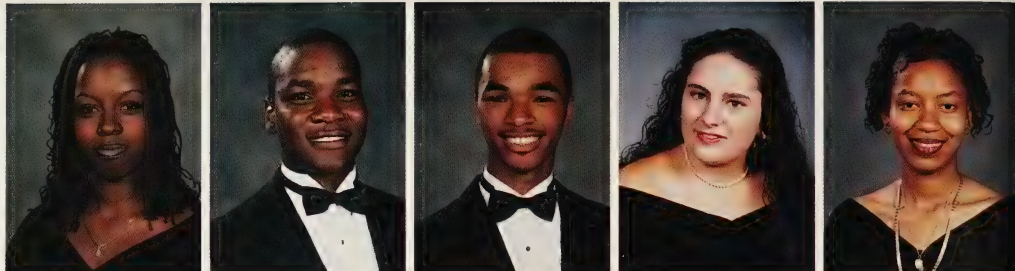
Trentonn Smith & Monica Banks

"Trentonn exemplifies the type of student who will live up to the expectations placed upon him."
-Mr. Stefan Henderson

"Monica is a vivacious and upbeat young lady. She has set positive goals for herself and is sure to succeed!"
-Ms. Michele Robison



Kenetria K. McLennan
David P. McNeil
Rajai J. McNeil
Amanda L. Medford
Carolyn S. Meggs



Nicole T. Mickel
John D. Midyette
Candace R. Miller
Justin P. Miller
Tawana L. Milton



Christan M. Mitchell
James N. Mitchell
Shane'e D. Mitchell
Steven A. Mitchell
Steven D. Modas, Jr.



Amber M. Modlin
Alison L. Monsees
Davina M. Moore
Justin T. Moore
Rachel A. Moore



Cha-Ching

*Seniors open
their wallets to
buy momentos*

From senior portraits to graduation, Homecoming to Prom, seniors often felt like they were emptying their bank accounts every time they turned around.

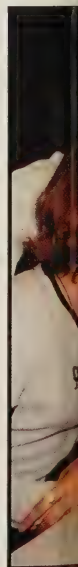
Most items that were purchased by seniors weren't mandatory but they helped make each individual's last year more memorable. These were items such as tassels, which were hung on the students' rearview mirrors, and memory books, which gave students a chance to combine all of their keepsakes from high school into one book. Money was also spent on senior trips with performing groups, and application fees that many colleges required. The list was different for each and every student, yet no one could forget to buy a cap and gown.

With all of these expenses packed into one year, students had to be creative in coming up with sufficient funds. "I used the money I earned working at Car Robics, and my parents helped with a lot of the stuff they felt that I needed," stated Brian Deibler. Jobs were the number one place that students found money, with parents coming in as a close second.

All in all, seniors might have complained about the amounts of money they spent on special activities and memorabilia, but they also realized that senior year only occurred once and that they wanted to make their last year at Woodside their best.

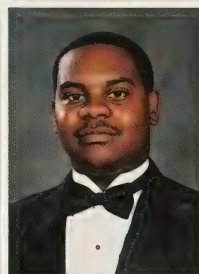
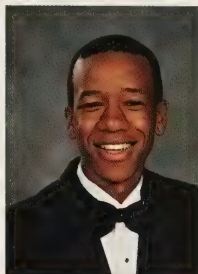
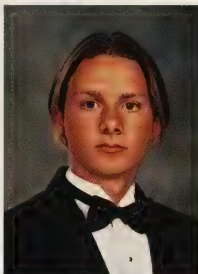
*So many
choices...*

Jennifer Heath asks
Devan Whitehead
and Jason Carswell
for help as she
selects her senior
portraits. Due to
their expense,
students usually got
several opinions
from friends and
family members
before
ordering.

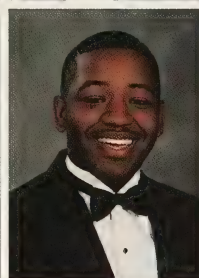
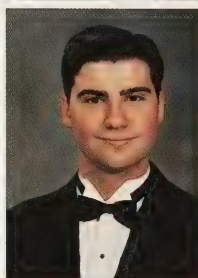
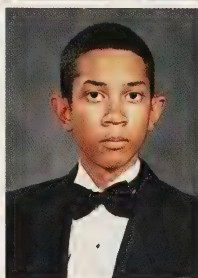
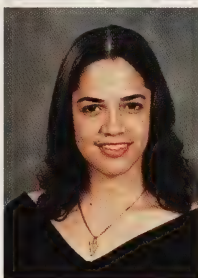
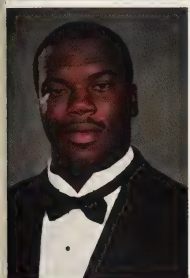




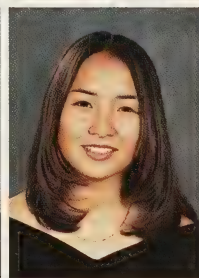
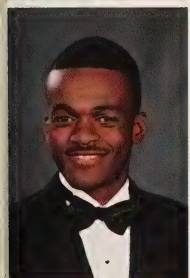
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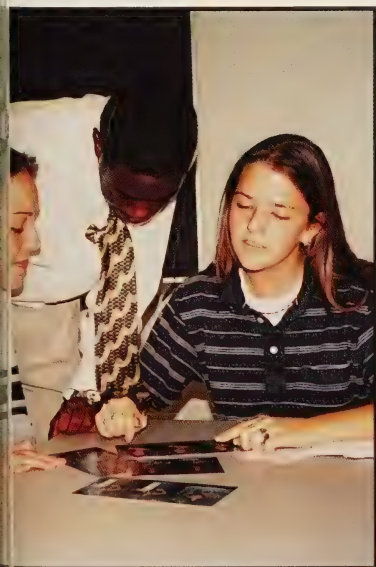
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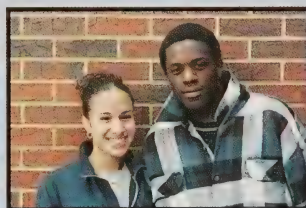
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K. Burford

Most Athletic

"Naomi is a very determined runner. She has sacrificed this season and helped motivate new runners on the team."
-Coach Larry Knight

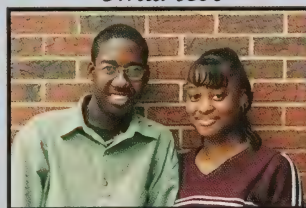


Naomi Estela & Reggie Johnson

"Reggie is a team leader and 1st Team All District player. He is an all around good person who has college potential."
-Coach Bob Schmidt

Smartest

"Aaron is smart not only for his academic success, but also for his life choices. He balances the demands of school with other responsibilities."
-Ms. Lea Austin



Aaron Tucker & Tinisha Washington

"Tinisha is truly dedicated to achieving academic excellence. She is extremely positive and polite."
-Mr. Chad Smith

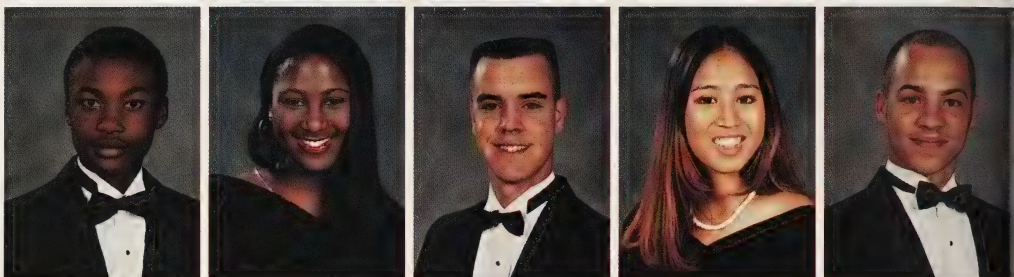
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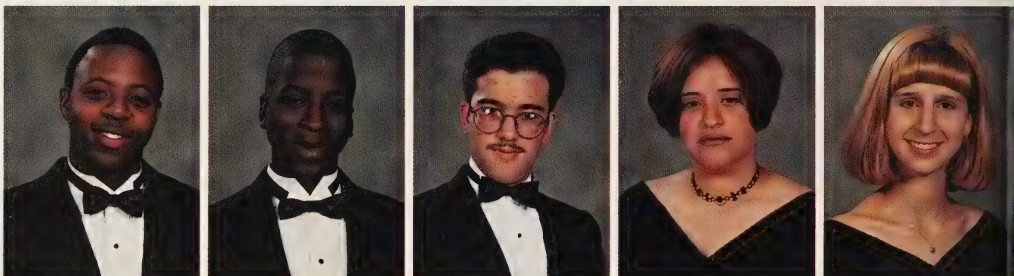
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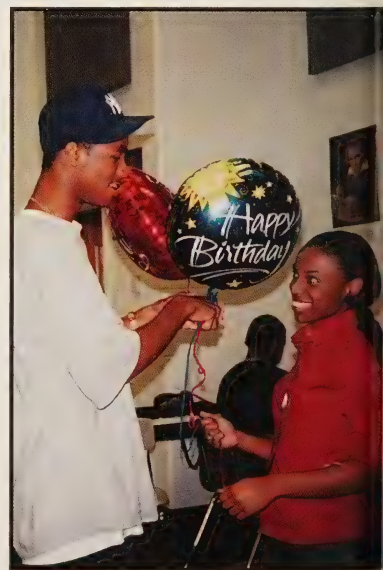
Cutting Loose

Seniors celebrate
the beginning of
adulthood

Reaching the big one-eight was a milestone in many seniors' lives. From being able to vote to going clubbing, the newly turned 18 year olds earned more freedom. Senior Adam Zember commented, "I enjoyed my birthday because I felt as though I could do anything I pleased."

Some students felt that when they reached the age of eighteen they were mature enough to live on their own. They no longer had a legal curfew and could also legally move out of their home whenever they felt they could carry the load. "I'm not planning on moving out right on my eighteenth birthday, but I feel if I had to, I could handle all of the responsibility that comes along with it. Right now, I want to save all the money I can," said senior Erin Sturm.

Of everything students had to go through their senior year, their eighteenth birthday was probably one of the most monumental moments that they came across. This was due to the fact that there were so many added responsibilities and freedoms that came with being that age. Most students felt reaching this age was a great turning point in their lives and a new mark of maturity.



K. Blumfeld



Missy L. Rogers
Theresa A. Romyak
Terrance J. Roundtree
Dakeisha L. Ruggs
Melissa J. Runnels



Elizabeth A. Russell
Anthony E. Salazar
Candyce S. Sample
Florentina Sanabria
Soriana Sanchez



Jessica B. Sanders
Sonia Y. Santiago
Jessica M. Savoy
Eric T. Scott, Jr.
Katrina M. Scott



Michael S. Scott
Vernon S. Scott
Carrie L. Sesma
Shane M. Shetterly
Timothy D. Simmons

Happy Birthday Girl!

Senior Rajai McNeil wishes his classmate Katika Troy a happy 18th birthday. Turning 18 meant that students gained additional privileges, but they also experienced the new responsibilities of entering adulthood.

Best All Around

"James has a lot of everything-academically, athletically, and socially. This makes him the best all around."

-Demetrius Phipps

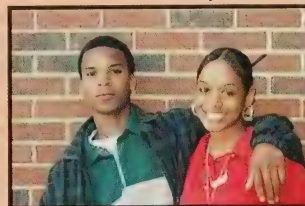


James Mitchell & Tanyetta Pittman

Cutest Couple

"They have a lot of respect for each other. They're like a happily married couple. They have a huge commitment."

-Natasha Jenkins



Darryl Cheney & Rashida Grenade

"Tai is a super deluxe girl. She has not one enemy in this school. That's why we all love her!"

-Erin Sturm

"They say true love will stand the test of time. Rashida and Darryl display a clock that will never stop ticking."

-Crystal Hamlet

Family Ties

Brothers and sisters
share school and
home life

It meant worrying, coordinating car rides, and often resulted in fights. Ahh, the joys of having a sibling at the same school.

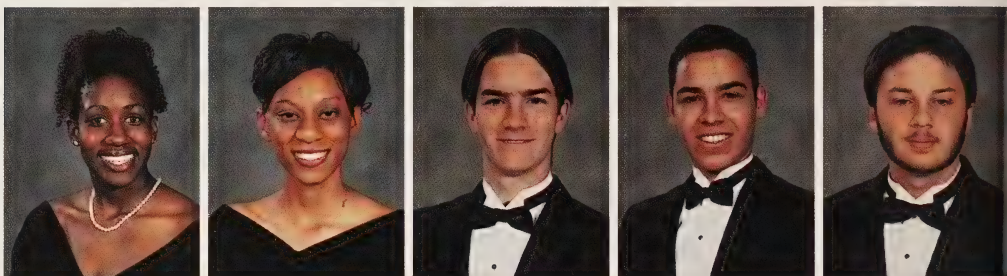
Just as many seniors thought they were about to gain a newfound freedom, they were caught having to drive around younger siblings. "Driving my brother to school wasn't so bad," said senior Chris Harris, "It was dropping my after school activities to drive him home that really bothered me."

Not only did seniors have to worry about driving their siblings everywhere, they also had an unwritten duty to make sure that their younger brother or sister made friends and fit in with the rest of the school. "Although my brother doesn't know it, I worry about him being happy at school. But I realize that he can make friends on his own and he's doing fine," said senior Ruth Perry.

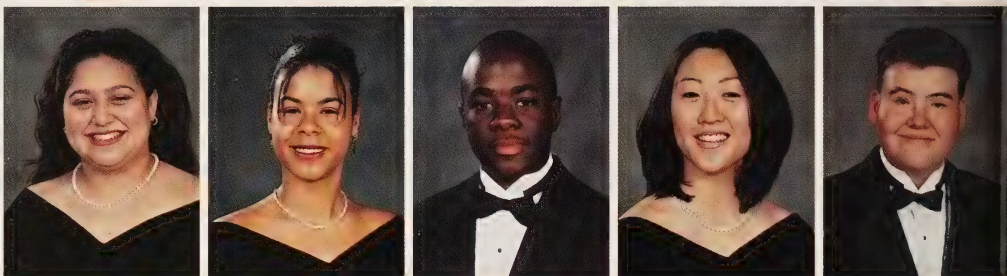
Having an older or younger sibling was a big part of life for many students. Once they realized that their brother or sister wasn't going anywhere, they dealt with it to the best of their abilities. Students learned to accept the fact that they might have to make some sacrifices for that brother or sister who also attended Woodside.



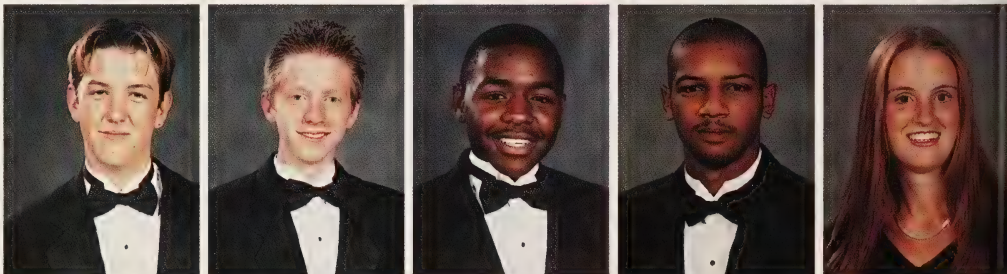
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Ryan M. Somerset



Nick A. South
Joseph H. Spady
Greg A. Spaulding
Gary A. Spencer, Jr.
Melissa M. Stark



Allen R. Stephens
Valarie R. Stephens
Chris M. Stoney
Erin T. Sturm
Brandy R. Surles



Sister, sister.

Senior Ashanti Vasquez and sophomore Jessica Vasquez take time out of their day to chat between classes. Many younger siblings looked to their older brother or sister for advice, guidance, and most often, rides to and from school.

"Dustin is an extremely talented young man who, when he puts his mind to what he is doing, has dedication and the ability to perform at a peak level."

-Mr. Gordon Parr

Most Talented

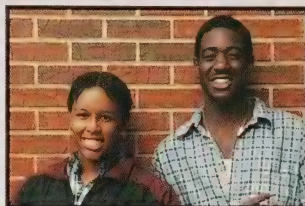


Dustin Boettcher & Tiffany Thomas

"Tiffany plays basketball with intensity and desire. She truly loves the sport. She is extremely versatile in everything she does."

-Coach Mike Tallon

Funniest



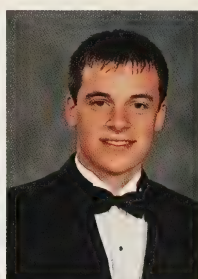
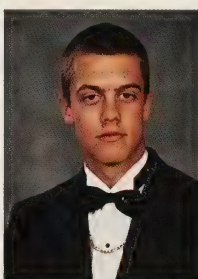
Janelle Kelley & Jason Carswell

"Janelle makes me laugh no matter what. She is good at getting her point across and it is always dramatic and hilarious."

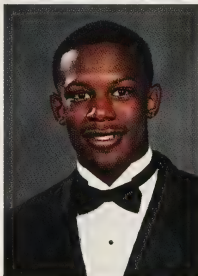
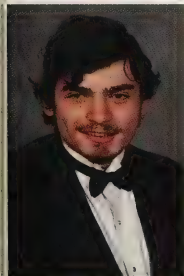
-Cathryn Nelson

"Jason is a person who knows how to keep everything fun. He's silly and always keeps a smile on people's faces."

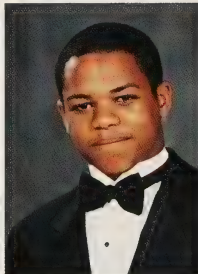
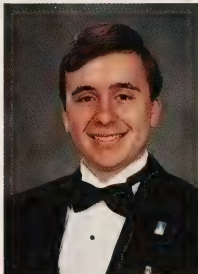
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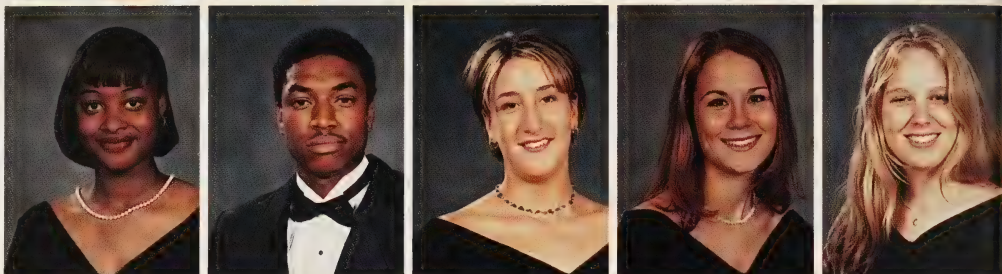


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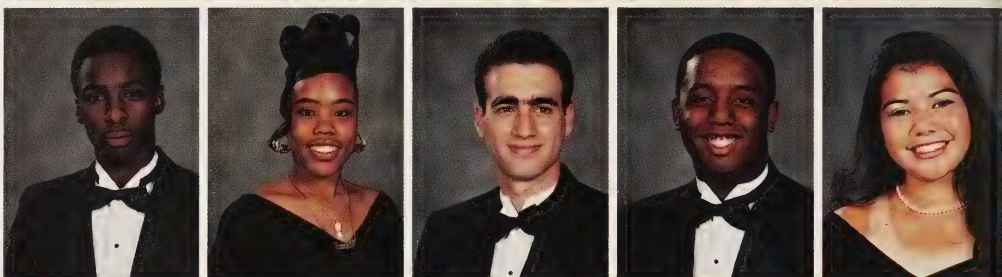
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Paige E. Welch
Daniela Wellings



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Kennyetta Willie
Mark A. Winslow
Jermaine Witherspoon
Jodye A. Wynn



Tamara L. Yan
Byron M. Young
Elijah R. Young
Adam L. Zember
David M. Zink



Class of 1999 Looking back...

"I'll never forget how much time and hard work it took to make the senior section of the yearbook and the disastrous ink incident!" -**Ruth Perry** • "I will never forget when I first came here because it was new and exciting experience for me." -**Donovan Watkins** • "My most memorable moment from Woodside was when I was chosen as one of the winners for the school poetry contest." -**Clare Dowling** • "My most memorable moment was when my friends decorated my locker with streamers and balloons for my 16th birthday." -**Kim Venne** • "My most memorable moment will be graduation." -**Elizabeth Russell** • "My most memorable moment is the time I went on my first date with Tracey Clother, my girlfriend." -**Steven Modas** • "My most memorable moment was when I was crowned Woodside's first Homecoming Queen." -**Tabitha Lyons** • "My most memorable moment was when my DECA club was raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in '96." -**Arzel Brooks**

Juniors

Members of the class of 2000 receive rings and added responsibilities

The 1998-99 school year brought new opportunities as the juniors finally earned the title "upperclassmen." Becoming a junior meant added responsibilities and privileges.

"It is tough because it is your most important year and you have to get good grades. You are under a lot of pressure and stress your junior year," commented Katelyn Murphy. Juniors began taking on leadership positions in clubs and athletics. Juniors also took AP classes and other advanced courses.

Juniors also were given the opportunity to receive their class rings and attend Ring Dance. "Being a junior is great. It's the year you start

looking at colleges, which means you are almost out of high school. Being a junior also means getting class rings and Ring Dance, which I think is an important part of high school," commented Matthew Cheney.

With only a year left, juniors worked hard but were also able to have fun while earning their grades. "It's exciting because I have only two more years left," commented Erin Tindell.

The juniors' most important responsibility was to set an example for the underclassmen. This year was important because it gave the juniors a chance to show who they were and to establish themselves as upperclassmen.

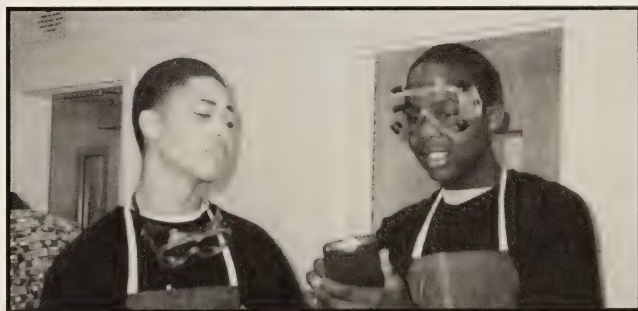


Gazing in the distance.

A group of juniors watch as others prepare for a pep rally celebrating winter sports. Students often helped with setting up for the pep rallies.

It's like this...

Junior Chris Moses shows Aaron Paige a problem on the calculator. Chemistry students used graphing calculators to help explain chemical equations.



K. Belleru

K. Burford

Class of 2000 Officers:

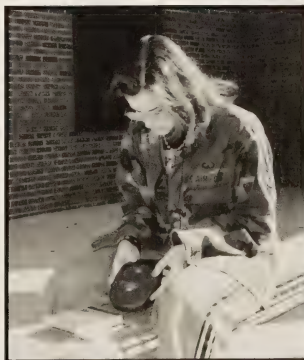
President: Michael Hertz

Vice President: Billy Hertz

Secretary: Faith Willerson

Treasurer: Stacey Burley

Sponsors: Dr. Karen McPherson and Ms. Sharon Ward



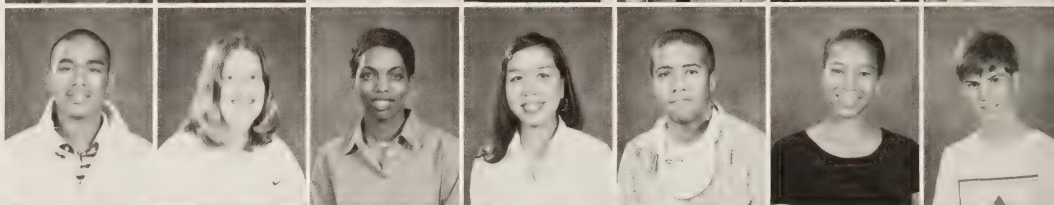
This sounds good.

Junior Nicole Rodeback listens to a CD during her lunch time. Underclassmen had the choice of eating lunch either in the cafeteria or on the benches outside of the school's main entrance.

Janelle Acosta
Bonita Adams
Erica Adams
Joshua Adams
Gail Allison
Alvin Anderson
April Anderson



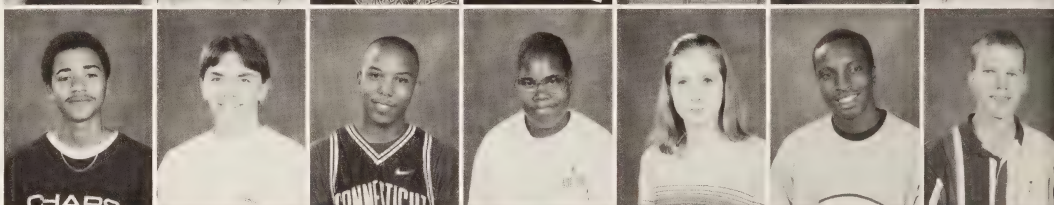
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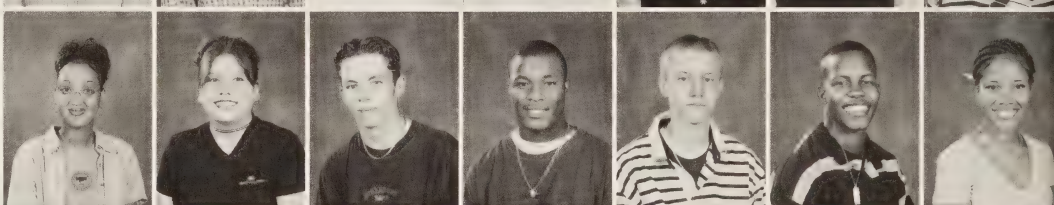
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Double Take

Twins in school make students look twice

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a twin? Often times students and teachers had a difficult time telling the twins apart.

Whether identical or fraternal, many twins tried to create their own identity. "Our different appearances separate us in a unique way, which only we could understand," commented Paige Welch, about her fraternal twin Lindsey and herself. Despite their different personalities, some twins still had to deal with people calling them by the other's name.

Although some twins looked completely alike, they were unique in that they expressed their own personalities and individuality. "Being a twin doesn't feel any different than with any other sibling. It just means our birthdays are the same," added Billy Hertz.



B. Murphy

It's really easy!

Twins Michael and Billy Hertz help Veronica Salazar with Physics classwork. Michael and Billy were both involved in school activities, serving as junior class officers.

College

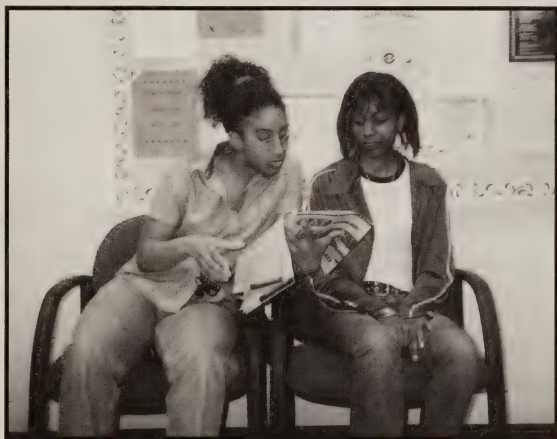
Preparing for the future

Longwood, Mary Baldwin, Florida State, UVA... with so many choices, it was hard for students to decide where they wanted to go to college. There were many things students had to do in order to prepare for college.

Freshmen were encouraged to introduce themselves to their high school guidance counselors and develop a four year academic plan. Sophomores were encouraged to start taking the PSATs during the year.

The serious planning for college started during a student's junior year. Juniors needed to take their SATs, and they also needed to concentrate on their GPAs and ranks. They also needed to get involved with community service and extracurricular activities. Students were encouraged to get involved with after school activities, clubs and sports.

Though tough decisions had to be made, getting ahead with college planning was a necessity for many students who wished to continue their education past high school.



K. Burford

Future planning.

Seniors Candyce Sample and Valarie Stephens look over the SAT prep booklet. These books were handed out for assistance as students signed up for the test.

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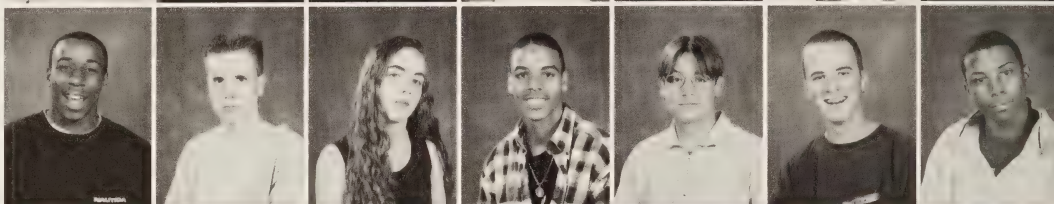
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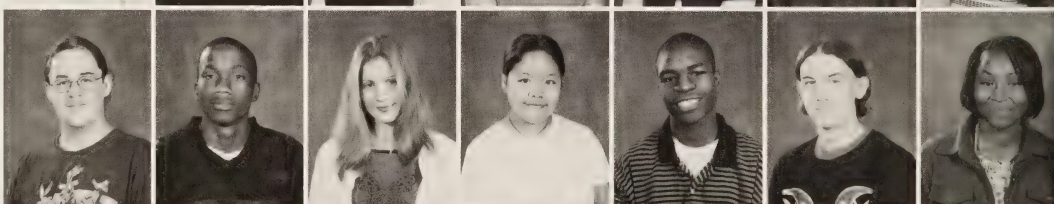
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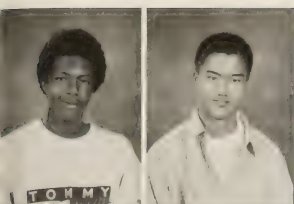


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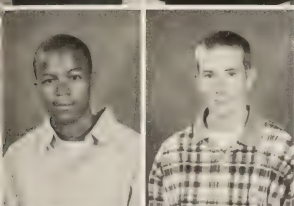




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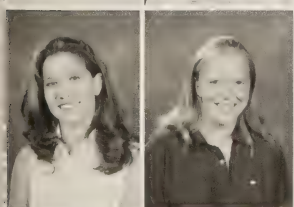
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Class Rings

Juniors gain a symbol of maturity

Every class had its milestone for the year. Freshmen, adjusted to their new surroundings. Sophomores began to get ready for the SATs and seniors anticipated graduation. For juniors, the big event was Ring Dance and the moment when their class rings were placed on their fingers. "I can't wait until Ring Dance. I'm going to have a lot of fun and put on that ring that I paid \$250 for," commented Lachele Collins.

For years, receiving class rings had been one of those special moments that defined high school. Juniors at Woodside were piled in the hallways to order, receive, or pay for their rings. Eddie Thomas described his experience in line, by commenting, "With all of these people, I probably won't get to order my ring at all." Eventually, all the juniors, including some seniors, ordered their rings. Now all that was left was to pick an outfit and make plans for Ring Dance.

Regardless of the color, size, shape, or extras included on the ring, it was a real special part of the rising seniors' lives.



K. Burford

What's my ring size?

Junior Kathleen St. John gets fitted for a class ring in the Woodside Room. Juniors received their rings at Ring Dance in March.

Driving

Life behind the wheel

One of the greatest privileges of being a senior was the opportunity to obtain a parking permit. This was done at the beginning of the year through the school's bookkeeper.

Any senior or junior who had a work study program or a valid reason could apply for a permit. Junior Mondoe Davis offered, "Driving helps because I play year round sports. Having my license is great because I don't have to ride an after school bus. I don't have to depend on others to get to games and practices."

"Being so far from Woodside makes the bus rides very long. Driving eliminates some of the time and allows me to sleep a little longer in the morning," said junior Nakiesha Witts. Since Woodside was a magnet school, students from all over Newport News could attend, but it meant getting up extra early.

Everyday around 2:05 the parking lot was filled with honking horns, loud music, screeching tires, and squealing brakes. There were student drivers, parents, and students begging for rides from friends. "Everybody wants a ride, but I tell them to ride the cheese," said Patrick Lorentz.



M. Runnels

Heading home.

Senior Kory Lindsay prepares to leave school for the day. Seniors had first priority in receiving parking permits.

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Latoya Lawson
Matthew Lawson



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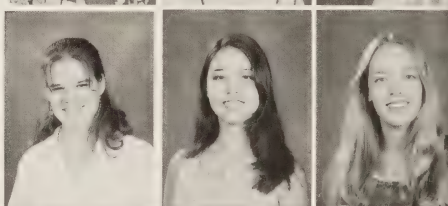
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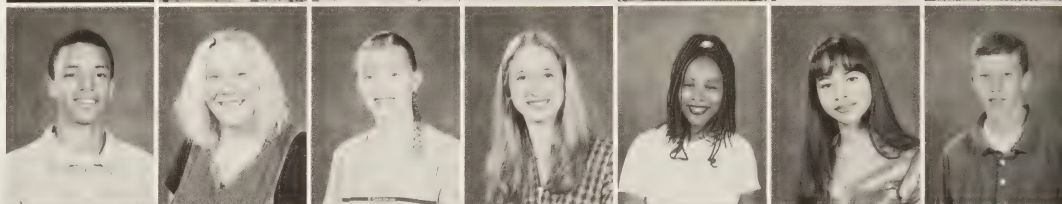
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Michelle Smith
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Tonja Smith





Adam Snapp
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Trisanne Springer
Kathleen St. John



Nicole Stevens
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Michael Stills
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Courtney Stowell
Jenna Stutts



Nichole Suever
Joseph Swink



Nic Tabor
Jasmine Taliaferro

Romance

Love in the hallways

From date to sweetheart, members of the student body enjoyed spending time with a significant other. Casey Hall stated, "Finding someone to share your thoughts and feelings with and to share your time is a great part of a relationship."

Some students at Woodside were temporarily separated from their boyfriend or girlfriend. Laura Esch stated "Having my boyfriend far away has brought us closer together." Although this situation was common, not everyone had to go through it. Many students were part of a Woodside couple. They attended classes together, met during breaks, and ate lunch together. Steve Modas stated, "Going to school with my girl lets us spend more time together, and since we are in classes together, we get together and study after school."

However couples spent their time, one could see them throughout the halls and all over town. Being able to share time with someone special was a way that many students chose to spend their time.



M. Runnels

Gimme a ride!

Steven Modas and Tracey Clothier enjoy a moment of playfulness in the student parking lot. Students made the best of fun whenever they weren't in school.

Excuses

Giving a line to get by

No matter if it was about a tardy, a late project, homework, or even an absence, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were all alike when it came to giving an excuse.

Kellen Holmes, a sophomore explained, "I try to make it to class, but with all the people here, it just ain't happening." Many other students seemed to agree with her. Therefore, excuses were made in hopes for exemption. Excuses were so common that teachers often didn't know if the students were telling the truth or looking for an easy way out.

Often times, students getting closer to the end of their high school career began to realize that opportunities to make excuses would no longer be available. "Soon I'll be applying to college and professors don't understand excuses. I think now is the time to recognize this," commented junior Shawn Cark.



R. Burlford

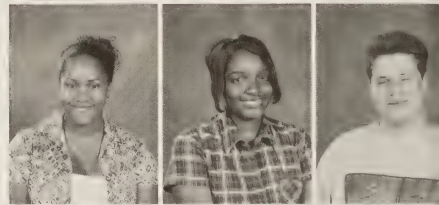
Am I Excused?

Sophomore Amber Overton hands her absentee note to Mrs. Agnes Goines. According to policy, students had two days to bring in a note.

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Anesha Thompson
Jason Thompson



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Theresa Thornton
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Jesse Worst
Channelle Wright
Christopher Wright

Tamisha Wright
Song Yi
Pamela Zentner

Sophomores

Class of 2001 moves up the ranks, gaining driving privileges

Remembering experiences from freshman year, the sophomore class returned to Woodside with new outlooks and great expectations.

Sophomores had grown older and with this came more responsibilities. "One responsibility as a sophomore is making better grades and keeping my academics up," explained Kevin Atkinson.

Academic courses were more challenging and required more from the sophomores. This did not discourage the students, however. Sophomores still found time for a social life. "I stay in the house on weekdays and study Monday through Thursday, and on the weekends I party. That way I get my work done and

still have fun," commented TaJuana Towles.

Another privilege students encountered during their second year was receiving a learner's permit and taking Driver Ed. Students were required to take a half semester course in driver education and then had to demonstrate what they had learned as they took the actual driving test at the DMV. Learning to drive and turning sixteen meant that sophomores gained extra freedom and symbolized yet another step toward adulthood.

Even though their second year at Woodside required more devotion to studies and extra responsibilities in some cases, the sophomore class gained maturity and freedom.

Pass me that...

At their locker, Betsy Harper and Stephanie Skaggs converse about their next class together. Students were assigned lockers through English classes.



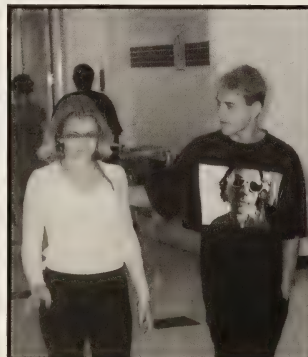
All worn out!

Stephanie Harris catches a quick nap during Woodside's first Homecoming assembly. Harris was involved in planning many of the Homecoming events, such as the pep rally and dance.



Fellow me.

Kalin Scott guides Dawn Angel down the hallway as part of a Psychology experiment. Psychology classes offered students information about patterns of behavior through participation in activities.



H. Gustin

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Music

Versatile tunes reflect individuality

"It's a hard knock life, for us..." As these lyrics played through the speakers during the first pep rally, students began to dance and sing along. This is an example of the impact music had on students.

Music was all over the school. During their free time, students were seen listening to their walkmans or heard talking about the latest music videos. "Music gives me something to look forward to everyday," said sophomore Scott Davis. "And it is something that I will always strive to learn more about."

Music tastes varied from alternative to reggae. "My favorite singer is Rebekah because her lyrics reflect deep emotions about herself," commented junior Clarissa Collazo.

Music gave students a way to express their thoughts and feelings. Whether listening to country or rap, the different tastes in music produced diversity and versatility among the student body.



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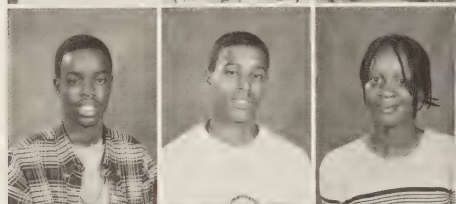
I love this group!

Senior Loraine Escanio looks over a CD with a friend at the Wall. Students often went out to the mall during their free time, shopping for anything from music to shoes.

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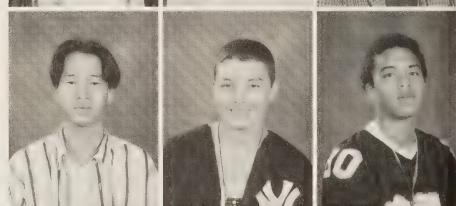
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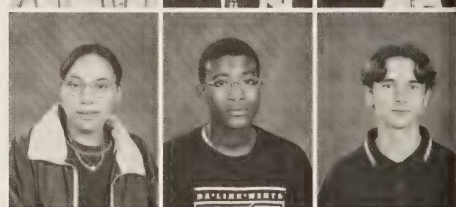
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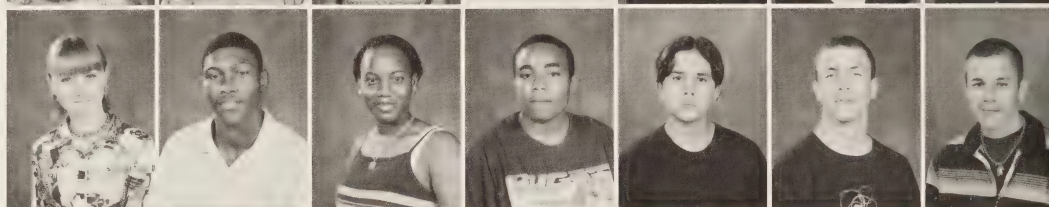
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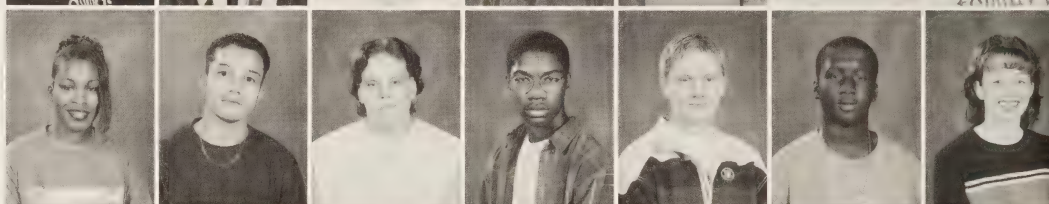
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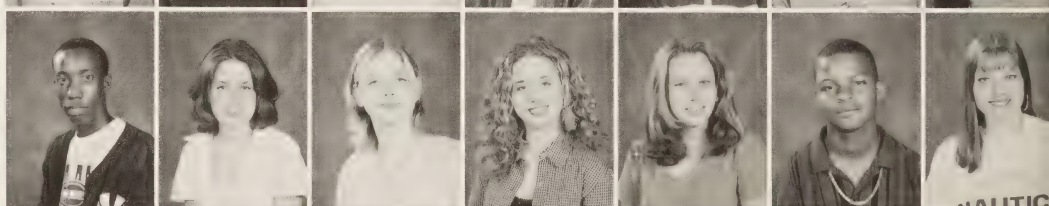
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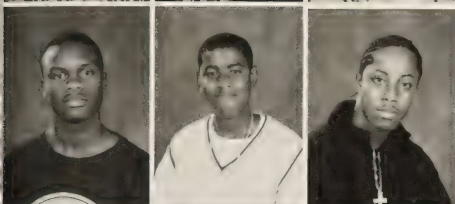


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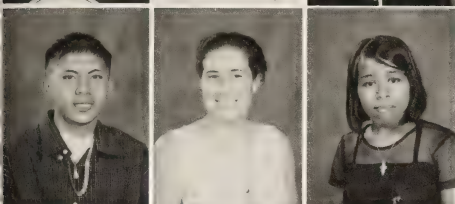




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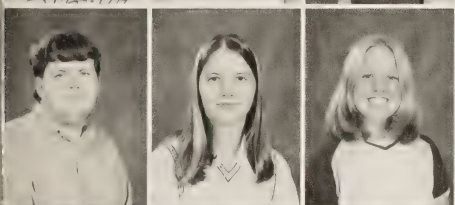
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Lunch

Taking a break to eat

In the forty minutes allotted for lunch, students had the freedom to do just about anything they wanted to do. Whether looking forward to eating or socializing, students waited anxiously for this time of the day. "Lunch is a wonderful part of the day because you get to see all of your friends," expressed sophomore Brittany Brothers.

There were several spots where students liked to spend their lunch period. The cafeteria and outside were two of the popular places that students met with friends and ate lunch.

Students also had the opportunity to decide where they wanted to get their food. Besides eating in the cafeteria, students chose to buy small snacks from the snack bar located near the gym. Also, seniors had the privilege of eating off campus.

Although forty minutes wasn't a lot of time, students made good use of it and enjoyed the freedom.



K. Burford

Super size it!

Seniors Kelvin and Kirkland Jackson, Hannah Gho, and Irene Claudio enjoy the privileges of eating off campus. Seniors often went to local fast food chains during their lunch break.

Relaxing break

Annie Campbell eats her lunch outside with a group of friends. Students were allowed to eat outside; however, if they purchased lunch, they had to leave the blue trays in the cafeteria.



K. Burford

Talents

Revealing unique abilities

As the district's Center for the Arts and Communications, Woodside students' talents came in many different forms.

Students excelled and displayed their talents in areas of sports, music, dance, and art. Some students showed off their abilities at Coffee Houses, assemblies, recitals, and through exhibits in the Art Gallery. Sophomore Steven Trothen admitted, "Everybody has talents, except that we all choose to express them differently."

Along with in-school displays of talent, students also shared their abilities through events such as concerts, theaters, and city-wide athletic events.

Whether it was acting, drawing, or playing an instrument, students were able to reveal their talents in many different forms. Woodside's diversity of talents created an environment where students could freely express their ideas.



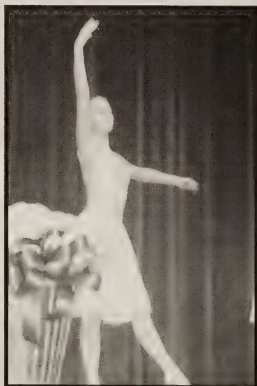
Caridad Color

Lights, camera, action!

Brandi Brewer, Dustin Boettcher, Amanda Brochman, and Eric Vinyard act out a scene during the fall play, *Sweeney Todd*. The drama department put on four plays during the course of the year.

Point your toes...

During the Homecoming assembly, freshman Nicole Raper dances to "One Voice." Students in the dance magnet performed for the school and community throughout the school year.



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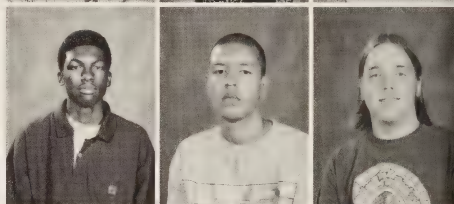
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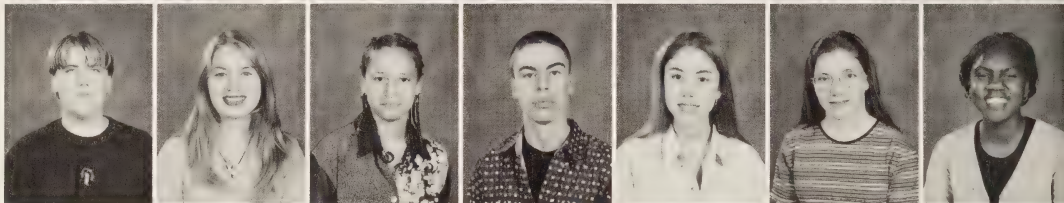
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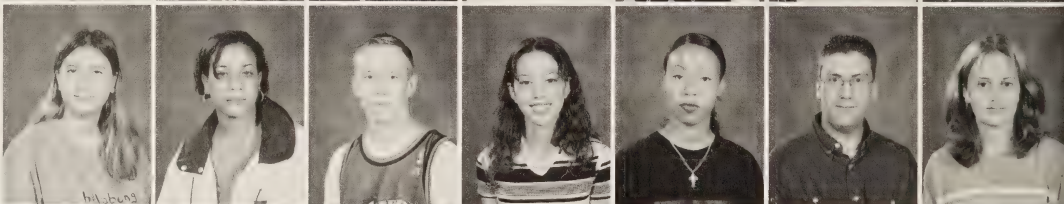
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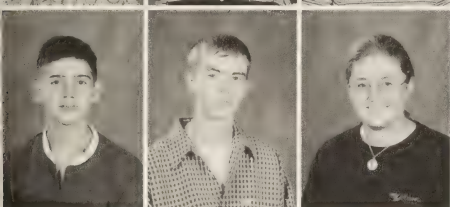
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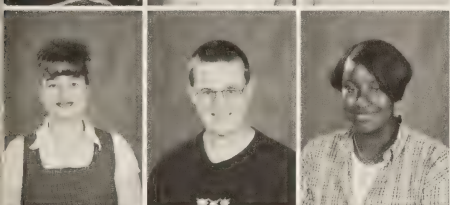
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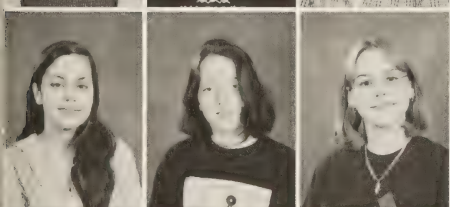
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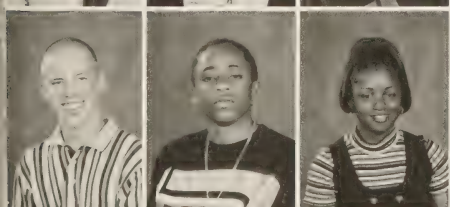
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Hair

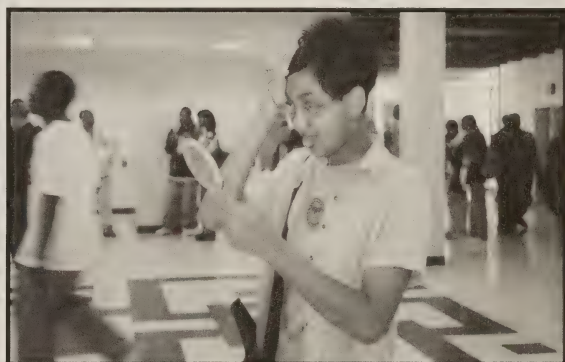
If it looks good, spray it

Fashion wasn't just stated through shoes and clothing, hair was becoming a main factor. The new year brought new looks.

Students styled their hair to represent their creative personalities. The new do's were out, wild, and crazy. From one minute to one hour, the time needed to fix each student's hair varied with their different styles and types.

For special occasions, such as Homecoming, hair was often worn up in curls. "The anticipation was exciting, knowing that I was about to have a totally different hairstyle from the other dances," quoted senior Kim Venne.

Long hair never went out, but was just touched up by twists, snips, and clips. These hairstyles were another alternative that students used to make fashion statements.



K. Burford

Mirror Image.

Junior Toccara Blackwell fixes her hair before going to class. Maintaining a certain hairstyle was important to many students and reflected each student's personality.

Is my hair okay?

Crystal Hamlet fixes her hair during Advanced Marketing. Many students chose to check their hair frequently throughout the day.



R. Perry

Test Stress

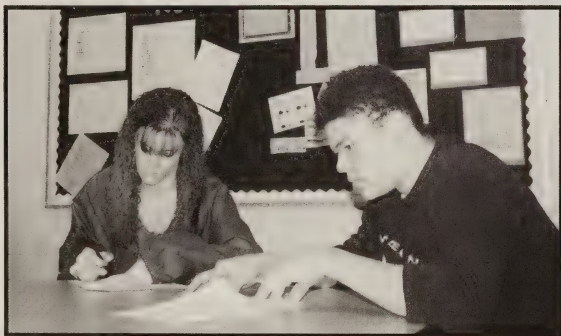
Surviving under pressure

The lives of students were filled with tests. Tests were given in every class, sometimes all at one time. This created tension on the part of the student.

Students had little time to fool around when it came to test taking. It was their responsibility to prepare for the test. "To prepare for a test I read over my notes, ask my parents to ask me questions, and try not to worry about it too much," said sophomore Amy Boyd.

Students were required to take semester exams and SOLs. The PSATs were also a part of underclassmen tests. College bound students took the SATs in their junior and senior years. This test was very important to students, and good scores were needed.

For some students testing was just another assignment, but for others testing was a major stress factor.

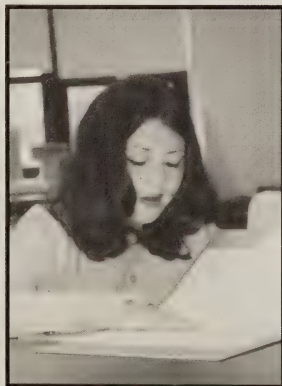


Another test?

Jennifer Reinke and Reginald Boudreau busily take a geometry test. Some students saw tests as obstacles of school life.

Study hard!

Junior Veronica Salazar takes a couple of minutes to go over her notes for her French IV test. Advanced foreign language required students to read and comprehend college level material.



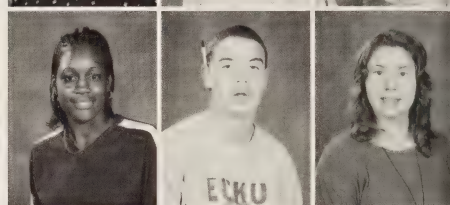
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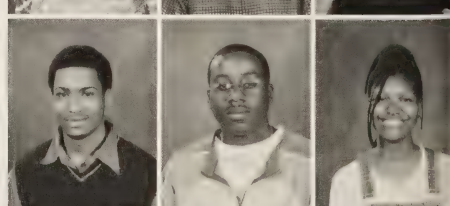
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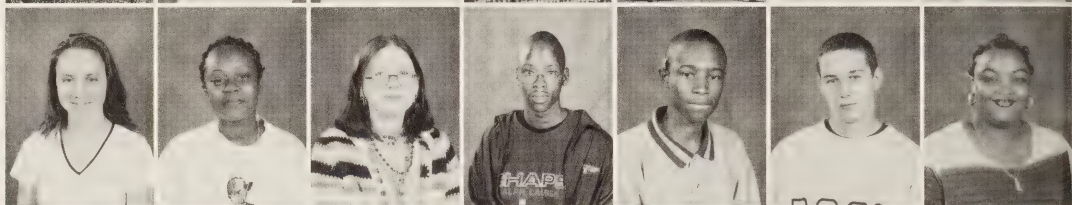
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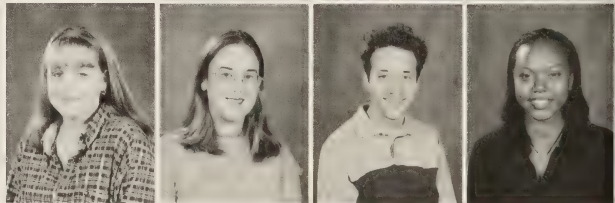
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Clare Yaeger
Chanel Young



Freshmen

Freshmen begin the journey to graduation

Becoming a freshman meant entering a new environment. It was time to make a fresh start in a new place.

The transition from middle school to high school was difficult for incoming freshmen. There were immense differences between eighth and ninth grade. Nightly homework that lasted for hours, after school activities to join, and social activities were all new parts of ninth graders' lives.

Establishing a high G.P.A. was important for freshmen. After ninth grade, it became more difficult to raise a low G.P.A. Guidance counselor Mrs. Brenda Hart had advice for freshmen. "The older you get, the less impact each

individual grade has on your G.P.A. If it starts out low, it is hard to bring it up in the rest of your high school career," warned Hart.

Other students took the leap into high school less seriously. They saw it as a time to party more and gain more privileges. "High school has more boys," said Sheena Griffin.

It seemed as if overall, freshmen genuinely liked high school better. "High school is bigger and you can get away with more things; also the new block scheduling," commented Maysha Artis.

By the end of the year, the class of 2002 had survived it's initiation to high school and looked forward to three more years at Woodside.

Candid Color



Head over feet!!

Freshman Toni Liptrap performs a vault during gymnastics practice. Freshmen participated in junior varsity, as well as varsity sports.

Do a little dance....

Freshman Rodney Figueroa dances to "YMCA" at Homecoming. Homecoming was the first semi-formal dance most freshmen attended.

Candid Color



H. Gustin

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Nothin' but Net!

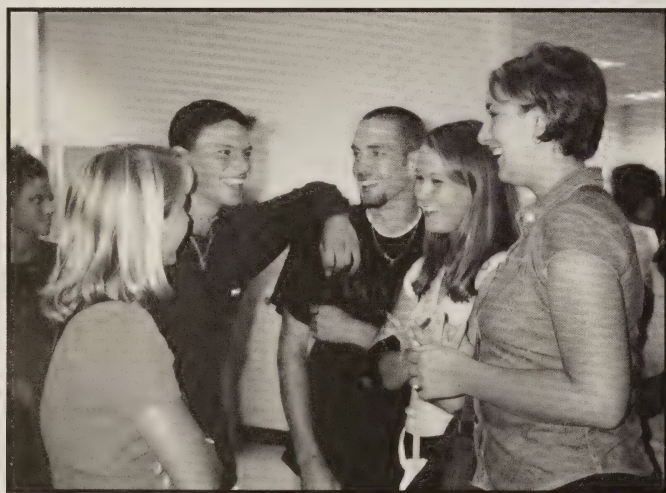
Freshman Miriam Patterson competes in a class competition during the winter sports pep rally. Patterson was an active member in the SCA.

Break Time

Class changes allow students to socialize

With the change in scheduling this year, students experienced a first for Woodside during this school year, spending 95 to 100 minutes in three classes per day. Also, they had their classes on alternating days of the week with one class every day for 55 minutes. With this new schedule, students received two ten minute breaks after first block and second lunch. This was a significant time increase from the previous year, when students only had four minutes between their classes. However, sophomore Terrence Motley said, "It's better than last year, but ten minutes is still not enough."

Students used their breaks for many different things: socializing, going to their lockers, and even completing some last minute homework assignments. Many other students agreed that the breaks make the 90 minute classes a little bit easier to withstand. Junior Chris Wright agreed, "The ten minute breaks make the day go by faster, with the classes being so long, those extra minutes make going to class not so bad." Time between classes is a time for students to relax from the stress of school, and take time to become prepared for class.



B. Murphy

Hey, what's up?

Several students take advantage of the 10 minute break between class. The new block scheduling allowed double the time between classes for students to chat and get their books.

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Maria Alaataoa



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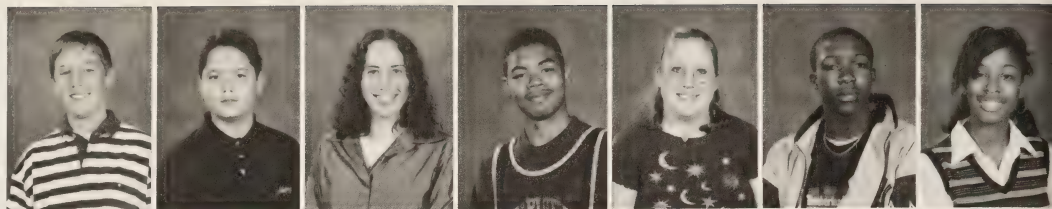
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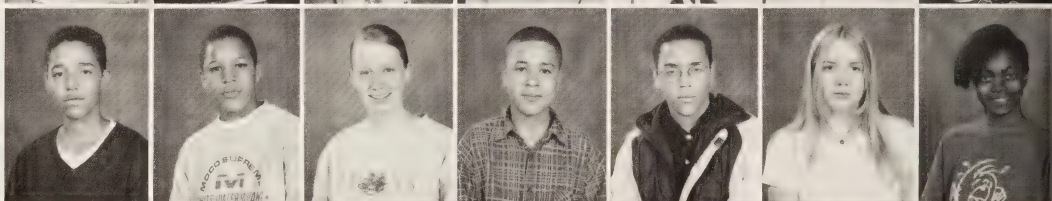
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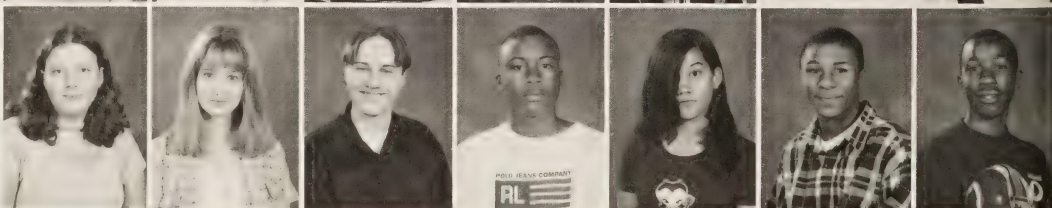
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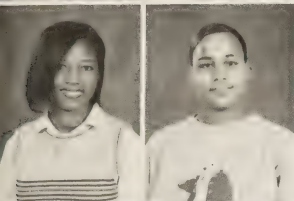




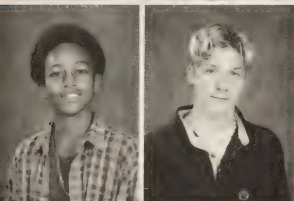
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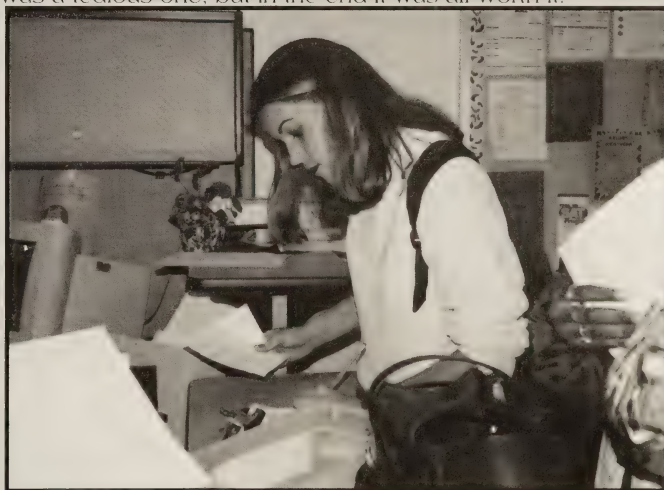
On Track

Selecting courses to prepare for the future

One of the extensive selections in high school life for each student was sitting down and determining what classes one must take to graduate. There were two types of diplomas that students could choose from. Choosing between the 23 and the 21 credit diploma was a matter of personal preference. Each diploma had different requirements, although students had some leverage in choosing classes. Junior Lauren Emory said, "It's hard to decide what electives to take in my free periods. There are too many to choose from, and I'd rather have time to concentrate in my core classes." Math, science, English, and social sciences were the basic core of one's day, along with electives such as music, computer classes, team sports, and drama. The individuality of each Woodside student could be seen through the classes that they chose to complete.

Another decision to be made was the difficulty level a student might choose for their classes. Honors Math Analysis or AP Psychology could challenge a student much more than an average Math or elective class, such as these. "I know that colleges look at the challenge that your classes might give. I know that if I continue to take honors classes, colleges will take me more seriously later," said junior Victoria Floyd.

With the help of the guidance department at Woodside, each student ended up with the classes they preferred. The process was a tedious one, but in the end it was all worth it!



K. Burtford

Can you help me?

Stephanie Ehring writes her name on the sign in list in guidance. This was the easiest way for students to get in touch with their guidance counselor.

Pump it Up

Students take time out to keep in shape

Whether participating in sports during school or at home, many students exercised and kept in shape during the school year. They had many different routines from walking in the morning to swimming every night. Some spent many hours working out or practicing for a sport they enjoyed. "I dance outside of school for seven days a week and for five hours a day," junior Stacey Puglia said.

Some students went to gyms to workout. Senior Ashanti Charles said, "I workout at the Fort Eustis gym. It is fun and different and I meet new people." Other students took advantage of the great outdoors. They would take a hike, go walking or bikeriding or just simply enjoy a nice, quiet day outside laying back, relaxing and clearing their minds.

Most students worked out to get and stay fit for football, basketball, baseball, or some other activity, while others did it for fun and to stay healthy. Whatever the reason, exercise played an important role in student's lives. For many students, fitness extended beyond physical education class and was a part of their daily routine.



N. Atchley

Workin' those muscles

Holly Miller and Kari Craft lift weights after school. Many Woodside athletes worked extra hours in the weight room to build their endurance for competition.

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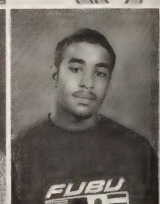
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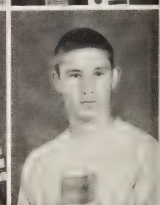
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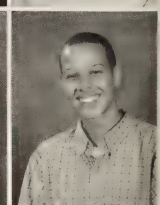
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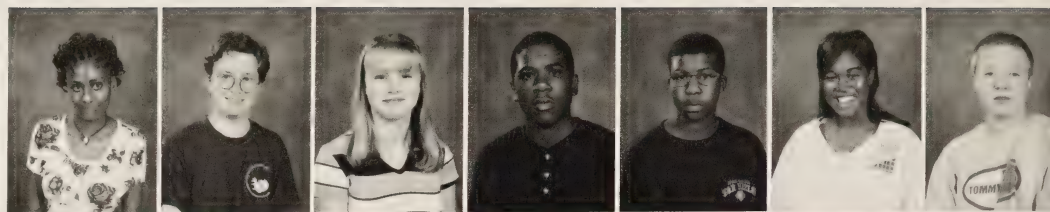
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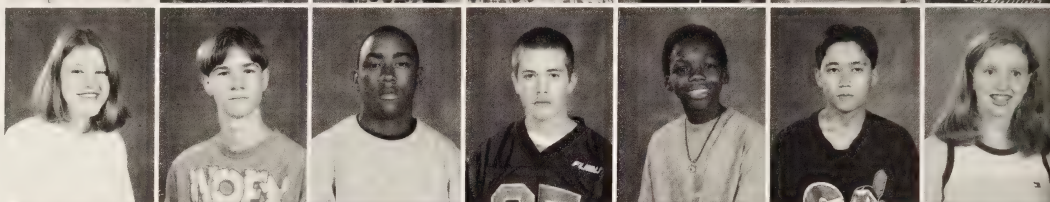
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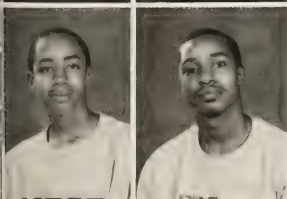
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From Afar

German exchange students make their mark

Have you ever wondered what students from Germany would think about high schools in America? Woodside High School had the chance to find out when six German exchange students attended Woodside during the first semester. The exchange students had many experiences and made many impressions. They were able to point out the differences between German high schools and Woodside High School. Christine Moninger described the American school as "big and full of students" on her first day of school in September. This reaction probably came from the fact that German high schools have four or five floors in their schools with as many people as Woodside fits in two floors.

"I like the many activities for the students at school," said Katja Berberich, who was a member of the Woodside's softball team. In general, she claimed, the schools in Germany did not offer as many activities. The exchange students played an active role in school activities and tried to experience as many different aspects of American life as possible. "I've had a really great time here," claimed exchange student Viktor Hoehn.



A. Barker

Congrats!

Exchange student Christine Moninger receives flowers after a field hockey game. Moninger participated in several school activities during her time at Woodside.

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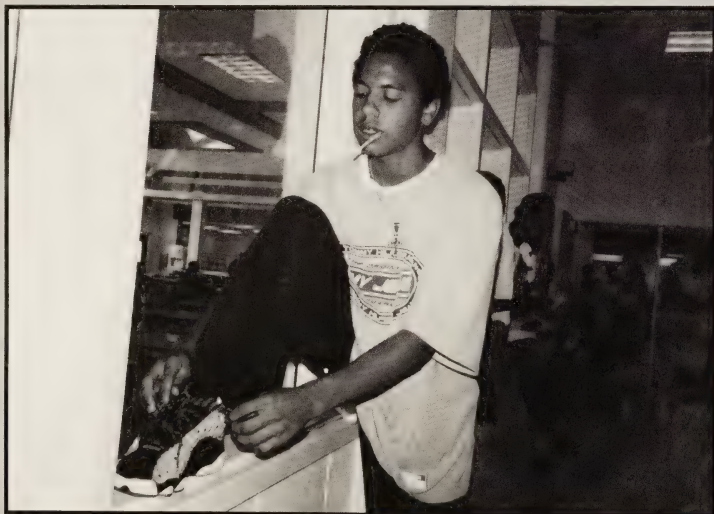
Students' obsessions go beyond the norm

Many students had abnormal or even strange tendencies, but some of them had just plain out obsessions. These obsessions start out as small things such as nail polish and beanie babies, but they can range as big as a love of sports or animals.

Some people get excited about certain fetishes, and often get made fun of for the amount of effort they put into it. "I have pens in every color and I don't want anybody touch them. I constantly get made fun of when I refuse to let someone borrow one," said senior Melissa Runnels.

"I love make-up. I have to coordinate it with whatever I wear," said sophomore Dawn Angel. Most people had habits or things that they found enjoyable, but few felt these tendencies were dangerous or out of control. "All of my friends know that they can get me out of a bad mood with a fresh cold Dr. Pepper. It's my absolute favorite drink in the world," said junior Natasha Logan.

Whether students were obsessed with clothing, friends, or famous people, it was clear that everybody loved something.



K. Burtford

Don't touch my shoes!

Sophomore Brock Carter takes time out of lunch to tie his shoe. Several students were definitely infatuated with their apparel.

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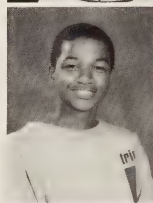
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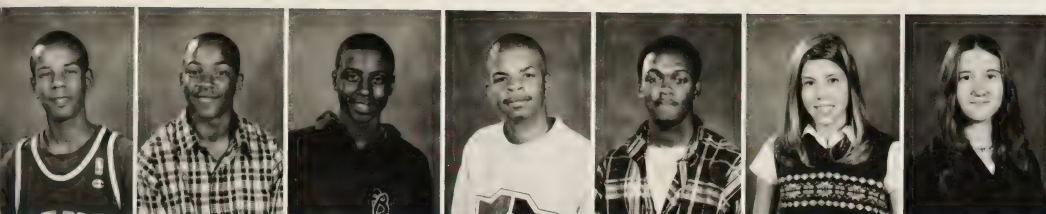


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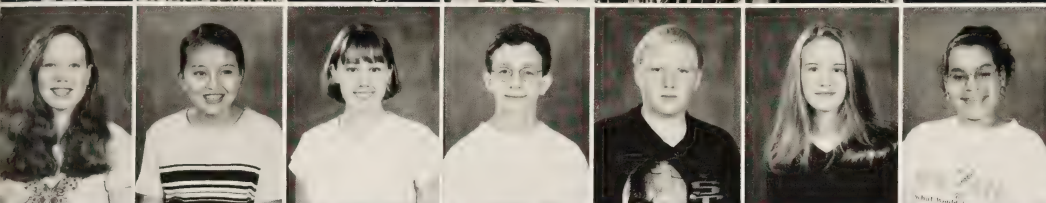


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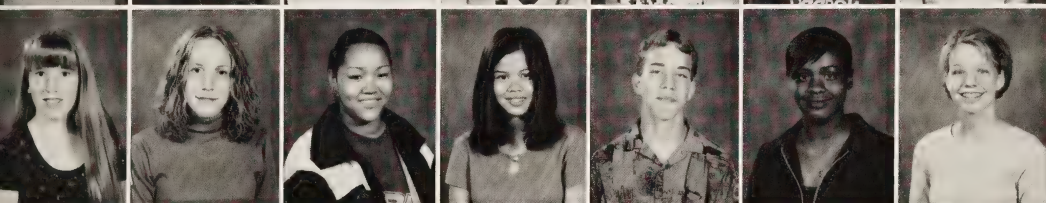
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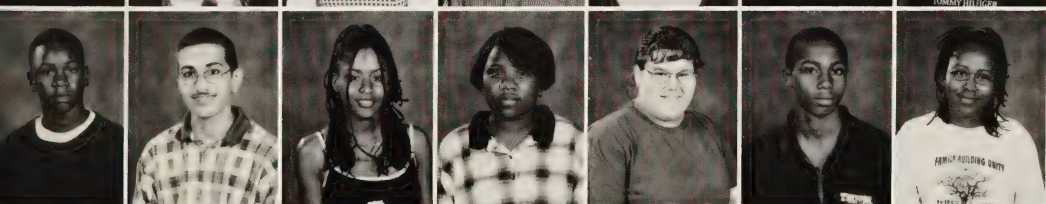
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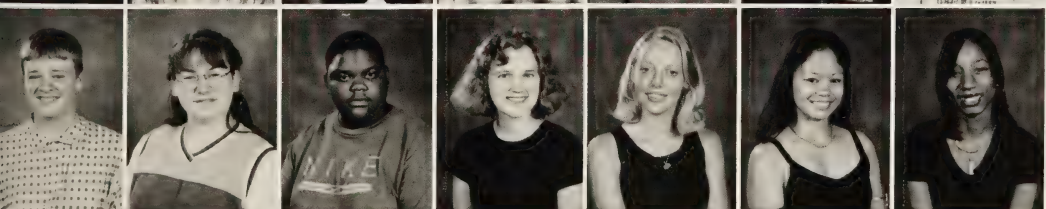
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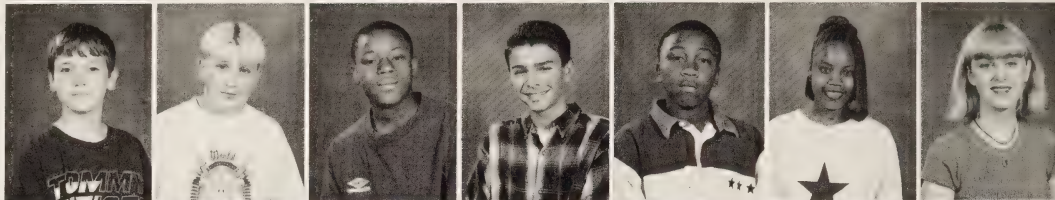


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Javonne Reid
De'Angelo Richards
Veronica Richardson



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Paul Riggs
Aloysius Rinnix
Jonathon Rivera
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Crystal Robinson
Jessica Robinson



Travis Rogers
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Hachys Rosado
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Benjamin Shipley
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Lakeisha Sims
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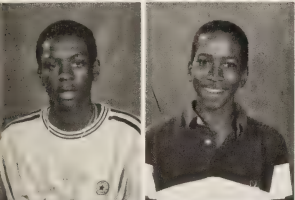
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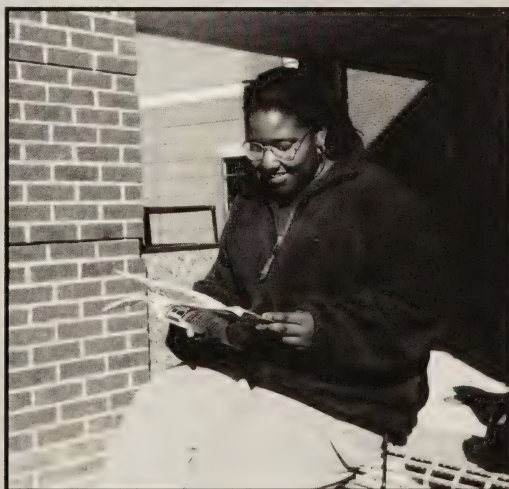
Students depend on their favorite things in life

Many students overcame stresses of the school year by doing things that they enjoyed. These favorites included watching T.V., listening to music, playing games, and spending time with friends.

Many students enjoyed listening to music. Nicole Atchley, a sophomore, said that her favorite song was "Heaven" by Bryan Adams. "Whenever I hear it, I feel happy and forget about all my problems." Freshman Joseph Gaines said, "Listening to my favorite artist Method Man makes me relax and forget about school."

Other forms of media took the load off students' shoulders. "I enjoy South Park because it makes me laugh," said senior Mike Palmer. From comedies to dramas and horrors, students lost themselves in their favorite characters' lives. "Every Wednesday at 8:00, I'm glued to the T.V. for Dawson's Creek. I'm in love with that show!" said senior Jessica Rodriguez.

Favorites came in all forms, but no one was without one!



K. Burford

Taking a break

Tashanna Mobley takes time out to read her favorite magazine. Books, T.V. shows and other forms of entertainment were popular "favorites" and gave students something to enjoy during their free time.

Busy Bodies

Hobbies give students something to do

Throughout the year at Woodside, students displayed their creativity. This creativity often overflowed into activities outside of school and hobbies. Making music and drawing were a few of the hobbies that students enjoyed.

"It's fun to entertain my friends by making up dumb songs on my guitar," stated freshman Tim Deibler. Boredom was often the root of students' hobbies.

Other people participated in organized activities that took up a lot of their time. These activities included recreational league sports and music lessons. "I have taken piano lessons for several years now. They have helped me understand music better, and I do better in classes such as Meistersingers and jazz choir," said junior Lauren Duncan. Activities like this also took up a majority of students' time, as they required practice outside of the lessons.

Favorite past times and hobbies often endured for years, students needed something to pass the time after homework, sleeping, and other required activities.



Jensen

Steady trot

Judy Jensen takes a moment to review her ride during a horse competition. Jensen had been riding horses and competing in events since she was a small child.

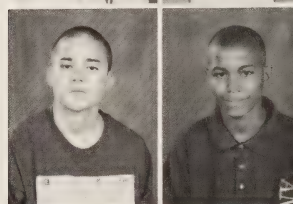
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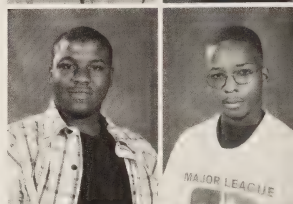
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Jessica Villaseñor
Nicole Wade
Anthony Wainwright
Danny Walk
Robert Walk

Craig Walkinshaw
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Andrew Ward
Latoya Watkins
Kayla Watts
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Christi West
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Brian White
Dehjai White
James White
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Joylynn Williams
Justin Williams
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Monne Williams
Terry Wilmoth

Esmond Wilson
Earnest Wiseman
King Wong
Rafael Wood
Randy Woods
Samuel Workman
Sean Worley

Willie Wright
Nicole Wyche
Tong Yi
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Encouraging students to succeed

Going Beyond

and achieve at every level

Although there were many tasks to complete, the administrators were dedicated to supporting and encouraging students in all of their endeavors.

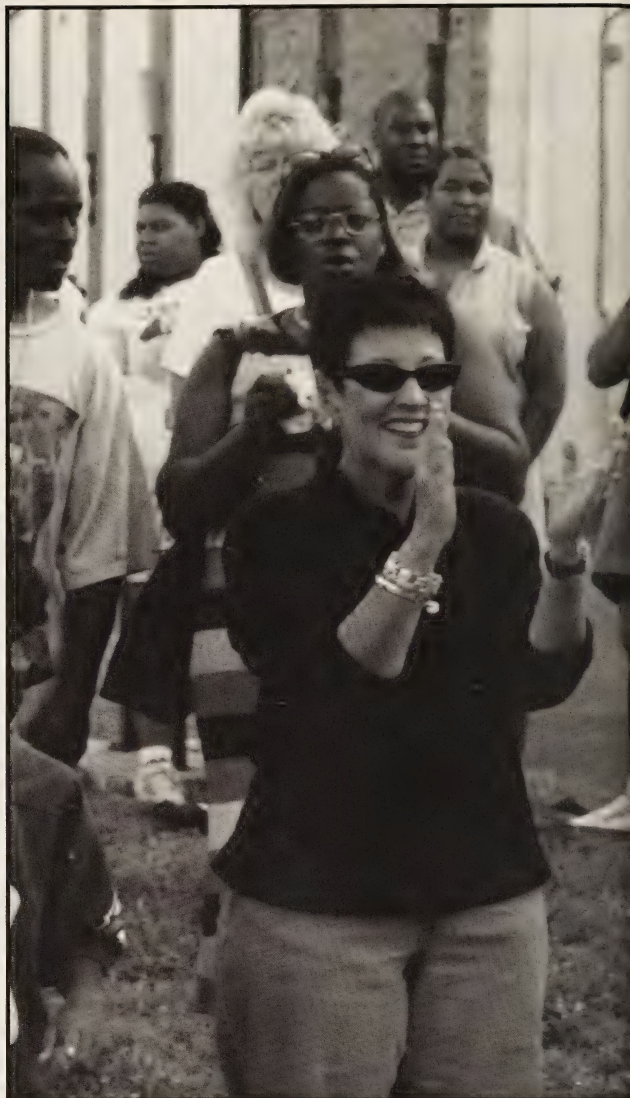
From leader to host, Principal, Dr. Ashby Kilgore filled many roles. Dr. Kilgore led the teachers as well as the students. She supported the students by attending many of the events at school. "Dr. Kilgore is a down-to-earth person. She always makes you feel welcome," commented junior Connie Lane.

In order to keep the school running smoothly, Dr. Kilgore had a whole team of administrators to help her. As Assistant Principal for Instruction, Ms. Dana Diesel Wallace worked with student schedules and testing. Mr. Zke Zimmerman, Assistant Principal for Operations, was often seen directing students through the crowded halls, as he worked to ensure the safety of Woodside's student body.

Mr. Darryl Waller, the Magnet Program Director, had the task of running the Arts and Communications programs. Mr. Waller attended all magnet events including Coffeehouses, musical concerts, and drama performances.

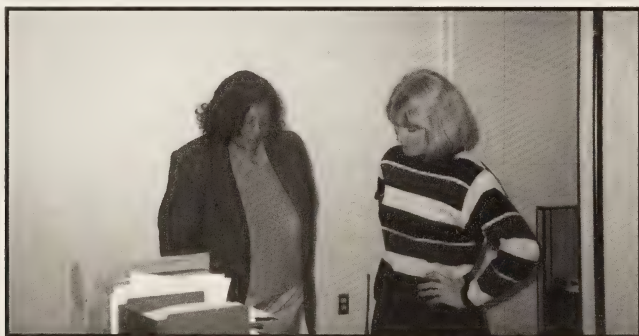
Administrative Assistants Mrs. Gloria Thomas and Mr. Kevin Badie dealt with student affairs daily. They worked together to enforce the school rules. A new addition to the team of administrators was Mr. Keiran Smith. Mr. Smith dealt with scheduling field trips, as well as working with Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Badie enforcing discipline matters.

The administrative staff worked collaboratively to organize a plan for Woodside and its students. Even though they were responsible for many tasks, the administrators devoted themselves to supporting Woodside. "They always find time to make things better for all of the Woodside family," commented junior Brandi Lund.



M. Stark

C. Collazzo



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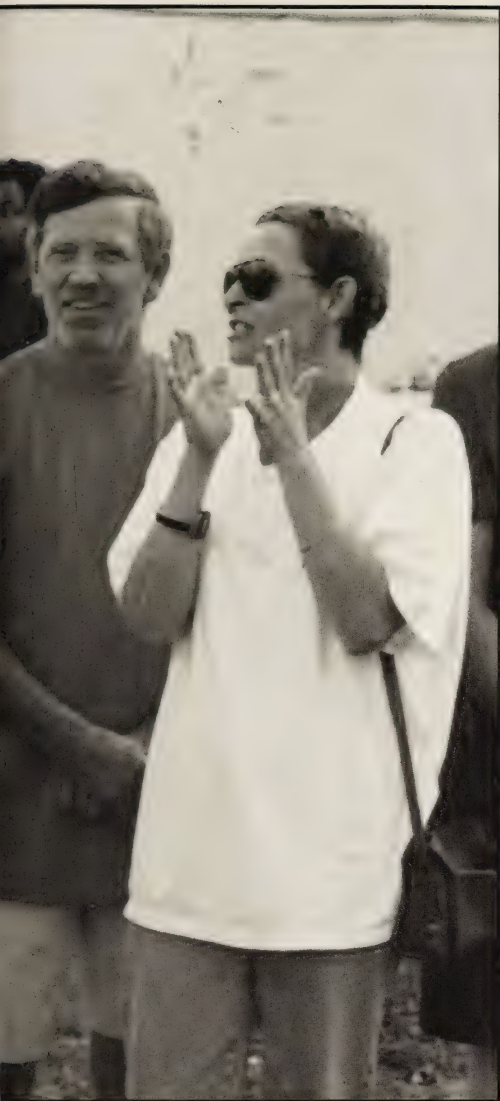
Mrs. Gloria Thomas and Ms. Pam Beverly review the absentee list. Ms. Thomas dealt primarily with attendance concerns and also coordinated a daily absentee list.

Where does this go?

Mr. Zke Zimmerman helps build a fort out of newspaper at the SCA lock-in. Mr. Zimmerman was also very active in planning events such as MegaGenesis.

H. Gustin





H. Gustin

Applause, Applause.
Principal Dr. Ashby Kilgore cheers for the marching band at the Denbigh Day Parade. Dr. Kilgore provided support outside of school by attending sports and magnet events.



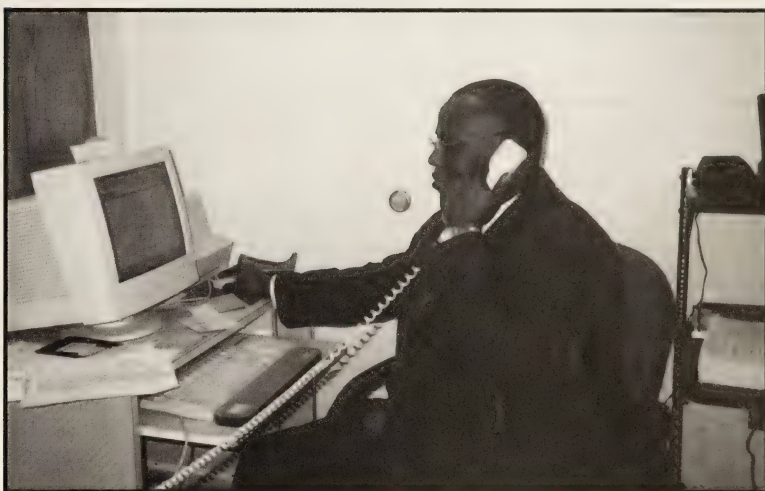
M. Stark

Deep concentration.

Ms. Dana Diesel Wallace watches a basketball game. There was an administrator present at all after school activities.

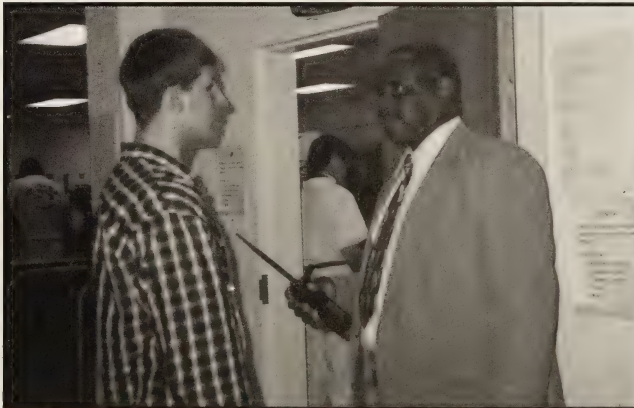
Yes, I understand...

Mr. Keiran Smith listens attentively to a phone conversation while checking his facts on the computer. Mr. Smith was a new addition to Woodside's administration.



L. Emory

C. Collazo



Last minute arrangements.

Program Director Mr. Darryl Waller talks to security officer Ms. Saint Dawson before the beginning of a play. Mr. Waller coordinated all publicity for magnet events.

What can I do?

Bobby Stutzman speaks to Mr. Kevin Badie about a concern. In addition to their regular duties, administrators also monitored the halls and cafeteria.

Teachers participate in

Faculty Follies

to raise money for magnet program

Musical numbers, comical scenes, and poetic readings allowed the faculty to share their talents with others. These performances were part of the magnet benefit program held on October 15.

"Teach Your Children," was one of the numbers that Mr. Larry Knight and his ensemble of students and faculty members performed to kick off the show. Drama teacher Ms. Pat Quinn led another group which also performed a song with guitar accompaniment.

A definite highlight of the evening was the surprising performance by the "Sisters at Large." The self-titled group included Mrs. Shirley-Ruth Hulick, Mrs. Brenda Hart, and Ms. Sandy Marble, who, dressed as nuns, began their performance by acting out a skit. The group then began to sing a serious song and then shocked the audience when the song changed to a faster beat and the "sisters" began to dance around the stage.

Two English teachers shared their gifts of oral interpretation as Mrs. Kate McGaw presented "The Door Mouse and the Doctor," and Mrs. Kimberly McHugh shared a personal poem called "Fishing for Wisdom."

A breathtaking performance of "This is the Moment," from the musical "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," performed by Magnet Program Director Darryl Waller concluded the evening. Mr. Gordon Parr, who introduced all of the groups and entertained the crowd with witty commentary, remarked, "I thought overall the Follies was a successful venture." This display of talent and humor allowed audience members to view another side of Woodside's multifaceted faculty.



14. Gustin

Sister Act.

Mrs. Shirley-Ruth Hulick, Ms. Sandy Marble, and Mrs. Brenda Hart dance the night away in their nun outfits. Teachers were able to share their talents at the Magnet Benefit Dinner and Teacher Talent Show.

Mrs. Lorraine Arduini, Math Analysis, Trigonometry/Elementary Functions;

Keyettes sponsor

Ms. Laurie Artman, Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Andrea Ashby, Geometry

Ms. Lea Austin, Government, AP

Government; SCA, Academic Challenge sponsor



Mrs. Joyce Ballard, 10 Pre-IB English,

12 Pacesetters English

Mrs. Ann Barker, AP Biology, I/Pre-IB

Biology; ATHS sponsor



Mr. Paul Bass, Marketing, Advanced Marketing, Fashion Merchandising

Mrs. Linda Becker, Library Media Specialist; VA Young Readers Lunch Bunch sponsor



Ms. Liliana E. Behny, Business Law; Computer Applications, Keyboarding, Keyboarding Applications; Interact

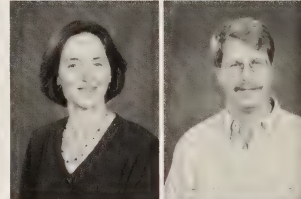
Club sponsor

Mrs. Pam Beverly, Administrative Secretary



Mrs. Lorrie Blood, AP Calculus, Math Analysis; Mu Alpha Theta co-sponsor

Mr. John Boyles, Guitar, Musicianship, AP Music Theory



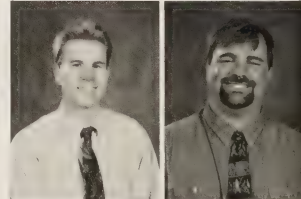
Mrs. Sara Brandt, 11 H/English, 11 English

Ms. Melissa Brinkley, Special Education



Mr. Steven Brady, H/US History, World History; Social Studies Club; Softball Asst. Coach

Mr. Adam Brooks, Government, Advanced Foreign Policy; JV Field Hockey Coach; Model UN sponsor





Mr. Gary Burgess, Special Education
Ms. Michelle Burrell, French II, III, IV, AP, French Club sponsor
Mrs. Rosemary Carpenter, Spanish III, AP, Ritmo Latino Dance Club, Spanish Club sponsor
Ms. Palinda Carrington, Government, Sociology, Step Team, Soph. class sponsor
Ms. Allison Chisolm, Drama I, III, Senior Seminar, Drama Club sponsor
Mr. Don Coccoli, Pre-IB World History, Lead Teacher

Ms. Amanda Corbin, 9 English, Senior Seminar, Forensics Coach, Senior Class, Student Leaders sponsor
Mr. Michael Cromartie, 9 English, 9 Pre-IB English, Public Speaking, Debate Coach
Mrs. Barbara Cuffe, Secretary
Mr. Ken Cunningham, Special Education
Mr. Craig Davis, Basic Algebra, Algebra I, Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach
Ms. Saint Dawson, Security

Mrs. Gretchen DeWall, Earth Science, Marine Biology
Mr. Al Dörner, Driver Education, Boys' Cross Country, Asst. Indoor/Outdoor Track Coach
Mrs. Geraldine Drane, Special Education, Teen Helpers sponsor
Ms. Jane Edwards, Biology
Dr. Barbara Eger, German I, II, III, German Club sponsor
Mrs. Jacqueline Eley, Special Education, Biology Collaborator

Mrs. Rita Evitts, Attendance
Mr. Alvin Felton, Earth Science
Mrs. Linda Filer, US History, AP US History
Mrs. M.G. Fitzgerald, Accounting, Keyboarding, Computer Information Systems, FBLA sponsor
Mrs. Julia Floyd, Living Skills, FFA, Groovis Group sponsor
Mrs. Lisa Gatz, French I, II, French Club sponsor

Mr. Robert George, Technology, Communications, TSA co-sponsor
Mr. Richard Gillis, Security
Mrs. Agnes Goines, Attendance
Mrs. Judith Grigg, 10 Pre-IB English, 12 I/English
Ms. Heather Gustin, Creative Writing I, Journalism I, II, Photojournalism I, II, Newspaper, Yearbook Adviser
Ms. Tiffany Halsey, Biology, Pre-IB Biology, Evolution Dance Club, Genesis Gospel Club sponsor

Ms. Margaret Hankins, Earth Science
Mr. Kevin Hare, Basic Algebra, Geometry, JV Baseball Coach
Mrs. Maxima Harmon, Spanish I, II, Multi-Cultural Club co-sponsor
Mrs. Brenda Hart, Guidance Counselor, National Honor Society co-sponsor
Mr. John Harvell, Physical Education I, II, Varsity Baseball, Golf Coach
Ms. Diane Hawkins, Custodial Staff

Mrs. Kim Haywood, 10 English, 11 English, Senior Class sponsor
Mr. Stefan Henderson, Media & Society II, Elements of Production I, II
Mr. William Hicks, USNA History
Mrs. Nancy Hilburn, Spanish II, III
Mrs. LaVerne Hill, Guidance Counselor
Ms. Claudia Hines, Guidance Counselor, Student Activities Director, Student Leadership Program

Mrs. Shirley-Ruth Hulick, Spanish II, III, Lead Teacher, Teacher Mentor
Mr. Tom Jacob, Basic Algebra
Mr. Mike Janis, Health I, II, Varsity Football, Softball Coach
Ms. H. Jaquary, Basic Algebra, Algebra I
Miss Sue Johnson, Algebra I, Lead Teacher, Varsity Cheerleader Coach
Mrs. Terrie Johnson, 11 Chemistry, Biology, JV Cheerleader Coach

Teachers find themselves

Workin' Overtime

as they support student activities

As members of faculty, all teachers were responsible for helping students to learn. Teachers spent a great deal of their free time planning lessons and activities which would engage and motivate students. At 2:15, all teachers were free to go home, but some decided to stay. These were the teachers who volunteered to devote their extra time toward coaching, sponsoring, advising, or otherwise supporting school activities.

"Personally, I feel privileged that they would take the time after a hard day's work to teach us the fundamentals of basketball. The best thing about it is that the coaches enjoy teaching and being around us," basketball player Lanica Williams commented about her coaches' involvement.

Despite the job of grading papers and completing other tasks, devoted teachers also cited benefits of being involved. "I enjoy it!" exclaimed Lorraine Arduini, a Keyettes' co-sponsor.

The faculty not only taught students, but provided their time to promote after school activities.



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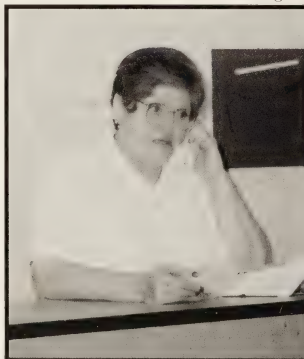
J. Rodriguez

Mark your opponent!

From the sidelines, coach Adam Brooks gives directions to his field hockey players. Brooks acted as the junior varsity head coach and also assisted in coaching the varsity team.

All I need are the facts...

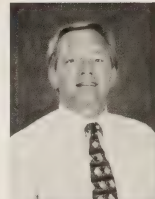
Mrs. Brenda Wriglington takes time out of her day to make a phone call. Mrs. Wriglington incorporated activities such as the Stock Market Game into her lesson plans to help students gain first-hand knowledge of the business world.



Mrs. Michele Jones, Special Education
Mr. Chuck Kenney, 12 Pacesetters
English; Literary Magazine Adviser



Mr. Larry Knight, AP Art History, Art I, II, Photography; Girls' Cross Country Coach; Art Club sponsor
Miss Natalie Korda, Spanish II; Spanish Club co-sponsor; Ritmo Latino sponsor



Mrs. Sheron Laval-McCallum, Spanish I, Pacesetters Spanish IV; Multi-Cultural Club sponsor
Mr. Paul Lawrence, 10 Pre-IB English; Public Speaking



Mrs. Vickie Madison, Student Assistance Counselor; Peer Mediators sponsor
Ms. Sandra Marble, Commercial Art I, II, Computer Art I, II, Elements of the Arts; Computer Art Club sponsor



Mr. Jason McCallum, World Geography; Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer Asst.; JV Football, JV Soccer Coach
Mrs. Kate McGaw, 10 English, 11 English



Mrs. Kim McHugh, 10 English, 10 Pre-IB English; Creative Writing II, III
Mrs. Sonya McKeithan, Guidance Director



Ms. Jennifer Mielke, Algebra I, Geometry; Sophomore Class, Indoor Color Guard sponsor; Swim Team Coach; Math SAT Prep Class
Mrs. Rita Mina, Chemistry, Biology



Mrs. Jo Moloney, Bookkeeper
Mrs. Deidra Drummond-Murray, Basic Technical Drawing, Engineering Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Technology Foundations





Mr. Dezsie Neal, Security
Mr. Roland Noel, 94/res-IB English, Varsity Boys' Soccer Coach, Newspaper Adviser
Mr. Gordon Parr, Mixed Chorus, Womens Chorus, Jazz Choir, Die Meistersingers
Mr. Casey Peele, Physics, Earth Science, CHROME co-sponsor
Mrs. Angenette Planter, Special Education Teacher, Asst.; Bowling Team sponsor
Ms. Kimberly Pope-Seiberling, English Skills, Earth Science Collaborator

Mrs. Shannon Puckett, 9 English, 10 English, SADD, TASK, SMASH sponsor
Ms. Patricia Quinn, Drama, Stagecraft
Mr. Greg Redden, ISS Asst., Athletic Trainer, Wrestling Coach
Mr. Craig Reed, 9 English
Mr. John Richardson, Health I, II, Physical Education I, II, Basketball, Football Coach
Mr. Murray Ritter, Algebra I, II

Ms. Daphne Robinson, Special Education Teacher Asst.
Mrs. Michele Robison, AP English, 11/12 English, AVID, N.H.S. sponsor
Ms. Carol Rodeback, Special Education, English Skills, Basic Algebra, Earth Science
Mrs. Sarah Rogers, Algebra/Trigonometry, Pre-IB Geometry, Keyettes sponsor
Mr. Craig Ruddell, Earth Science, 14 Earth Science, Biology, Science Club sponsor
Mrs. A. Rush, World Geography, World History

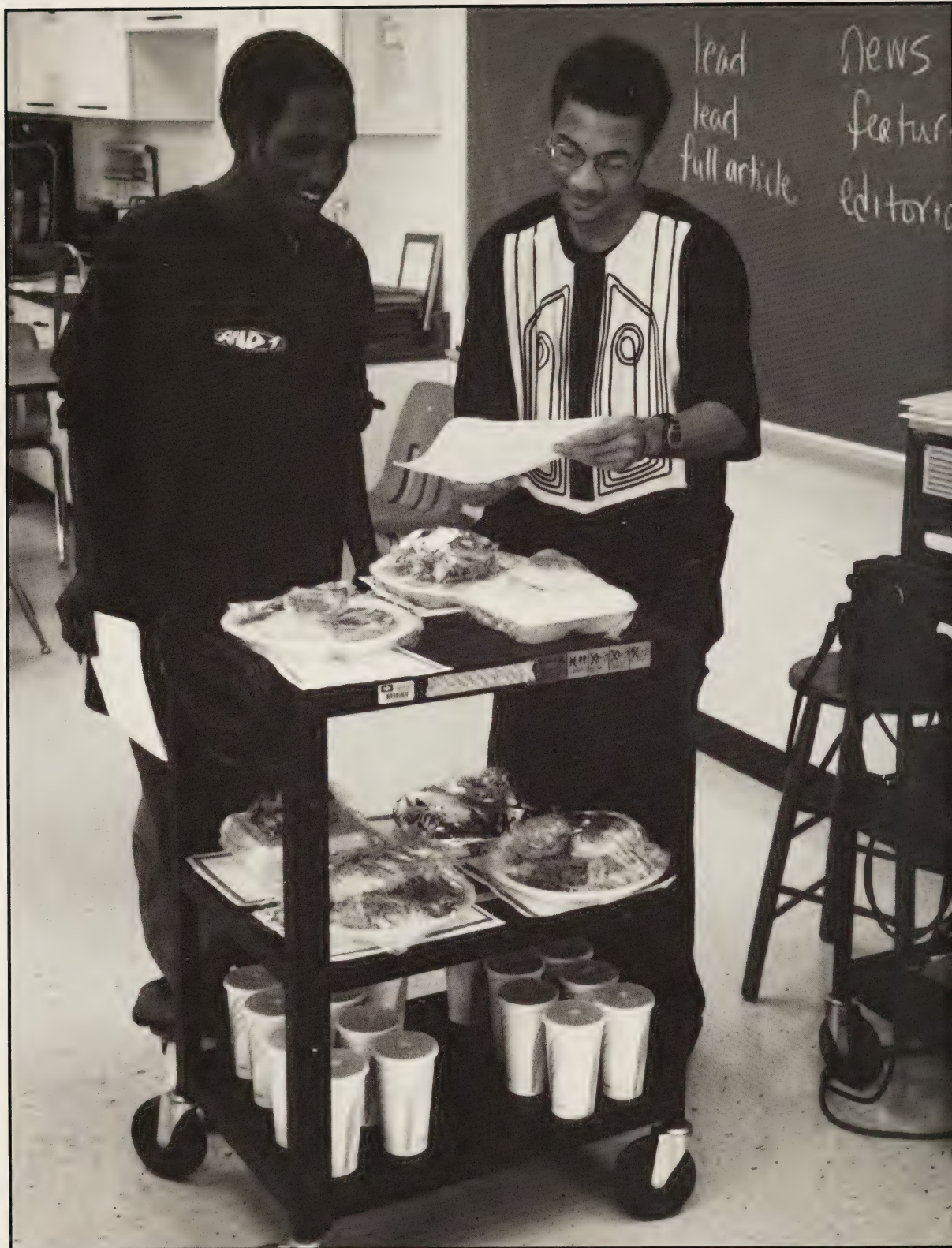
Mr. Bob Schmidt, Zoology, Head Football Coach
Ms. Linda Shackelford, Library Clerk
Mrs. Sharron Shifflett, Special Education Teacher Asst.
Mrs. Bobby Sue Silvey, C.I.S., Advanced C.I.S.
Mr. Chad Smith, Guidance Counselor, Athletic Academic Coordinator
Ms. Mara Smith, Dance, History of Dance, Dance Club

Mrs. Micah Smith, 9 English, Mythology, English Club sponsor
Mrs. Trish Snapp, Basic Algebra, Algebra/Trigonometry, Pacesetters Math, Senior Math, N.H.S. co-sponsor
Mrs. Debra Sparrow, Driver Education, Health, Dance P.E.
Ms. Barbara Stewart, Special Education
Ms. B.L. Tilley, 12 English, AP English
Mrs. Mary Tyner, Genetics, Marine Science, CHROME sponsor

Mr. Frankie Vann, Head of Security
Mrs. Teresa Van Ness, Guidance Counselor
Ms. Kenya Vaughn, Intro. Psychology, AP Psychology, Girls' Basketball Coach
Mrs. Evelyn Wade, AVID, World Geography, Activities Director
Mr. Dave Wallace, US History, Practical Law
Mr. Darryl Waller, Magnet School Program Director

Ms. Sharon Ward, Chemistry, Pre-IB Chemistry
Mrs. Meg Wiggins, Pre-IB/AP Biology, Lead Teacher
Ms. Cheryl Williams-Clements, Basic Algebra, Algebra I, Genesis Gospel Choir
Mr. Darin Williams, World Geography, US History, Freshman Class sponsor, Indoor/Outdoor Track Coach
Mrs. Susannah Wornom RN, Nurse, Volunteer Coordinator
Mrs. Brenda Wrightington, Business Management, Office Specialist

Mr. S. Mark Yewcie, Health I, II
Mrs. Sue Yoes, Algebra I, Consumer Math, Math Club Sponsor
Mrs. Connie Zolcinski, English Skills



May I take your order?

On behalf of the African-American History Club, Deon Boney and Samanie Welbeck serve lunch to teachers. The club worked throughout the year to promote cultural awareness in the Woodside Community.

H. GUST



Giving Life.

Marcus Greene examines his arm after giving blood. As a part of community service, students over the age of 17 were allowed to donate blood to the Red Cross.

M. Runnels

No Surprise to us

From giving blood to the Red Cross to tutoring children at Greenwood Elementary School, Woodside students contributed their time and dedicated their efforts to the community.

Students devoted their time to promote the well being of others as well as volunteering to help with various special projects. For example, the Inter-Club Council collected non-perishable items for the Holiday Food Drive. The senior class took on several service projects, such as making Valentine's Day cards for disabled veterans. Also, the National Honor Society gathered pop-tops to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, as the Keyettes also put service first by making sandwiches for a homeless shelter and raising money for breast cancer research.

Woodside students took the initiative in the field of community service as they donated their time to help others. The efforts made by the students produced many positive outcomes, as the students' spirit of giving was evident.



H. Gustin

Team Work.

After completing their performance, the jump rope team members from Greenwood Elementary watches the pep rally. Woodside had a year long partnership with Greenwood, and made connections with the elementary school through tutoring and special programs.

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Love,

Mom, William, and Chyrel



Guiding Lights

Counselors make impact on students' futures

Personal problems, college planning, and career goals: these aspects of life affected all students from time to time, but for guidance counselors, dealing with these demands was a part of everyday life.

In order to meet the needs of every student, the seven counselors were assigned to a certain number of students according to grade, last name, and magnet status. Ms. Sonya McKeithan, head of guidance, explained, "The counselor assignment was done in such a way as to ensure that all students were able to have a personal relationship with at least one counselor."

One of guidance's main responsibilities was sched-

ule planning. The counselors were expected to know what each student needed to take in order to graduate, as well as to fix any schedule problems students encountered. Freshman Gregory Gibson explained, "I had a problem in my schedule that required me to make some tough course decisions. Ms. Artman helped me make the right choices and continue with my year."

Counselor Brenda Hart described the role of the department by explaining, "Guidance is a really good resource for people if they make use of it. But we can't fix everything. Our job is to help people fix their own problems, and that's the real legacy."



J. Rodriguez

K. Burford

Can we help you?

Mrs. LaVern Hill and Ms. Theresa Van Ness help David Murray register for the PSAT test. The counselors encouraged all underclassmen to take the PSAT in October.

Hard at work.

Guidance counselor Laurie Artman busily works on the computer to fix a student's schedule. Ms. Artman and Mrs. Hart were the counselors in charge of all magnet students' schedules, in addition to their other counseling duties.





Congratulations O'Shantesi Nawanda Lane

O'Shantesi, My First Born

O'Shantesi, my first born, the oldest of three,
The pleasure and joy of that day
When you entered my world and looked up at me,
I knew that God had planned it that way.

As I held your small frame in my arms so secure,
And I watched every move that you made
I prayed to the Lord that his blessing endure,
for this baby in my arms he had laid.

That if ever a time of storm in your life
and you needed a friend and I was not there
that the Lord would deliever you from your strife
and provide for your needs with his mercy and care.

That the life of my child be fulfilled with his grace,
and each step you make not in vain
That when O'Shantesi, my child, meets Him face to face
the life that she's lived be will sustain

All my joys, All my fears
All the toil and all the tears
reflect in the woman you'll be
All the good I have done
All the races I've run
be the blessing God promised me.

So, O'Shantesi, my gift from the Lord above,
For your life as you walk through that door,
I will continue to pray and give you my love
till the time I am no more



**With Love,
Mom**

(an orginial poem written by
Janet J. Harrison to her
daughter - O'Shantesi Lane)



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Your family,
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George and Pecola Jones
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Congratulations Steve!



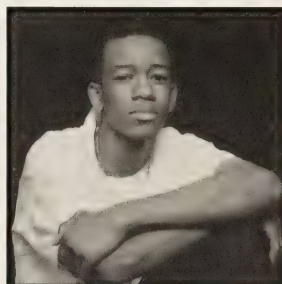
**Now turn around and
face the world!**

**Love,
Mom & Dad**



**To our son Dwayne,
Good luck! Congratulations on your
graduation. Class of "99"!**

**Love,
Mom & Dad**



THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE BOYS

Watching you grow up has been so exciting. When we look at you we can see the influence that your Grandparents have had on your personality and mannerisms and the influence you will have on the world. You are a terrific son and we are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Keep a pencil in hand and God in your heart and you will go far in life. Break out your shades baby, because your future is going to be bright!

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**Taylor, you will always be our
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angel. We are so blessed. May
all your dreams come true!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Shalema,

You are a joy and a blessing in my life, and I
thank God for sharing you with me. Continue to
be the beautiful lady you are, and in all ways
acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thou
path.

Love you,
(Auntie)
Edith J. Hall



Congratulations Kelvin and Kirk!
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Marcia,
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Good luck in the future!
Achieve your dream!
We love you!
Mom & Dad



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Congratulations Veronica!!!!

The road has been long and your journey hard but you made it!!! We are so proud of your achievements. As you know, life is what you make of it. Continue to work hard, believe in **God**, and your abilities. Success will be yours and the dreams of your heart will come true. And always, always remember we love you.

Love Always,

Dad & Mom, Angela, D.J., Germell & Shakita

Tawana,

Just yesterday it seemed as though you were entering kindergarten, that was 13 years ago. You have come a long ways, yet, you still have a long ways to go. Remember education is the key to success and your future. Stay focused, always pray, and ***Learn to Dream; Dream to Learn!***

Congratulations,

Love Always,

Mommy & Bookie

Veronica and Tawana Congratulations!!!

The ***Best*** and the ***Best!*** What more can we ask for? Continue your educational journey, set your goals and make your dreams come true. We admire the both of you in contunuing our ***Family's Legacy***. We are truly proud of your accomplishments. Always remember to pray daily, stand proud, stay strong, and self-confident African American women. The key to success is knowledge and knowledge is power. May God continue to Bless you both as you travel this journey. We love you ***Nana*** and ***Shaunie***.

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Love You Always Chris
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Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers.
...Pray for powers equal to your tasks.
Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle,
...but you yourself shall be the miracle.
Phillips Brooks

Congratulations Justin!!!

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Mom & Dad

Proverbs 10:1 ...A wise son maketh a glad father...

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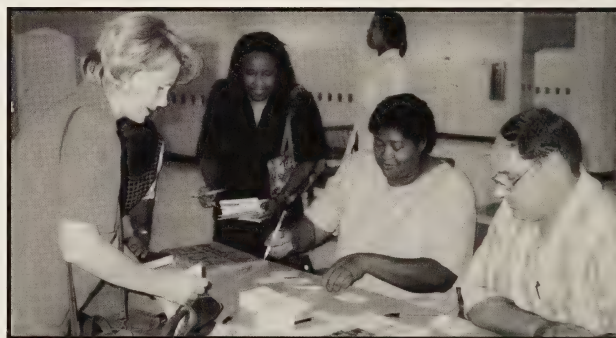
PTSA/Parents encourage students' endeavors

Just as students became involved in after school activities, parents also devoted time to the school.

Parents showed their support by attending a multitude of student activities. "When my parents come to my marching band activities, I feel that I have to do my best and I think I become more focused and intense," commented Cindy Velazquez. Parents not only attended band events and concerts, but also drama performances and athletic games and matches.

Mrs. Brockman was one of the parents that helped the drama department by building and painting sets and collecting props for the plays. She spent almost as much time as the drama students did trying to get plays together. "School is a partnership between parents, teachers, and students as in drama. It is wonderful that we have outstanding volunteers like Mrs. Brockman," stated Mrs. Pat Quinn.

Many parents also volunteered their time to the PTSA (Parents Teachers Stu-



H. Gustin

Ready to join.

Mrs. Julien, the PTSA President, helps parents sign up for PTSA on Back to School Night. Parents, teachers and students helped support the projects and goals of the PTSA.

dents Association). After Prom was planned, supported by, and chaperoned by the PTSA. PTSA members worked with the school throughout the year in ca-

pacities such as volunteering to help teachers and assisting in the clinic. All of these contributions helped ensure the success of Woodside activities.



Words alone cannot express the feeling of happiness that we have at this important time in your life. You have made us so proud of you, Erin, and we know that you will go into the world and make something of yourself. Life is at your fingertips- step forward and embrace it. When you have kids of your own we hope that you can be as proud of them as we are of you. May you succeed in all that life brings to you and may you overcome all of life's challenges.

All of our love,
Bugs and Hisses,
Mom and Dad





Congratulations Randy!
We are so proud of you!
Go in search of your dreams
and know we will always be here.
May happiness and God's blessings
always be with you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Mike

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Judy Jensen; Joey Connors; Back Row: Ms. Gustin, Melissa
Runnels, Ben Fonville, Chris Harris, Natasha Logan, Chris
Stoney, Brandi Murphy, Victoria Floyd, Lindsey Welch



Academics
Ben Fonville



Student Life
Kelly Fitzgerald, Jessica Rodriguez,
Melissa Stark, Kelley Belleau & Brandi
Murphy



Editor-in-Chief
Lindsey Welch



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Natasha Logan



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The Inside Woodside Crew "98-99"



Congratulations Class of "99"!

Congratulations Nicole
We're so proud of you !!!

God Bless You
Love, Hugs, & Kisses
OXOXOXOX
Grandma and Papa Kelly



Once a beautiful
little girl.
Now a beautiful
young lady!
You have made us very
proud Nicole!
We wish only the best
for you!
All our Love,
Dad, Mom, Johnny & Tori



Congratulations and best wishes
to our singing Angel!
We love you Becca and are so
proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Pops

Christian
Mitchell

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Melissa Stark

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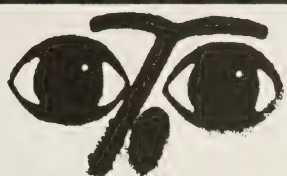
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 GOD MADE THE FLOWERS, THE BIRDS, THE SKY SO BLUE
 AND THEN TO MAKE MY LIFE COMPLETE,
 GOD GAVE ME YOU
 ...MOM

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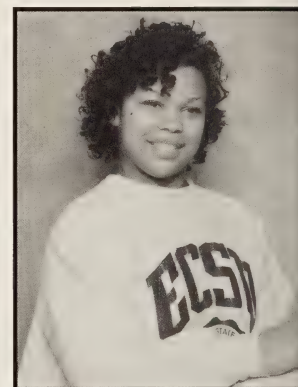
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Wa Wa ,
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 Your mother and I are proud of you.
 We love you.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Chris and Mikey



Ashanty,
 You have brought so much joy into our
 lives since you were born. We're happy to
 have been a part of your life as you grew
 into a beautiful young lady. We all send
 our best wishes to you and your future.
 ¡ Que Dios te bendiga !
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The office staff linked the information from the

administration to parents, students, and staff as part of the Woodside community. Every member of the office staff had important responsibilities that were necessary, even crucial, for the school. Ms. Pam Beverly described a day in the office as "nonstop and very busy." She also claimed, "A smooth running office is important, since we are the front runners of the school and we make the first impression of Woodside."

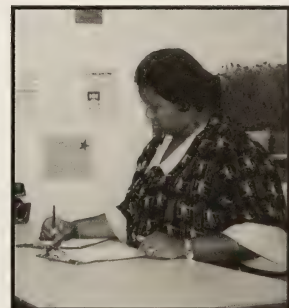


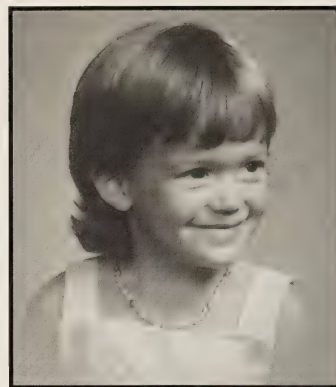
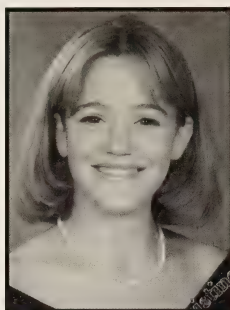
It was right here...

Mrs. Jo Moloney and Ms. Andrea Komegay discuss typical office business. The staff in the main office divided the many jobs that needed to be completed, such as answering phones and greeting visitors.

Organization is the key...

Ms. Agnes Goins signs a student into school before handing him a tardy slip. The attendance office was especially busy during first period of each day.





Christine,

Be strong. Be confident. Be independent always, just as you always have been. You are your own best friend.

Over the past three years, we've watched you grow and change into a self sufficient and resilient person. We're PROUD of you! Keep fighting for what you believe in, and don't ever stop reaching for the stars!

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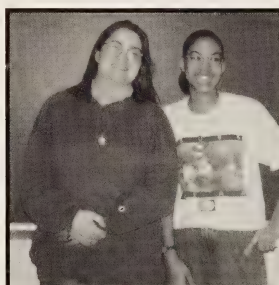
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Dear Junie,

You have an exceptional gift. Follow your dreams. Go and conquer.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Nerlande,
and Ellen



Congratulations!
Look you guys, we finally
did it!
All My Love,
Shawna

You have been my morning light.
A star in my eyes, that shines so bright
A blessing that only God can give.
A prayer answered each day that I live.
You know that with God the impossible is not so.
With him in your life you can open any door.
Keep him first in all that you do.
He will make the impossible always possible for you.
Tinisha, I am so proud of you
never lower your standards, morals, or values.
I Love You, Mom



Marcie,
The first time I ever
laid my eyes on you, I knew
you were the one for me. Since
then we have had many great
times together & I look
forward to spending many
more with you in the future.
You are my first love and for
that you will always be special
to me!
Love,
Tony

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Tony,
You are the sparkle in my eye
and the joy in my life! We have
shared many great moments
together and I will cherish
them always. I wish you the
best throughout your life as
you will always hold a special
place in my heart!
Love,
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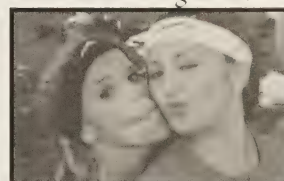


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1998 Woodside Varsity Field Hockey



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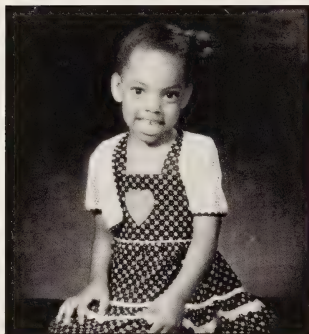
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Congratulations Kesha!
Best of luck in the future.
From your loving family,
Mom, Dad, Kim, Darnell,
and Jazz



My dearest Jessica,

It seems like only yesterday that me and your dad brought you home from the hospital. What a beautiful brown baby you were! Over the years, you have grown even more beautiful in your sensitivity and compassion for others. We have truly been blessed.

I know that it has not been easy for you. We have been through some difficult times. But with the grace of God, we have also survived. In less than a year, you will leave a nest of comfort and security and reach towards a sky of endless bounds. With a lot of determination and hard work, I know that you will succeed.

I give you my love. I wish you hope.... and I am very, very proud that you are my daughter.

Love Always,
Mom



Jason,

It has been an awesome Sr. Year, and we are so very proud of you. May your dreams in pursuing a medical career be as successful as your high school days at Woodside. We love you very much. Go, Wolverine Marching Band Drum Major!

Mom, Dad, & Jeff



To our daughter
Candyce,
We are so very proud
of you and we hope
that you succeed at
your goals.



We love you very
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Love always,
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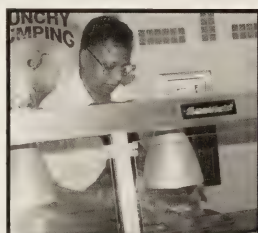


Adding up.

Ms. Christina Delagrosso works the cash register during lunch. Delagrosso was a manager in training.

Would you like peas with that?

Ms. Fay Edlow prepares a lunch tray for a student. The student lunch consisted of a wide variety of foods, ranging from salads to pizzas.



Serving it Up

Cafeteria workers satisfy students' hunger

Arriving before faculty members and students, many cafeteria workers came to school at 6 am to begin their day. Their day started when the manager unlocked the door to let the baker, cook, and salad maker in to begin their tasks. The other workers arrived between 6:30 and 9:00.

Breakfast was served for those students who were early risers, or for those who did not have time to grab a bite before they rushed out of the house.

After breakfast, the employees had to do everything from wash tables to prepare lunch.

The workers received their thirty minute lunch break at 10:00. After their break, they had to do their final preparations before the students had their lunch.

Sophomore Chesla Nickelson commented, "The cafeteria workers are really friendly, and always serve students with a smile."



Congratulations You have done it
To Crystal (Star) from Rashida
To Rashida from Crystal

- They say that perfection is in the eyes of the beholder....

- There are those who let things happen

There are those who watch things happen

We just happen to be the two who make things happen

- Today I found a friend who knew everything I felt.
She knows my every weakness and the problems I have
been delt. She understood my wonders and listened
to my dreams, she listened to how I felt about
life and love and knew what it all meant. Not
once did she interrupt me or tell me I was wrong.
She just told me to be strong and the friendship we
had would someday have a bigger bond. People see
us and they either want what we have or don't
want to see us with it. I guess it's all a part
of life and you have to deal with it. Sometimes we
have to overlook the childish and consider ourselves
grown and realize someday we will all be out
on our own.



Senior Varsity Cheerleaders



Tinisha Washington



Melissa Stark



Nyesha Turner



Cimone Carter



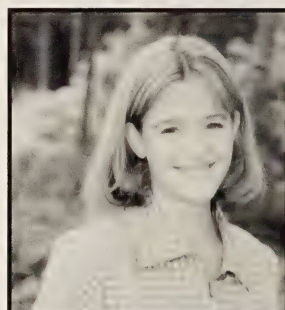
Jessica Savoy



Jodye Wynn

Miss Johnson...
Thank you for all of your hard work
and dedication. We appreciate
everything you've done for us and we
wish you the best of luck
in the years to come.

Love,
Your Seniors



Christine Berg

CAMPT



Best

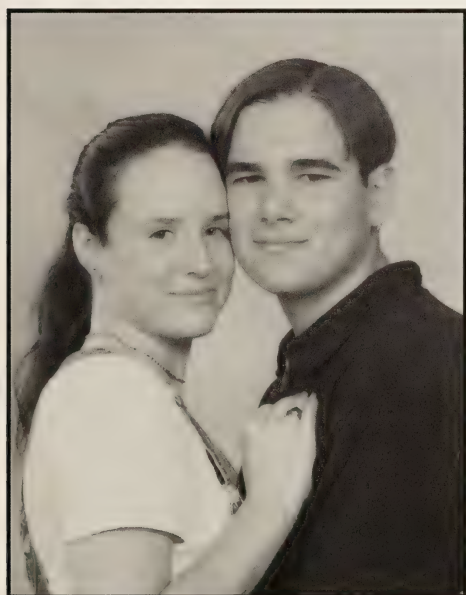


Friends



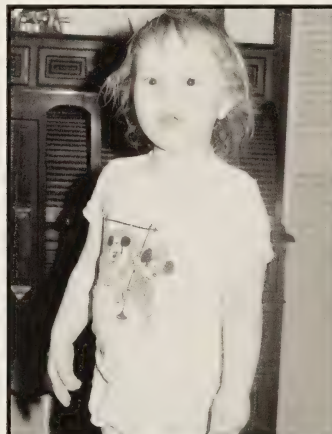
Always & Forever !!!

Always and Forever...



Together!

Thanks Cat



Congratulations !

Class of 1999

Ruth Eileen Perry

AKA

The Babe

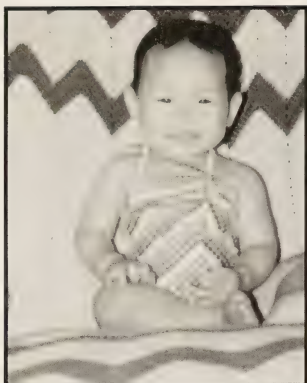
Babe Ruth

Ruthie Toothie

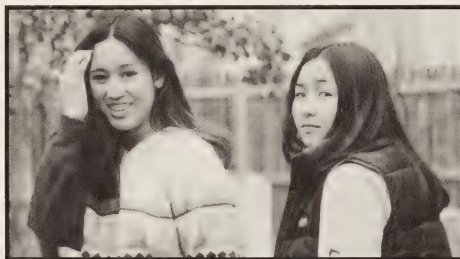
Rufus

Gufus

From Mom, Dad, James
and Sam (the Dog)



Friendship
There's a miracle called friendship
That dwells within the heart
And you don't know how it happens
Or when it gets its start
But the happiness it brings you
Always gives a special lift
And you realize that friendship
is life's most precious gift.





"Trust in the Lord with all your heart
and lean not on your own understanding
In all your ways acknowledge him
and he will make your paths straight"
Proverbs 3: 5-6



Congratulations, Hannah!
We are so proud of you, continue to do well
in your future endeavors. God Bless You.

Love,
Aunt Larina, Uncle Vance
Uncle Bronnie, Aunt Cindy

Hannah,
We will always be here to love and support
you. May all your goals and dreams come true.
We are proud to have a daughter like you.
Always seek the Lord for His guidance and
He will fill your heart with joy & peace.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Shin-Ae

Kelley,
We are so proud of you. You are everything and
more a parent could ever ask for. Your positive
outlook on life will always bring you success. You
truly are our little angel sent from heaven. You
brighten our world and we are so lucky to have
you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Good Luck in World Domination

Luv,
Dad, Kathy, & Charles
In loving memory of Mommy

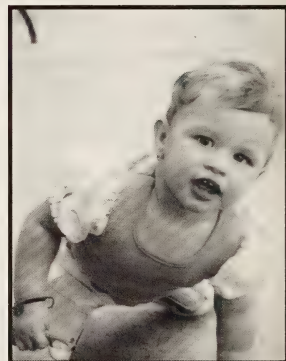
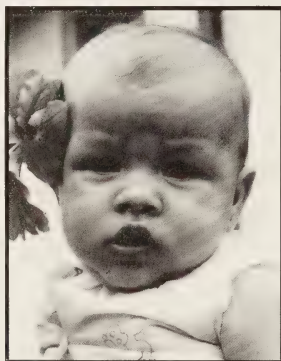




We are very proud of our daughter who is graduating this year. I remember when she was born, it seems like yesterday. How little she was, seeing her grow throughout the years making us proud. Now she has grown into a young woman and is accomplishing one more step in her life, "graduating from high school." Let the Lord be with you and guide you through life with the knowledge to overcome any obstacle.



Bless our daughter, "Sabrina"
From,
Dad and Mom,
Jose, Tony, Tracy,
and the whole family



To Lucia at her graduation,
It hardly seems possible that our baby daughter is graduating from high school. It was just yesterday that this small child came home from the hospital. The memories flash through our minds as we think back over the past few years. Her first word, step, and all through things that parents hold dear as their children grow up. I will not dwell on the past, but as she looks toward the future, we hope that the dreams and aspirations of this small child are realized. If these words could express the pride we feel for her in this: her greatest moment of joy and expectation. The pride of parents whose child has reached an important moment in her life as she now decides which way she will go. We hope and pray that whatever direction she chooses to go will make her happy and keep her safe. May God guide her decisions.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Jonathan!!!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, and Kristen

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Way to go Ryan!
 The world is yours for
 the taking, but choose wisely!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Graham, and
Colonel (dog)



I love you and I am
 very proud of you.
 You've come a long
 way and you did a
 good job.
Mom



Class of 1999,
 I am going to keep
 rising to the top
 until I reach my
 goals.
Kenyetta

Chris and Marcia
together
4 life
Class of '99
Representin'!



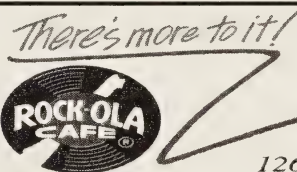
Shondra,
 No matter
 where we go,
 you'll always have
 me.
 Love Always,
 Your Best Friend,
Vina



Davina,
 "Children, go where I send
 thee," are the words of the Lord
 that apply to us. Wherever we
 end, just remember to keep in
 touch. Remember God loves
 you and so do I.
 Your friend always,
Shondra Davis

Thanks moms and dads for everything! We love you!

Bob Bennett
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We are so proud of you and what
 you've become. Good luck and
 hope all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Haley, Meah, and
Bubba

Under Control

Security maintains order in school

At Woodside, there was a team that worked together to make sure that everything ran smoothly. A team that kept order and discipline in check throughout the school. This team was the school's security personnel. Mr. Holmes described the security at the school as "a close knit family type of group."

With new block scheduling there was more confusion in the hallways in the beginning of the year, but the security team adjusted, working together to stay informed.

This year, in addition to the normal duties, the se-

curity team wanted to improve security in the parking lot. This meant that they were not only responsible for what went on inside the school, but for covering the entire school grounds.

The team leader was Frankie Vann. He led the team of Dezie Neal, Dana Holmes, Richard Gillis, and Saint Dawson. This group was present during class changes and also after school at events such as games and plays.

Mr. Gillis summed up the function of the security team as "lessening conflicts to provide an orderly and safe environment."



Where Oh Where?

Mr. Dana Holmes asks Mrs. Linda Filer about location of a student. Security personnel were assigned to each of the halls in the school.

Let's talk for a second....

Security officer Mr. Dezie Neal pauses to say hello to Tawana Milton before sending her to class. Security personnel helped to ensure that students got to class on time.





Martine Russell #40



Miriam Patterson #35 & Ericka Christopherson #48



Judy Jensen #26



Stephanie Boucher #38



McKenzie Morris #27

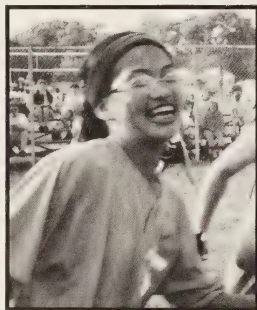


Bonnie Talbert #31



'98
J.V.

Field
Hockey



Dennisa Karnjanaprakorn #25



Jana Turner #29



Ashley Kelly #42



Chancee Lawler #37



Danille Mongin #28 & Sabrina Ronan #32



Ashley Davidson #36



The babies were conceived, born, loved and grew... for twelve years you have striven majestically and worked hard to reach certain goals; for this, we as parents are very proud of you both. Accomplishments now for you will require even more work. Keep on believing in yourselves and striving for nothing but the best. Congratulations and best wishes forever. God bless you both.

Your parents,
Virgie Shannon Beck
Joseph Elbert Beck and
your dog "Duchess"



It seems like just yesterday I was taking you to the sitter while I rushed to class. It seems like yesterday we were sitting and learning our numbers and alphabets together. It seems as yesterday that we were deciding the right shades of eye shadows and now you are a beautiful young lady making decisions that ultimately decide your course on life's path. Sharee, I am so proud of you. I love you more than you will ever imagine. My prayers are that you will put God first in everything you do. I know you will be successful in life because you are determined to succeed.



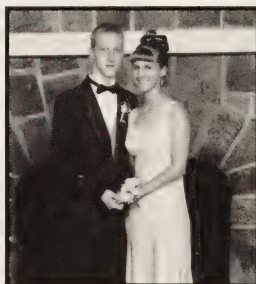
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Congratulations Trina !!
All of your hopes and dreams are out there waiting for you. Remember to put God first and you'll reach all of them. I'm very proud of you !

Love,
Momma



Marcie,

You go Girl!!!!!!

So many happy times, so many memories, and my how time flies. You bring sunshine wherever you are, and are such a big part of our family. Your future is looking bright, and we are so very proud of your accomplishments. Keep up the great work and always know we're here for you!

Love you,
Uncle Darrell & Brandon



Marcie,

You're OK for a big sister. Hope we'll continue to chill in the years ahead of us.

Love,
Nate



Marcie,

When you go away to school, I'm going to really miss you.

You have all my kissy kisses!

Love you,
Pumpkin



Marcie,

You've always been a performance. You're still performing now! Your next few years will challenge you to your greatest performance, and I have every confidence you'll continue to be a "shining star."

You are my pride & joy I'm so very proud of you!

Love,
Mom



Congratulations
Marcie!



Marcie,

I've enjoyed our special relationship. I'm so sorry I'm not here to see you now. Like your Granny, I'll be watching from heaven on graduation day, full of pride with the other grandpas. Your warmth and sincerity are truly assets you will carry with you forever.

Remember, I'll always be watching over you the rest of your life.

Love,
Papa



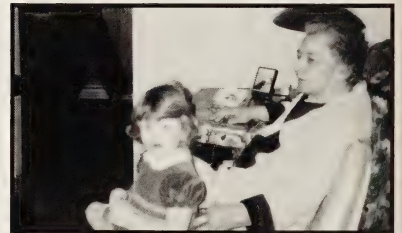
Marcie,

If only I could be here to share this special time we talked about so often.

Heaven will open up on graduation day, and I'll be the proudest Grandma of all, smiling down full of pride for the beautiful person you have always been. You know I'm always with you, and I'm so very proud.

Love you honey!

Granny



Marcie,

Although we are not here to see you graduate, you know you are the "apple of our eyes." We will join you Granny & Papa on graduation day from heaven, saying a special prayer that God will keep you safe throughout your journey in life.

Congratulations honey,
Great Grandma & Granddaddy Schmidt



Lissa Lou,

Congratulations- we are very proud of you! You have proven that with dedication, determination, and hard work, success can be achieved. Keep on shooting for the stars and all your dreams will come true.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Joey, & Michael



To Tamara,
You are the light of my life,
You are the apple of my eye.
You are sugar in my coffee,
And I don't drink coffee,
But that's how sweet you are-
I love you and may God continue
To richly bless you.
Love is more than a splendor;
It's a spiritual thing-
Love, Mom



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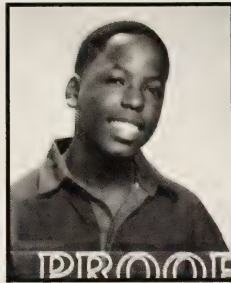
Best of Luck
To The Class of 2000!
Go Wolverines!



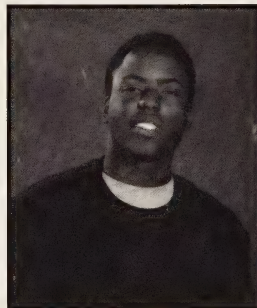
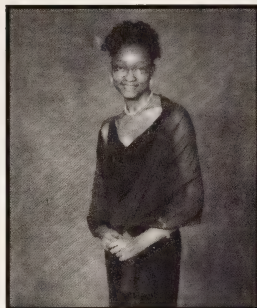
Words cannot say how very proud I am of you. You have worked so hard and it's work and determination which will help you to succeed. The sky's the limit! We love you and will always be with you.

Love,
Mom and Dad





Congratulations!
All for one, One for all!
Friends for life



Best of luck always Kelly, Melissa, Christian, Marcie, Jessi, Jodye, Chris, Raul, Sarah, Lance, Joe C., Peaches, Theresa, Ben F., Christine, Ryann, Tinisha, Justin, Sam, Jeaneliz, Stagecraft II, and the entire class of '99!

You all are the greatest!

Love always,
Echo

To: Takesha

I've watched you grow into a beautiful young lady. Always smiling and loving and caring. Good luck in the future.

Love forever and always,
Grandma



Picking Up

Custodians work hard to keep Woodside clean

Wash the boards, empty the trash, mop up the spills, and sweep the messy floors. Who did all this? The custodians! This group worked especially hard to keep the school as clean as possible. Their jobs included everything from cleaning the bathrooms to waxing the main halls.

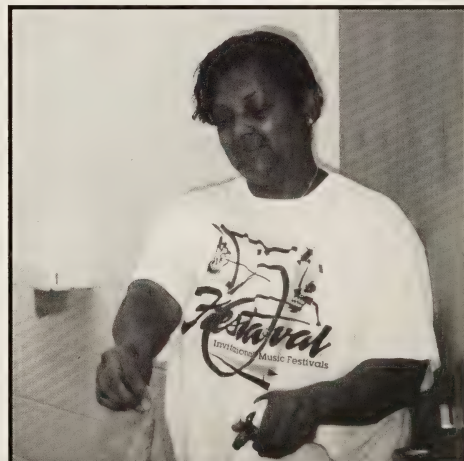
"The hardest part of my job is cleaning up after the lunches, but everything else is hard also," explained custodian Eva Warfield.

The custodians were split into two shifts, the day shift and the night shift. Cleaning responsibilities were divided between the groups.

Furthermore, many of the custodians worked in the summer, too.

"The custodians are wonderful. They help me a lot by cleaning up my work space and spills on the lab counters. Not everyone appreciates them enough, but without them this school would be very dirty," said Chemistry teacher Mrs. Terrie Johnson.

Even though they might have gone unnoticed at times, the custodians were behind the scenes working. Without them, students would not have had a safe and desirable nor appropriate learning environment.



K. Burford

All in a day's work.

Ms. Eva Warfield sprays down a towel before she begins cleaning. The custodians worked year-round to keep the school looking its best.



Congratulations!
Love,
All your
Aunts and Uncles



We are so proud of you!
Grandma Annie Laura
Grandma Jackson



Congratulations
Patsy (Godmother), Billy, &
Roger

Wishing you the best!
Love you,
Crazy Cousins

You are my favorite cousin
And I'm so proud of you
Tashell Jackson

Vera D.

Miss V. as I sometimes called her has always been a intriguing child. I can remember times then we were sitting down at the dinner table and Miss V. would strike up conversations about the oddest subjects. There were many other times when Vera thought that she'd worked me over and I just wouldn't let her get her way. She'd walk around for hours with her lip poked out mad at everyone in the house because she thought that she was right.

Those are just a few of the things that I can recall about Miss V. that always made her stand out amongst the other kids. She's as devious as any other teen and as loving as any person. My daughter Vera, "How I've waited for June 1999 to come." This will be a very happy day for the entire family. She's off to college and will be on some Dean's List of kids to keep an eye on for the next four years.

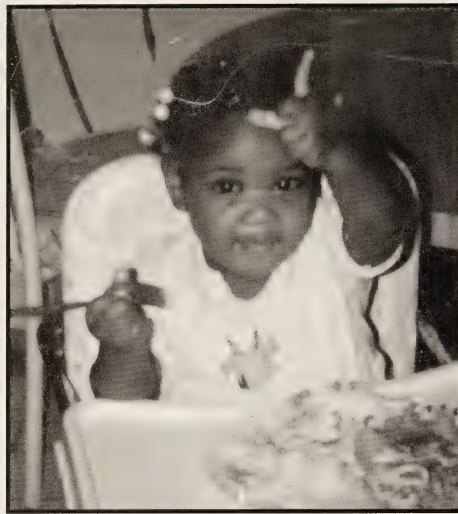
Vera I love you; but baby its time to go.

Your father,
Luther Scott

Vera,

Seems like it was only yesterday and I was bringing you home from the hospital and now it's time for you to go out into the world and give your contribution to society. I am so proud of your accomplishments and I know I have so many more to look forward to. I know you will always strive to be the best in whatever you have planned for yourself. I love you, but now it's time for you to go off to college and drive someone else crazy.

Love always,
Marla Scott

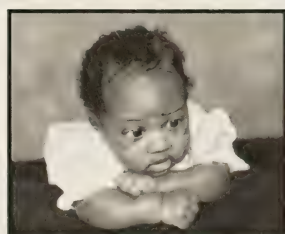


Brandy Reandria Scaife
Congratulations
We Love You
Baby Girl
"The Entire Scaife Family"





Cousins Forever Together

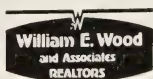


Congratulations to "Our Daughter" Miss Michelle Elizabeth Jenkins



A diploma is a fine stop
but putting it to use
is the best stop.

Love,
Major & Wileane Wilson



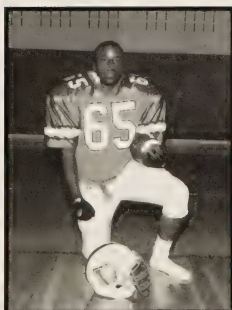
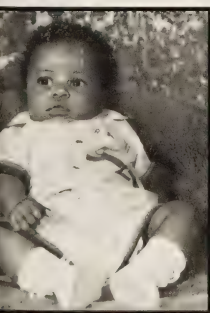
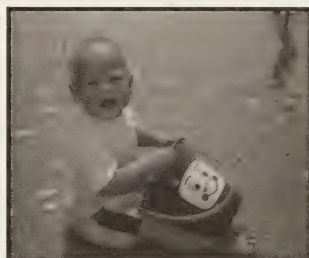
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To my son Chris,
I wish you nothing but
happiness and success
in all you do for all the
time to come.

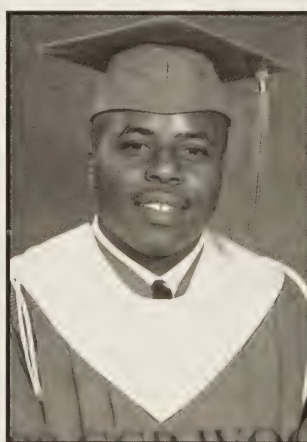
Love,
Mom



Congratulations,

To our one and only Son. We are
so very proud of you, Calvin. You
have the potential to become what-
ever you want to be. May God go
before you to guide you, behind you
to encourage, beneath you to sup-
port you, and beside you to befriend
you now and forever. Always remem-
ber that God comes first in your
life.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, & Keedah





*Congratulations,
Baby Girl
You've finally done it
Thanks grandma for raising
such a beautiful young lady!
Alexandria*

*E.S.
Harris**



*Echo-
Congratulations on
your big day! If Papa was
still with us, he'd be very
proud of you!*

*Love,
Grannie*



*Echo-
You've made it past one
milestone in your life and
you have many more to go.
Be very proud of all your
accomplishments in life, do
your best, as you always have
strive for excellence.*

*Love,
Mom*



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*Kelly-
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your mother, as your friend. Your life is
just beginning. I wish you happiness and
success for the future.*

*Love,
Mom*



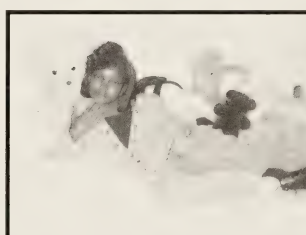


We have watched you grow from a small bundle of joy to a sweet, intelligent, and precious young lady that's loved. Most of all we are all so very proud of all your accomplishments.

Congratulations and continued success!

Love,

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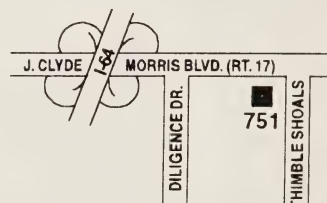


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rose.



Congratulations, Sara!
We are very proud of you
Sweetheart!

Can't wait to see what your future holds for
you!

Love forever,
Mom, Dad, Dawna, and Nitika



We wish you the
best, and may
God keep blessing
you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Where Books Come Alive

Thinking and reading in silence

Where did the students go to check out books and look up information for research papers? They went to the Media Center. The Media Center at Woodside offered many types of reading and research materials for students.

From romance novels to encyclopedias to biographies, students could find it all in the Media Center. Students also had access to a plethora of sources via the computer.

The Media Center staff consisted of Mrs. Jane Byron, Ms. Linda Becker, and library clerk Mrs. Linda Shackelford. This staff kept the books in order, helped students use the computers, and checked the books out to students. Ms. Linda Shackelford commented

that what she liked best about being a part of the Media Center staff was, "working with the students and helping them and also having a variety of books available to me."

The Media Center was open before school to students that either needed to put the finishing touches on research projects or homework. It was also open during after-school hours for students who couldn't find time in the busy school hours to go to the Media Center.

Amber Overton, stated that "the Media Center staff members were really helpful and nice enough in the morning to assist me in learning how to use the computers for my science project." Helping students succeed was the main goal of the Media Center staff.



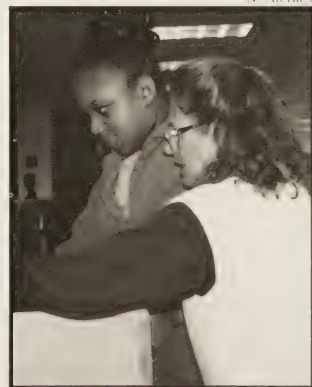
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Press this button.

Ms. Linda Becker shows senior Tara Gravely how to use the copy machine. In addition to serving as a librarian, Ms. Becker was also a member of the Lead Teachers team.

Choices, Choices!

Ms. Linda Shackelford helps Tavia Pettaway find a book in the computer's card catalog. When researching a broad topic, students turned to the media center staff for help.



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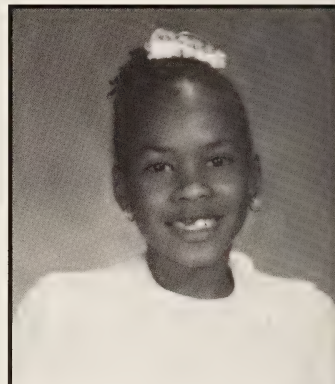
My senior year has been the best year of my life, but it's a sad time to realize it's all over. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, don't rush it, soon it will be your time "to shine."

-Crystal Hite



Congratulations Kaesha,
We are very proud of you.
You have had more challenges
than most but now you are
starting a new life. Make your
dreams come true.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Jo'ana



Our first born -Our gift from God-
is graduating and we are so very
proud! Atoya always remember that
we think of you as our
"Peachy Keen Sweetheart"

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Little William



Congratulations

Jasmine

He who has begun a good
work in you will
complete it PHIL 1:6

We are very proud of you
with all our love "dia"
mom and dad

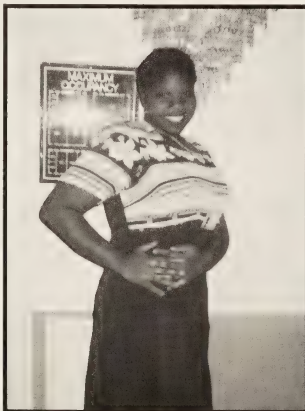


Always #1

Congratulations, Stephanie!

Love

Mom, Dad, & Austin Marie



Good luck...

To Jenny, Keri, Rachel, Vicky, and
Clarissa. Only one more year to go!

-Lauren

CONGRATULATIONS!! Another well-written chapter in your life.



I like who you're becoming! Strut your stuff!!



Mira Mac Loueeze Bippinpopper! Hey Honey Bunny!!

Always remember: Knowledge is POWER!!
 Do what feels right
 Say what you mean; mean what you say!
 Think it, say it believe it, and it's yours!!
 Choose your battles wisely!!
 When in doubt, listen to your inner voice!
 Soar, explore... Your flight pattern has been approved!!
 I'll always be someone for you!!!
 I like your S-M-I-L-E !!

*Know that you have at least one person who'll always love you
 enough never to lie !!*

I love you Madly,

Peaches Deville!



To Our Favorite Niece: Mira
 Do what you like-- and
 Enjoy what you do!

xoxoxoxoxoxo

Aunt Linda & Uncle J.J.

*We wish you well and we love you
 Aunt Doris and Uncle "Brother"*



Make way for my girl... Tiffany
with Daisies at her feet and
Butterflies in her hair. Ideas of
health, happiness, family, friends,
with her heart of gold and her
spirit of the Earth, with all
my blessings to you, becoming
all that you want.

I love you,
Mom



Congratulations, Tiffany!
We are very proud of you.
We love you,
Dad, Milly, Mom & Brian



I remember the first time I held you, you were about 2 weeks old. I remember how proud your mom & dad were as your mom handed you to me. I remember looking in those big blue eyes & thinking "what a beautiful baby & how lucky can two parents be." Little did any of us know that 9 years later I would have the privilege of being one of your parents. I'm very proud of you, Tiffany & I love you very much.

Milly





Lindsey and Paige Welch,
 Congratulations to my two
 beautiful babies. You've grown so
 quick, so fast. Follow your
 dreams and nothing will fail you.
 Love & support always,
 Mom, Jeff, Jeffrey, and Daddy



To a wonderful
 daughter,
 We are very proud of
 you and wish you
 much success in the
 future.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad



Congratulations Brian, you have
 always made us proud! As you
 leave high school and head to
 college, just remember... Tim is
 taking over your bedroom.. and our
 love and support go with you!
 Love
 Mom & Dad



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To My Darling Nieces: Tawana LaShaun & Veronica Denise

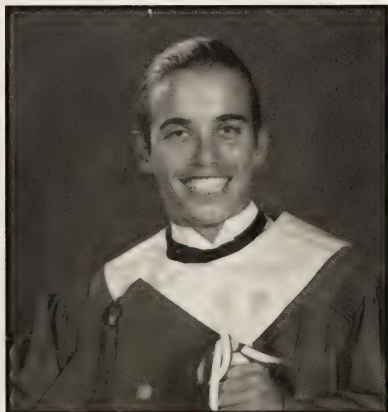
*The Lord is thy Keeper; the Lord is thy shade
 upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite
 thee by day nor the moon by night.
 The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil
 he shall preserve thy soul.
 The Lord shall preserve thy going out
 and thy coming in from this time
 forth and even forever more.
 Psalm 121:5-8*

Congratulations To You Both!
 You Have Crossed Another Finish Line.
 We Will Be Cheering You On Towards
 All Of Your Goals.

Love,
 Aunt June, Uncle Jack, Adrian, Alexis and Kevin



As we think of you each day
 a smile tickles our face.
 We love you, Carrie!
 Mom and Dad



Congratulations Benny!
 We are very proud of you.
 All our love,
 Mom, Dad, Jason,
 Matthew
 & Karie



I'm a football player here at Woodside. I moved here from "up north." This is me at 1 month old, and if you think I was cute then, well you should see me now.
 Lover Boy



To our one and only baby girl,
 Kara,
 Congratulations and
 Best Wishes.
 Love,
 Mom & Dad

To our special granddaughter,
 Congratulations on your
 graduation.
 Love,
 Marnie & Poppie



You are a very
 responsible young lady.
 Congratuالتions.
 Love,
 Gwen & Tom



Pleasant Grove Elementary
 Pensacola, Florida

Congratulations
Jodye Ann Wynn
c/o 1999

Love,
Mom & Dad

*"We wish you only the best in life ...
 and success in all your endeavors."*



Janelle

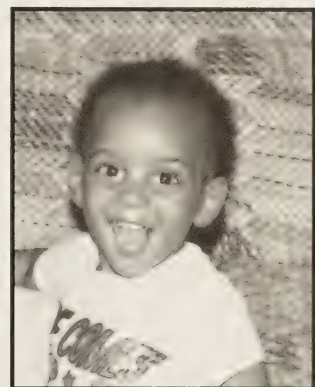
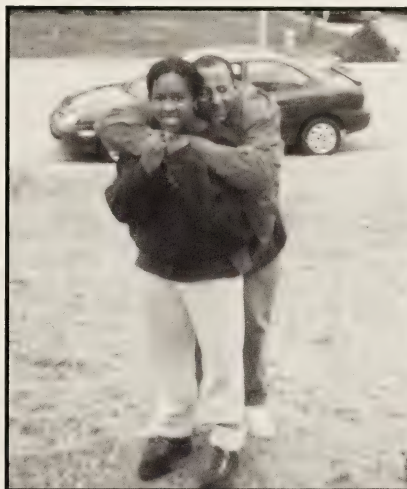


and

Chris



Thanx for the
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See ya
next
year!

Cause we aren't
graduating!





Melissa and Steve

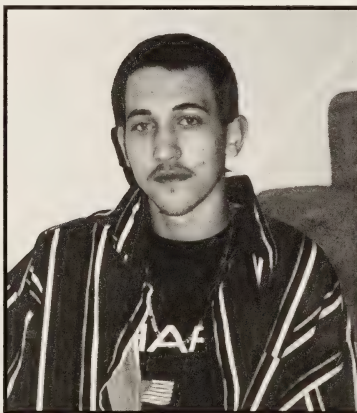
The past year has been so special and has meant so much to me. I love you with all my heart and soul. Don't ever forget that!

No matter if we are apart or together physically, we are always together in our hearts. I love you more and more each day.

Forever yours.



Congratulations to T.J. Andrae and all his friends!



Hope you make a million dollars! -Mom, Dad, & Pam



98 Woodside 99 Wrestling

Class of '99: Gary, Sherman, and Echo!

Congratulations to all the 1998-1999 JV Wrestlers on a very successful season!

Congratulations to the 1998-1999 Varsity Wrestlers on their history making season!
Terry Laubach, 119, District Champ
Monroe Davis, 189, District Champ
Sherman Borum, HWT District Champ, 2nd Place Eastern Region, State Qualifier



Jeremy,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you! Many choices, many challenges lie in front of you. Know that we will support you and be there for you whatever paths you decide to take. What a wonderful young man you have become. Be happy, and know how much you are loved.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Bonnie & Mindy



Our Sweet Baby,
To your friends, you're called, "Tiny"
but to us, you're called "Goobie"
Most of all you're called
"Our #1 JOY!"

Be strong & be true to yourself.

Most of all...

"Keep your room CLEAN!"

Good luck & we're always here for you.

Love, Mommy, Daddy, Debbie, Nana, & Pop Pop!



Congratulations Christine Lynn

You made it!

We love you,

Grandma, Pap Pap, Mom,
Larry, Ashley, and Wesley



Jennifer Lynn Bailey

May 10, 1982- January 29, 1999

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."
- The Twenty Third Psalm

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Congratulations, Peaches, on your graduation! I thank the Heavenly Father for the blessings I have received in being your mother. Thanks for becoming the person you are today and for the memories we have shared and the ones to come.

Love Always,
Mom





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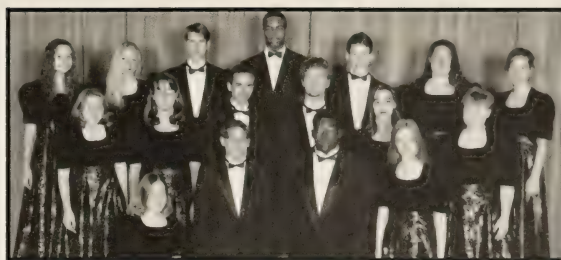
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Drama Club-Seniors **Front Row:** Jennifer Turner, Nina Burns, Allen Thomas, Janet Clinkinbeard, Alicia Pickney, Christian Mitchell **Row 2:** Tiffany Getkin, Sharee Carter, Manuela Lohs, Shanice Mitchell, Rebecca Disney, Alison Monsees, Echo Gaines **Row 3:** Dakeisha Ruggs, Erin Sturm, Tiffany Brewczynski, Laura Krauss, Eric Vineyard, Dustin Boettcher, Jessi Alvis **Back Row:** Amanda Brockman, Adam Jeffreys, Eric Thayer, Tavia Petway, Tremicia Lucas, Jeremy Pancoast, Jason Carswell



Drama Club-Juniors **Front Row:** Damien Bradley, Alisha Spencer, Matthew Lawson, Joel Hackney **Row 2:** Jenna Kathleen, Lauren Smith, Jami Talbert, Kasey Stitt, LeAnna Austin, Summer Rudd, Rosemarie Drummerhausen **Row 3:** Kari Craft, Jennifer Cook, Courtney Coleman, Christy Fink, Katerina Wolfe, Melinda Smith, John Corbett, Lindsay Loving **Row 4:** Gabby Allison, David Harris, Jennifer Tate, Felix Simmons, Elizabeth Turner, Lea Ward, Sandra Coomer, Shannon Madison, Natsha Berardi, Annie Campbell **Back Row:** Matthew Wallace, Lauren Davidson, Laura Esch, Michael Mahair, Jessica Giandomenico, Jessica Blomgren, Eugene Watson, David Murray, Tristan VanTine, Kristy Sotomayor-Perez, Andrea Vaughn, Brandy Brewer



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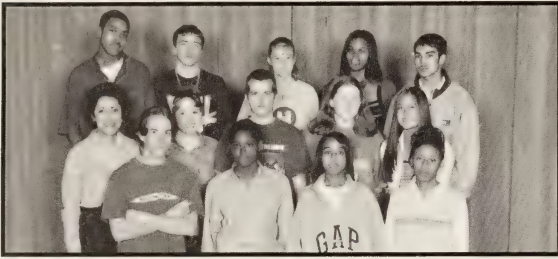
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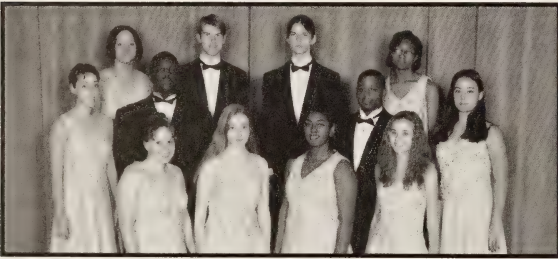
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Guess who?

s. Heather Gustin prepares yearbook staff members Lindsey Welch and Ruth Perry for a surprise. With the long hours spent at school working on deadlines, many yearbook staff members were ends in and out of class.

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Now that the year has ended, we can look back at the stress and deadline pressure and see our efforts culminated into this yearbook. We sincerely thank all of the people who assisted us in this enormous endeavor. We never could have captured all of the surprises of this school year without the support of the faculty, staff and students of Woodside High School!



Candid Color

And the Winner Is ...

Track members Travis Hert, Terry Hert, Glenda Oakley and Ryan Green review the final results of the district track meet. The boys' team placed first in the district and senior Michael Bellamy went on to qualify for the national meet.

K. Burford



Helping Hands.

Kelly Little and Tabitha Sandoval help Courtney Mykins learn to play the guitar. With the wide variety of elective courses offered through Woodside's magnet program, students often found classes which were both fun and educational.

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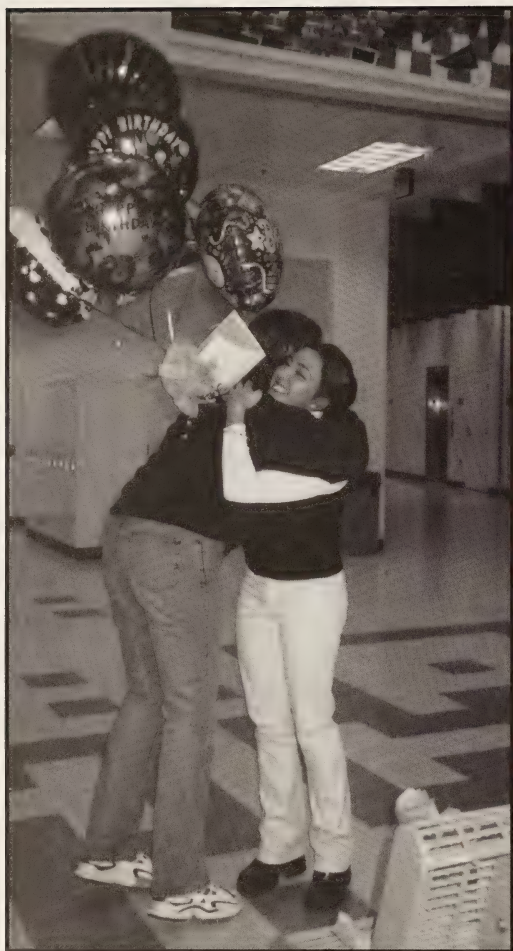
Senior Arzel Brooks and Groovis, the Woodside mascot, get ready to start the Winter Pep Rally. Dressing up for Spirit Week and other activities throughout the year allowed students to express their pride and individuality.



Surprise **ENDINGS**

As the year drew to a close, many students found that they had surpassed their goals and expectations. Whether it was through academic achievements, sporting feats, or just self-improvement, Woodside students surprised themselves and others.

From Woodside's first Homecoming to remarkable finishes in athletic events, the year was unique. Wolverines left their impressions everywhere. Each day brought students closer and closer to an exciting step in their lives, whether it was seniors who were leaving high school or others reaching new levels. Overall, the Wolverines met with unprecedented success, which made each ending a surprise.



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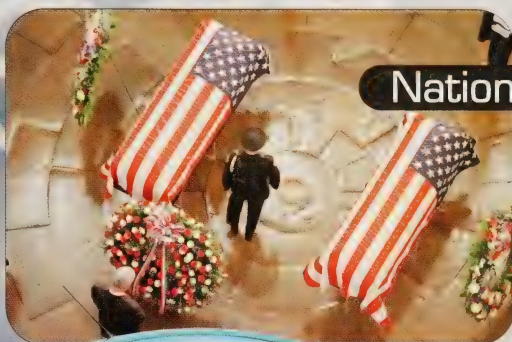
Surprise! Lindsey Welch surprises Kim Venne on her 18th birthday. Students surprised each other with gifts and balloons in school to make special occasions more festive. **A Different View.** Assistant principal Dana Deisel Wallace strikes a pose. On occasion, even administrators took the time to show their not so serious side. **A Laughing Matter.** Seniors Michael Davis and Tinisha Washington enjoy a joke at the NHS holiday party. NHS members met both inside and outside of school, sometimes for fun and other times to discuss school issues.

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National



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World

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Lifestyle

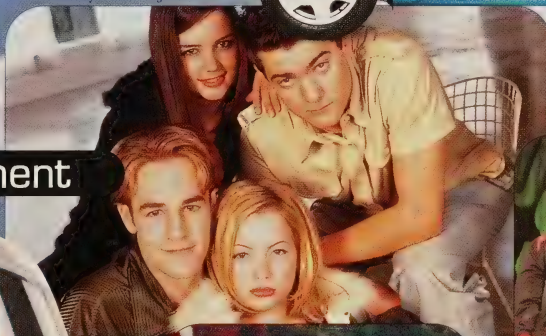
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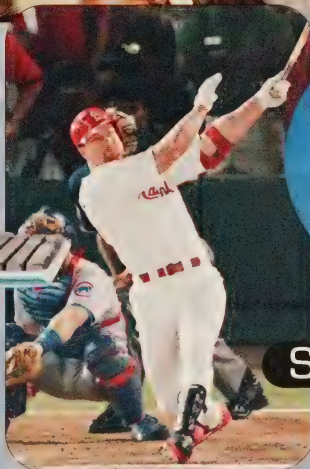
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Science



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Sports



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World News



AP Photo

➤ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Frenel



➤ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.

Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America



➤ In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



➤ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



AP Photo/Adam Butler



AP Photo/MTV

➤ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.



AP Photo/Paul Chiasson

➤ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.

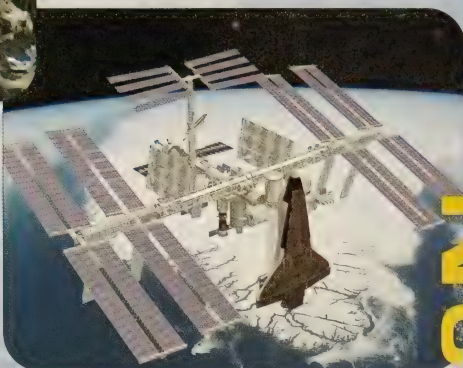
Baltus/Sygma

- On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McCornico

- NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



- The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



- The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Carly Hershorn/Reuters

- President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

- Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

- After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Garanger/Corbis

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- On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



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➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



AP Photo/CNN

➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



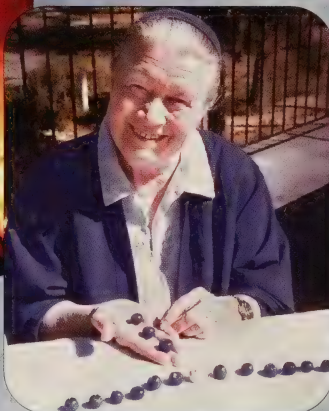
AP Photo/ENR, Dan Loh

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



AP Photo/Victor R. Caivano

➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

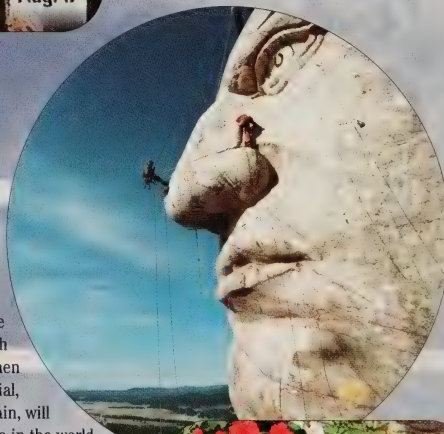


AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

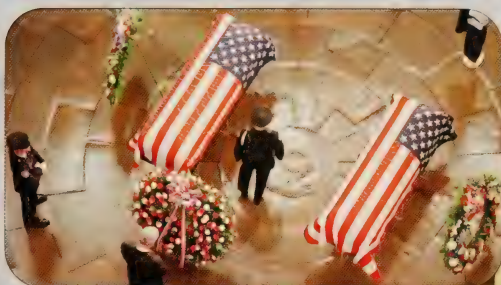
➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Comer

➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

- ◁ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

- ◁ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos



- ◁ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.

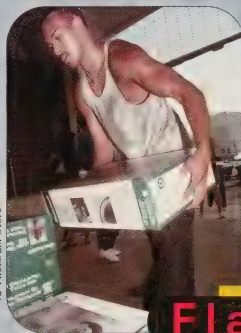


- ◁ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

- ◁ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Orero

- ◁ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

Flash

- ◁ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

- ◁ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News

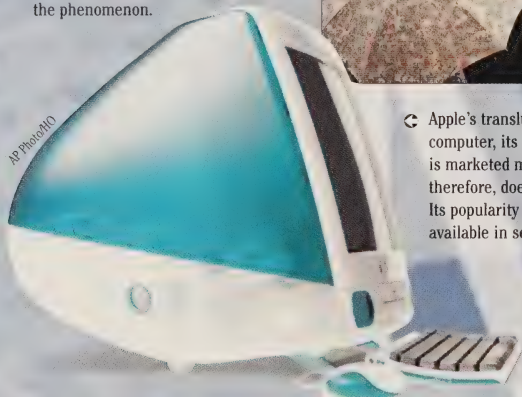


➤ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



➤ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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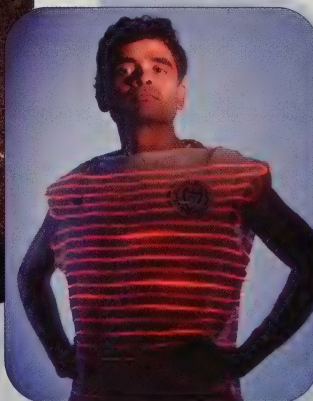
➤ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

➤ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



AP Photo/Pernell Carr

➤ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

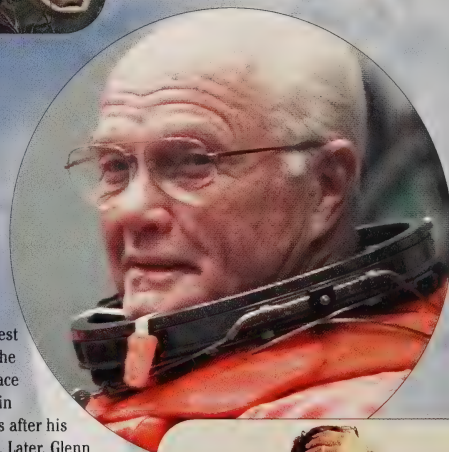


Michael A. Schwarz



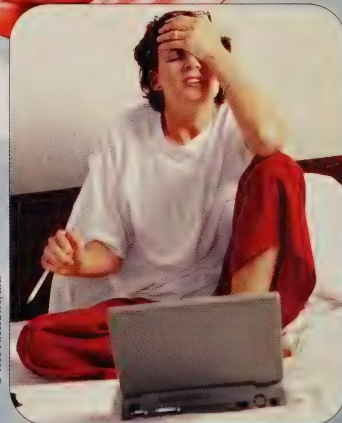
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➤ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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➤ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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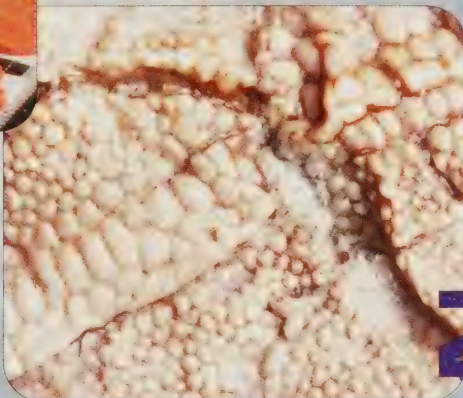
➤ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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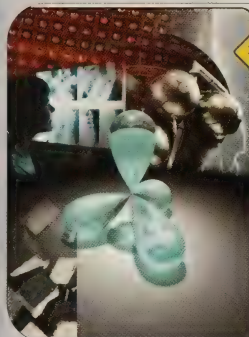
➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker

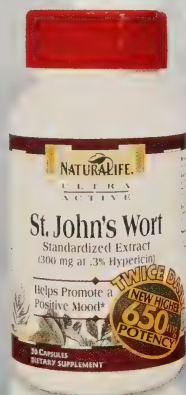
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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)



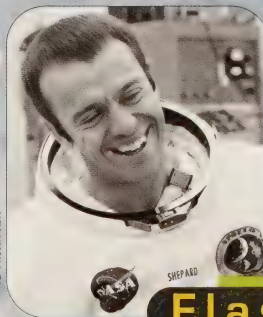
➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

Duffin McGee/Reuters



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCorty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



Lifestyle News



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➤ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

➤ Lovegeety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegeety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.



➤ PlayStation's® "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

➤ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan

➤ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

➤ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people became sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



I WANT YOU



➤ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

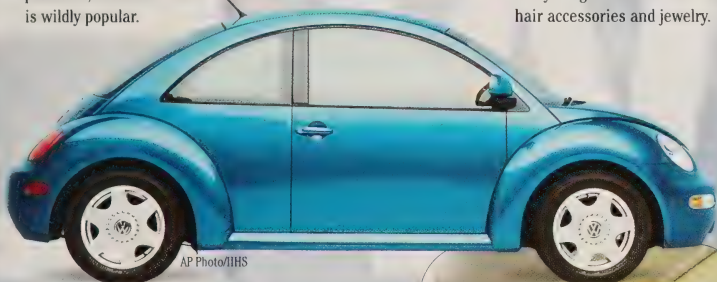
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- As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

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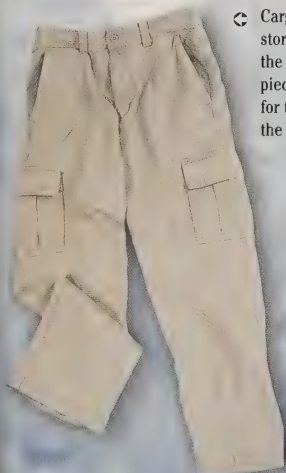


- A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/THS

- Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



- Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan

- Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



- For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.

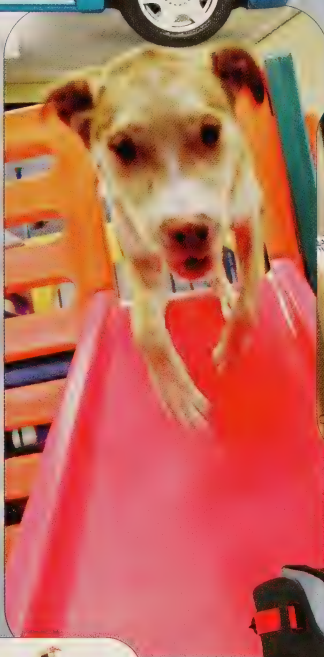


Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

- Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



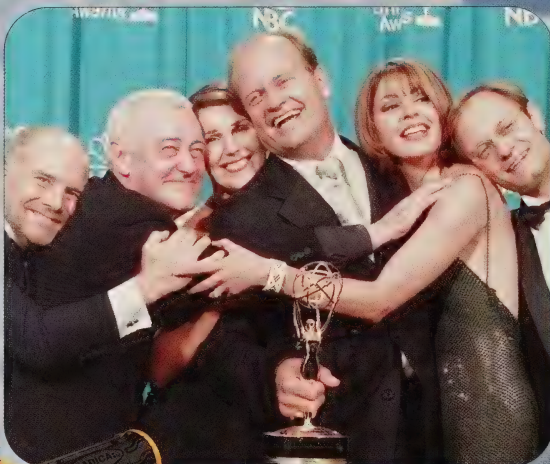
- Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



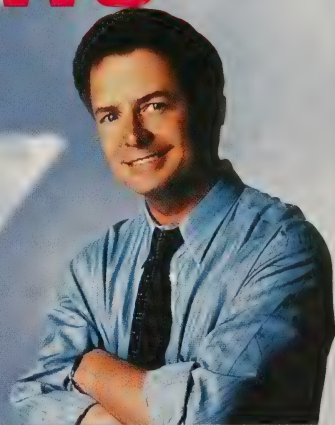
AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

➤ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



Fotos International/Archive Photos

➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

➤ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

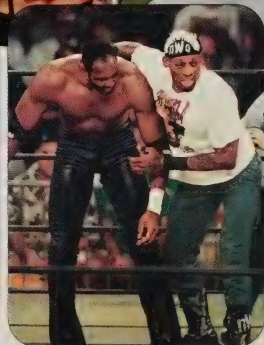


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➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



AP Photo/Ian C. Ehrenhold

➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

- Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.

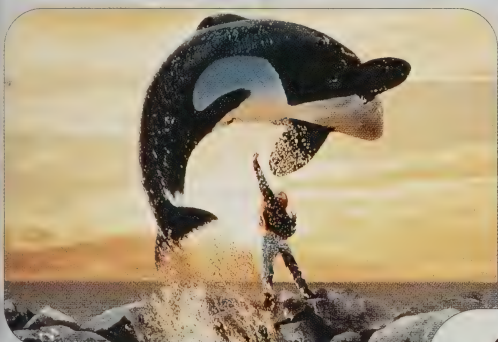


AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

- In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



- In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

- Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

- The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

- The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

- Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.

AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO



- Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



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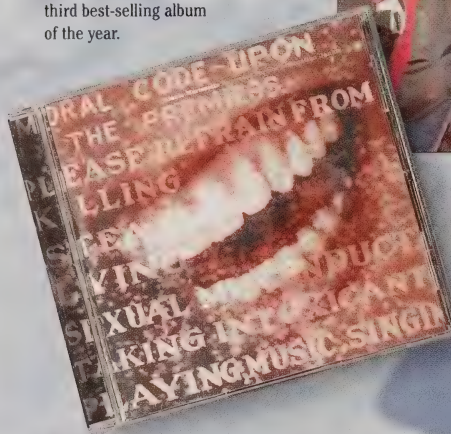
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☞ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.



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☞ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



☞ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

☞ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



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☞ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



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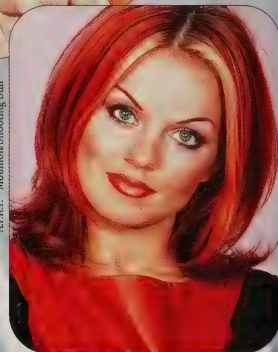
☞ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



☞ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



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☞ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

Music News

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



AP Photo/Michael O'Connell

➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



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AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



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➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

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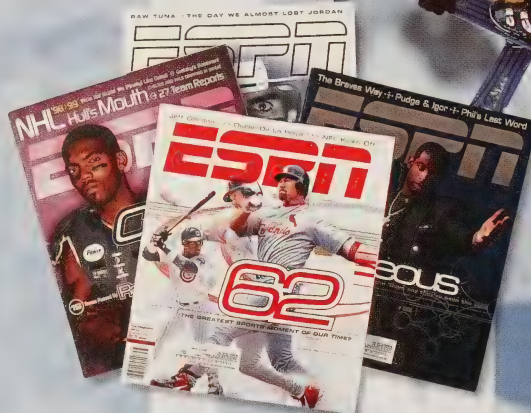
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➤ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



➤ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



➤ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

➤ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

AP Photo/Dave Martin



➤ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



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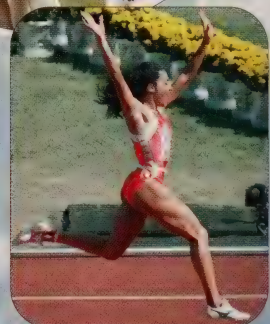
Mike Powell/Zalissport

➤ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



Ida Mae Astute/ABC

➤ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

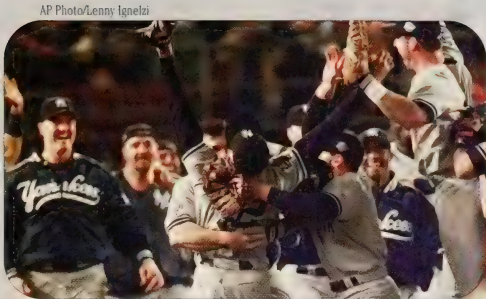


AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



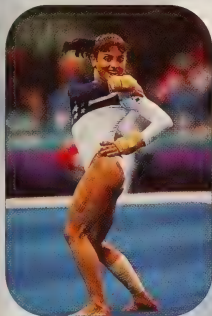
➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

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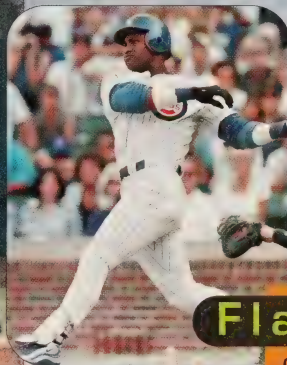


➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

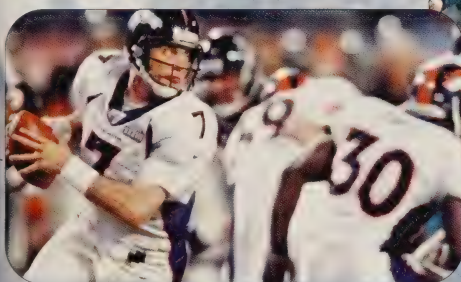


➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



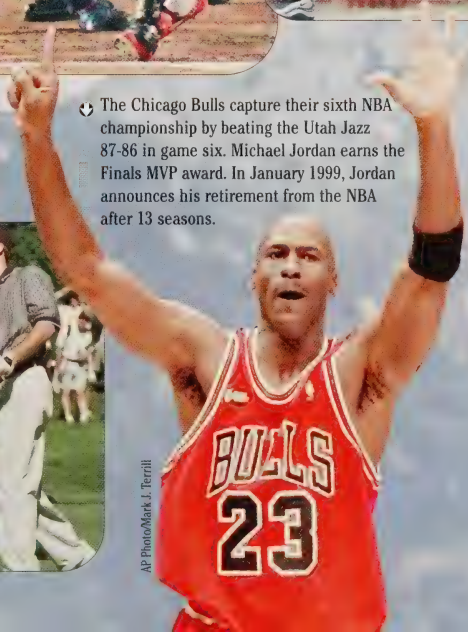
➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast File

➤ Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



AP Photo

➤ Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

➤ Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

➤ After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



➤ NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

➤ Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weintlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weintlick marry the same day.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

➤ Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook



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Waw, I am the first to sign this page.....

IT IS OVER!

smile + be happy! wait until 10th grade my little 9th grader. oh boy!

fur, Dawn 9/2001 ☺

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about the spelling.
I ment it that way.
Thx for an interesting
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it, but I don't know if
it will be because of
the "Master b" incident
or the "love triangle", but
I will remember it

Dawn
(PWP)

Allison,
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 you love me so
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Love,
 Kathryn Rose

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